The Southerner 1988

It's All About You

Elaine,

Hey girl! What's up? Just think, only one more year left & can't wait til we're out of here! You're a sweet girl, so you better stay sweet! I'm glad we got to be friends & just wish we could've met at a better place than Stuckey's!! Yuko! & hate that place. It's been fun in Acct. with you, and I'll see you next year, too. I wish you the best for your Carlos. Have fun this summer, but stay outa trouble!!

Friends always,

Kelly

Michael N. Kelly '89

Chris Dear,

How are you really doing? I know we don't really talk much. But I just not like that. I was long as we are friends that's all that matters. You're a sweet person. I hope so see you & your family & friends. I hope your year is going great. I hope you have a good summer. Drink a fifth, smoke a ball, party hard and rock & roll!

Dear Steph

Your house is our house. Stay out of trouble and keep in touch. I'll see you next year. Have fun this summer. I'll miss you. Don't forget me. Happy Xmas

Dear Friends

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" SAVE "

FOR: (CARLOS ANTHONY PARRA)

Hey gorgeous? It has been a ~~kinda~~ year for me ELAINE. The reason for this is I met you. From the other girls I have dated this year (the most I ever dated anyway) I think you are the greatest. You mean a hell of a Lot to me. You have did everything imaginable I think anyway. If we have missed anything we will scope it out in the future. You are not just great outside, your greatest feature is inside. I hope I achieve some ideas of your ambitions (I'm hoping he'll help me). I know I seem wierd at times, but excuse me ~~A~~ because sometimes I act crazy, don't mean that I don't care for you. If I would mess up (if ever) I hope in the future I ~~could~~ would to find you again. This year was my graduating year (~~blah blah blah~~) and you have made it every bit happier. I'm sorry if I make you unhappy sometimes. Just jump on my ~~back~~. Be good, be sweet, be everything you want to be!

Elaine,
Hey girl & this year is
well, this year finally.
almost over finally. Your a nice girl,
it has been great getting
to know you. Your the best of luck.
and I wish you the best of luck.
we will be in more classes
Maybe we can meet again. Stay sweet and
together. (857-8193) "Class of 89"
Forever Friends,
Keep in touch. Angie
the Summer (but be careful). Summer Land
Party hard over

* I survived
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Top Flight. Junior Julie Bebber is number one seed on the 1987 Women's Tennis Team. Julie consistently performs at peak level seeking victory not only for herself, but for the women's tennis team.

Who Could Ask for Anything More

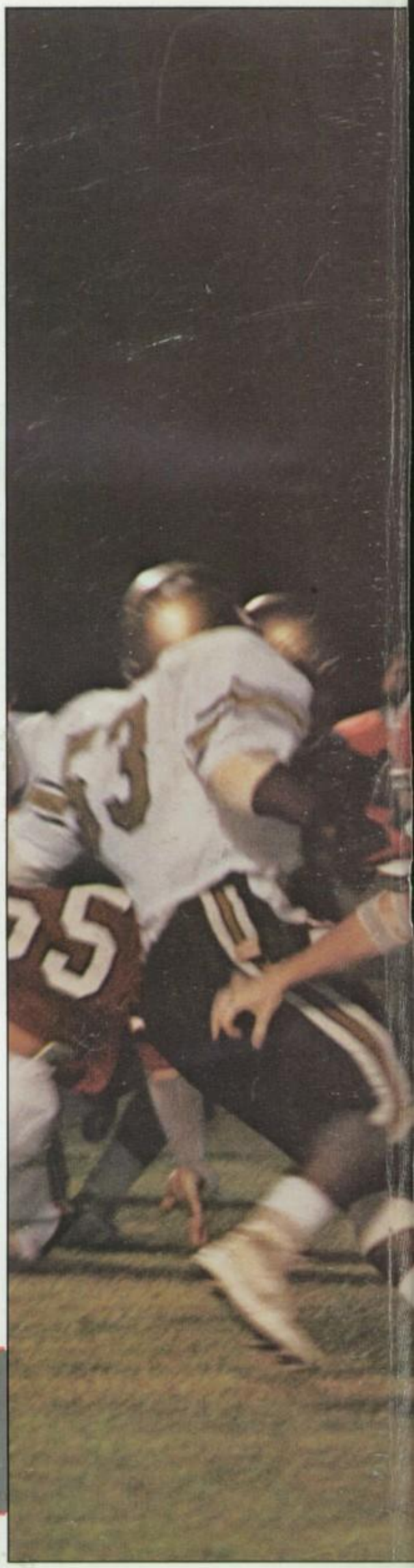
When We Give it All

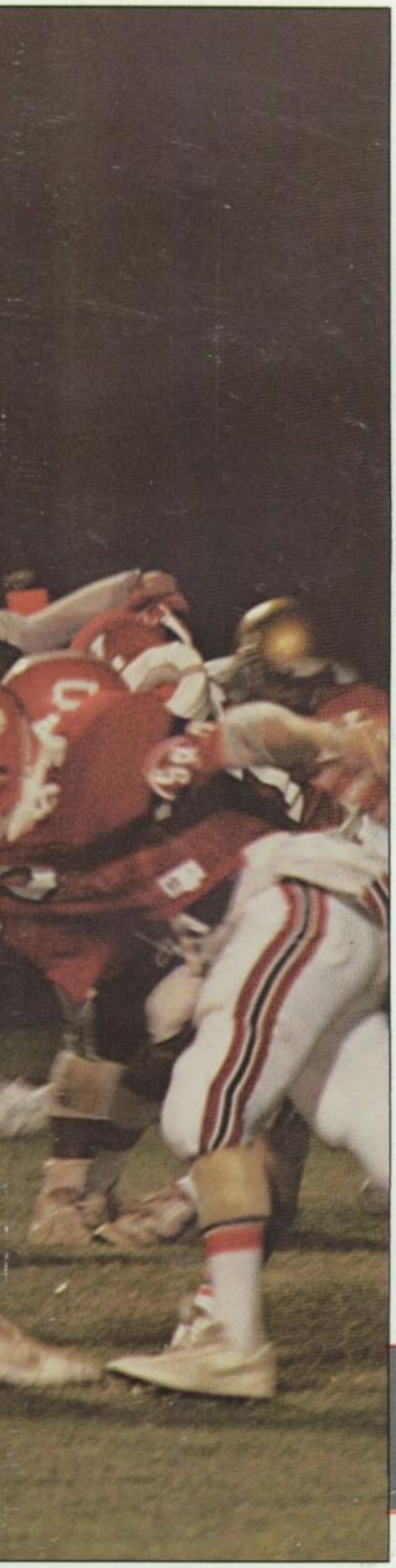
We were all caught in a vibrant cycle of improvement. Not a moment could pass without doing something to help achieve our objectives. We perservered the trials of making x=y, marching in step, delivering a powerful backhand, or making a quick rebound. Through blood, sweat, and tears we labored in the direction of our final objectives.

After all of the effort was expended, it was finally our moment in the sun. Our time was then and a desire, a hope, a dream was in our grasp. We have reached for the brass ring and, yes, we had it within us, and ***we had the ability.***

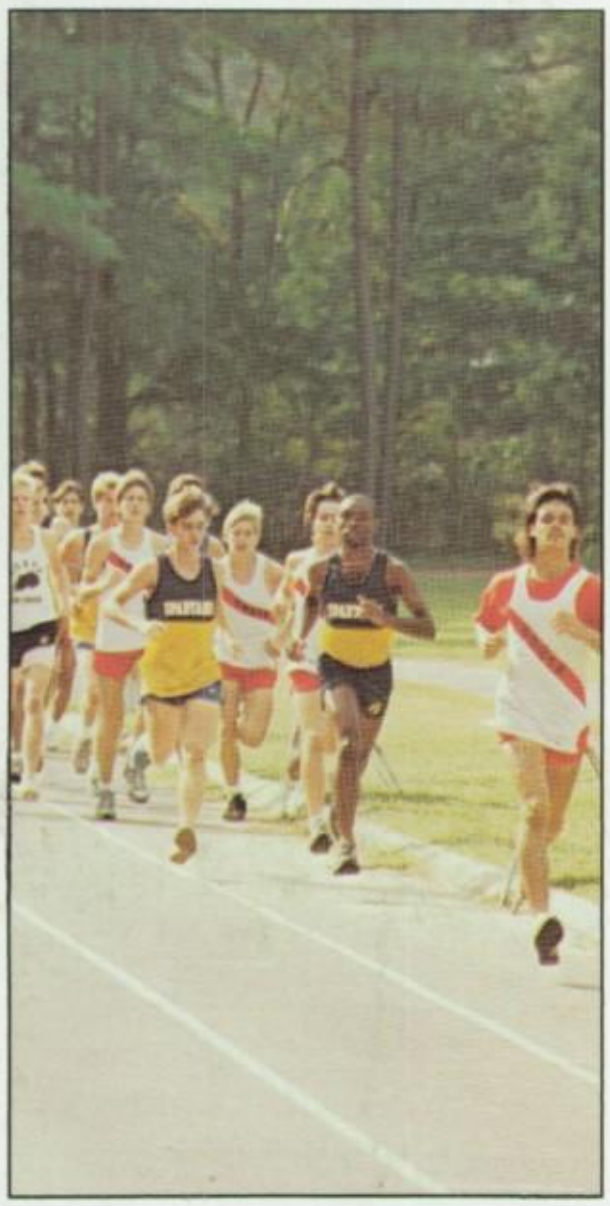
Later, we think back and we say to ourselves, "That's what it's all about, giving it all we've got. Who could ask for anything more?"

Fall Out. Band members spent several hours weekly in preparation. Members of the Marching Raider Band disperse after practicing the halftime performance for a game.





Sweating it Out! It is moments like these that Raider Pride really shines through. Dwight Bradshaw, 89, reaches for a Reynolds runner in a frustrated attempt.



A Race for Success! Donnie Haynes led the Raiders in a race against Mt. Tabor and North Davidson. Sophomore Haynes was the second seed on the Cross-Country team.

A Look of Pride. The color guard and drill team displayed their patriotism at all home football games. JROTC cadets raised the flag in an impressive fancy drill performance.

Helping Out: Teachers Lend a Hand

From Day 1 to Day 180,

Teachers are Giving Their All to Lend a Helping Hand

Most of our time is spent in class, all day, every day, but school doesn't end at 2:50. Many students stay after school for various extracurricular activities, many teachers do, too. Aside from their regular classes, faculty and staff are always helping us and guiding us.

With all this extra effort on the teachers' part, some students can't help but notice. Senior Eric Harrison said, " I think Mr. Trawick does a really great job with the marching band. He has to put in hundreds of hours after school and doesn't receive much recognition for his work." "Mrs. Ervin is a teacher that really gets involved with her students. Many people say that Mrs. Ervin is more than a teacher, she is a true friend. Mrs. Ervin is really a great Interact sponsor. She always makes it a lot of fun when the club is together, especially at Crop Walks and Christmas parties." Senior Paula Marko says of Elaine Ervin.

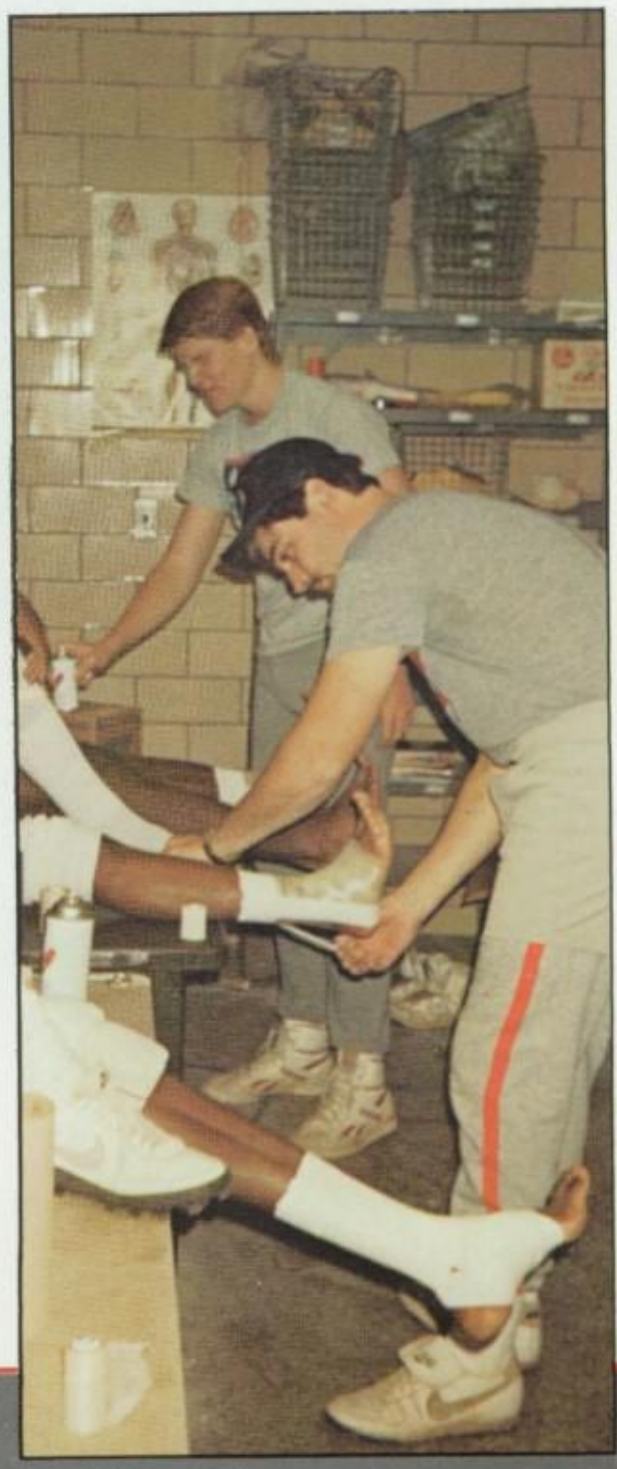
Many teachers' accomplishments go unnoticed, but they continue to put in the extra hours. Why would anyone do that? Nelda Cockman explains, "I want to be part of activities that are enriching. Critics of teachers say it is an easy job. It may be if it is done poorly, but it is a demanding job if done well."

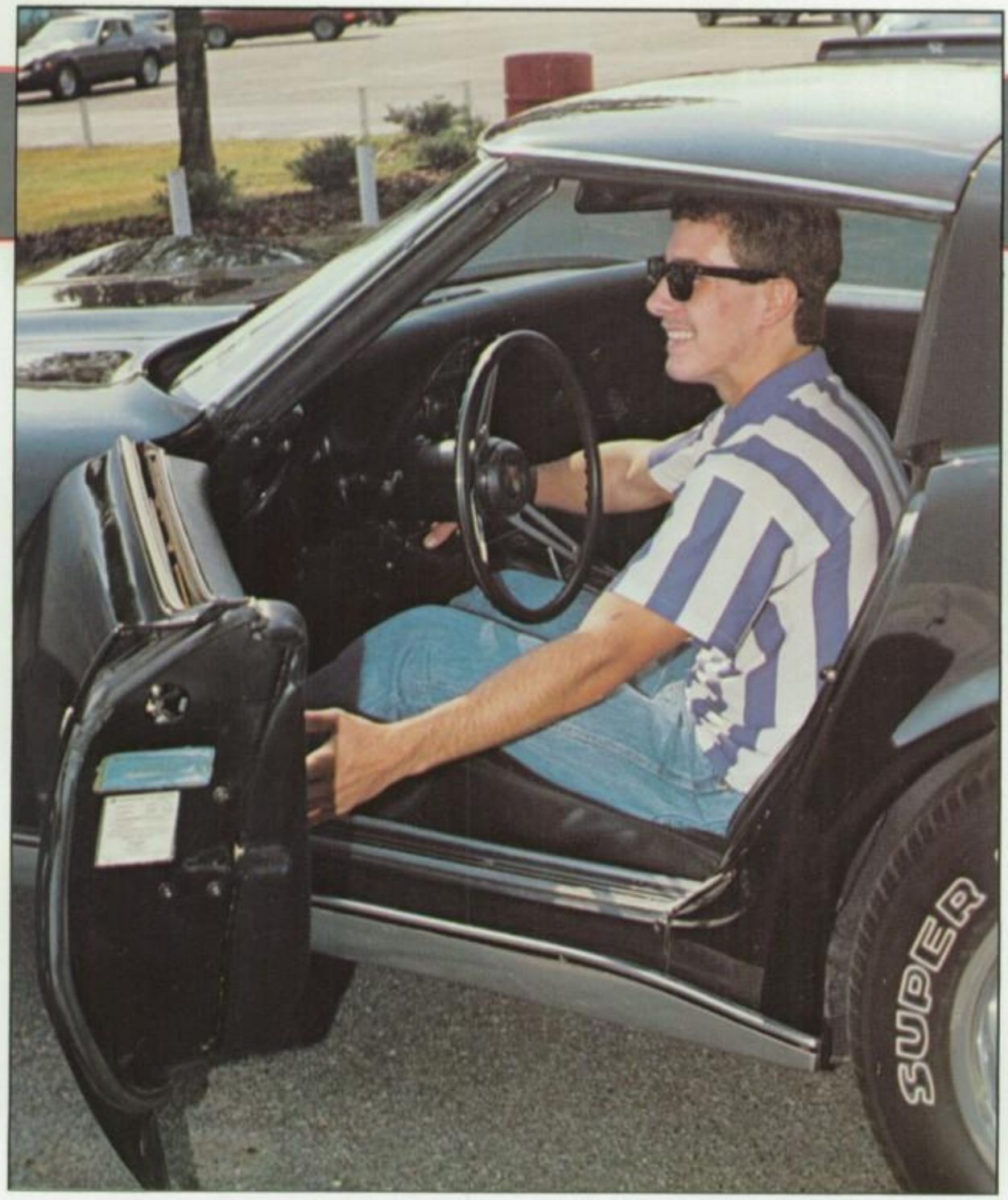
All this hard work is rarely acknowledged, but often appreciated. So hats off to all the teachers who help make South all about you.

Executive Meeting. Elaine Ervin and seniors John Safrit and Lori Clawson discuss an upcoming event for the Interact Club at an impromptu meeting.

AFTER SCHOOL ART: Ellen Matthews works with senior Traci Silliman on a weaving loom project after school. Mrs. Matthews helps her students achieve outside the classroom.

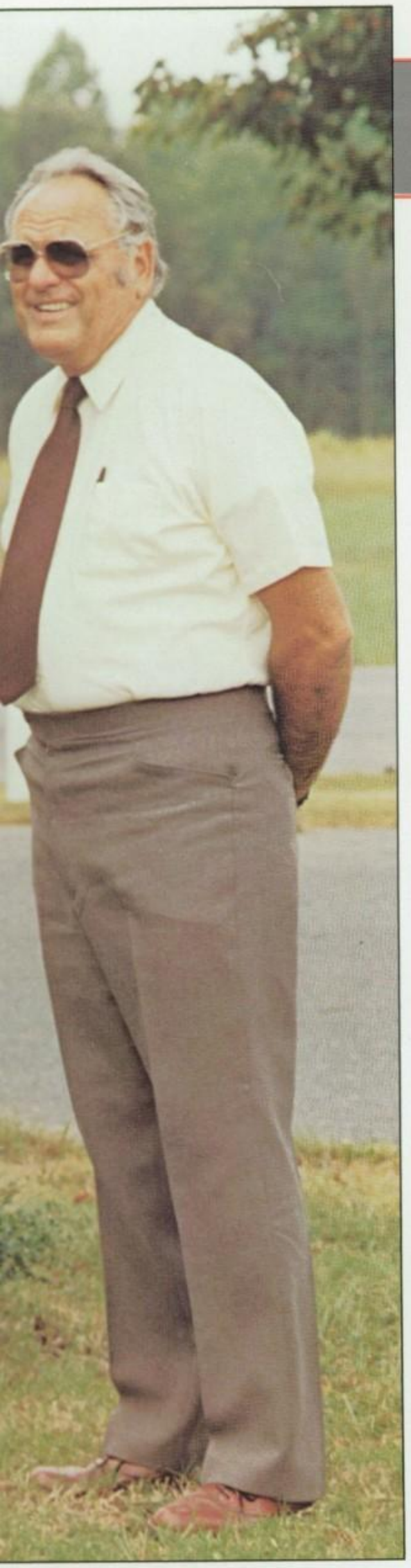
SOLE MAN! After school, Danny Cartner tapes ankles of football players to prevent injury. Mr. Cartner knows his attitude will be reflected in his players' performance.



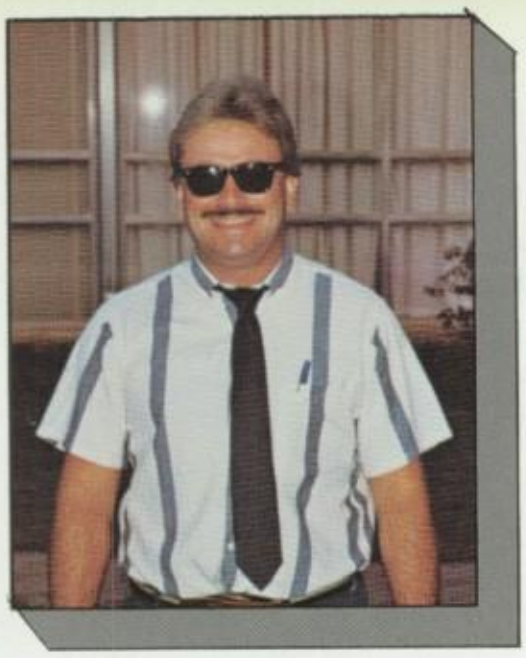


Another Kyle Petty? Junior Brian Bare gets set to journey home in the legendary black Corvette. It's no secret of his interest in cars, and they may very well be a part of his future.

Future lawyers? Maybe. No one knows what the future holds; but juniors Stacy Warren and Tonya Jenkins have the intelligence and enthusiasm to become whatever they desire.



schedule, time is always taken out when it comes to the care of the student body.



Mad scientist? Watch out students, Ernie Faw is ready for his next experiment. The future behind these shades could be quite interesting!

The Future's So Bright We Gotta Wear Shades!

A certain enthusiasm filled the school as we hurried to our first classes. It was as if we all anticipated our future looming before us. High school memories would soon be over, with only the future to face. Each individual's future, complete with its unique promises and goals, would soon be a reality.

Astronauts? Well, not exactly, but each student really reached for the stars in achievements for their future. The 2:50 bell did not mean school was over for these achievers. The after school practices, clubs and other activities kept involvement and effort at a strong pace.

Senior Kim Loflin stated, "The extra activities I participate in have taught me leadership and the ability to work with others."

This effort and involvement generated the spirit and pride ***now shared by the students and faculty. It is a pride, in fact, shared by the entire school . . . Raider Pride!***

Airline Stewardesses? Seniors Stephanie Butler, Terrie Smith, Janet Barnes, Sherry Smith and Amber Crawford head for homeroom. With cool shades and friendly smiles nothing can be a problem for these girls.

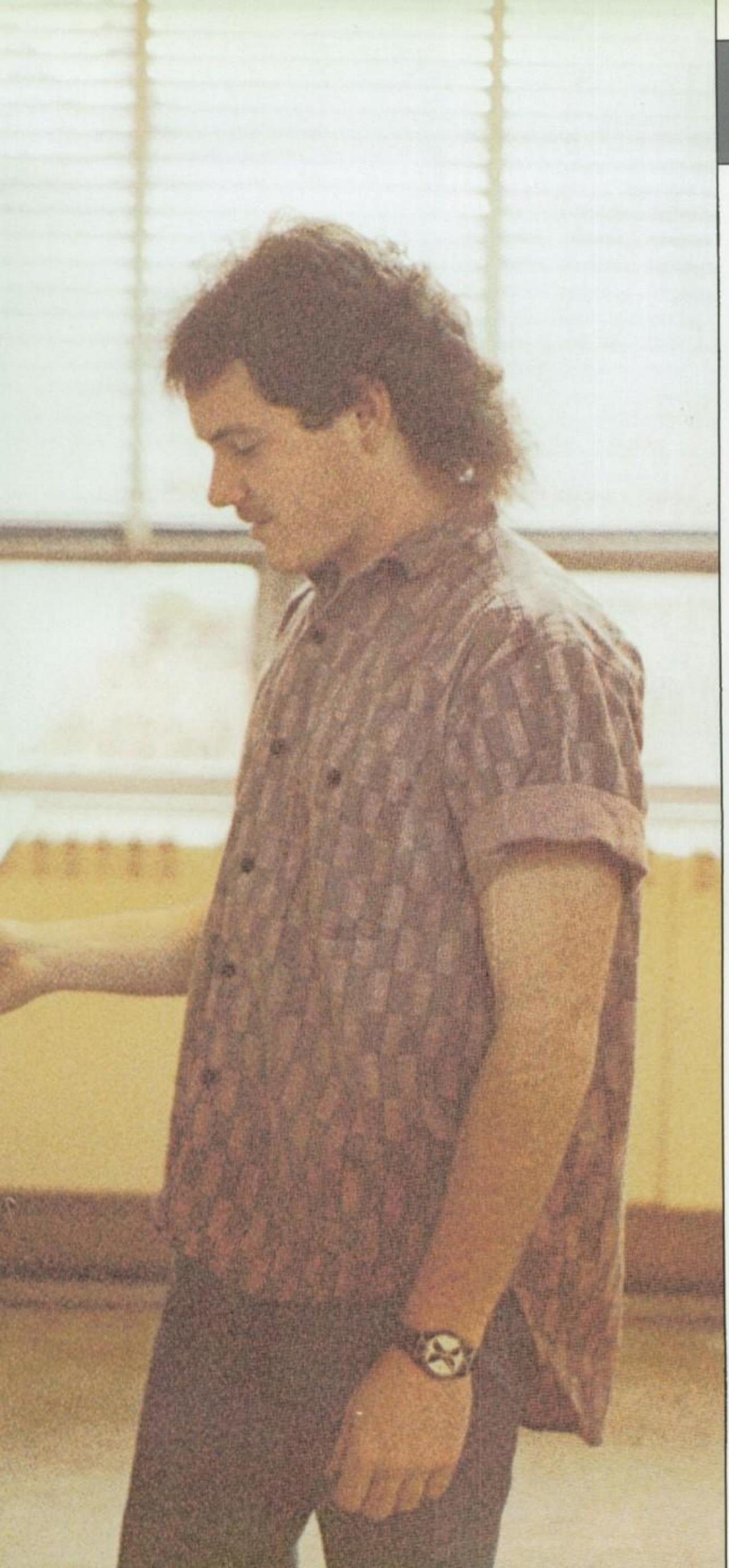
In Search of a New World, Time for Our Generation

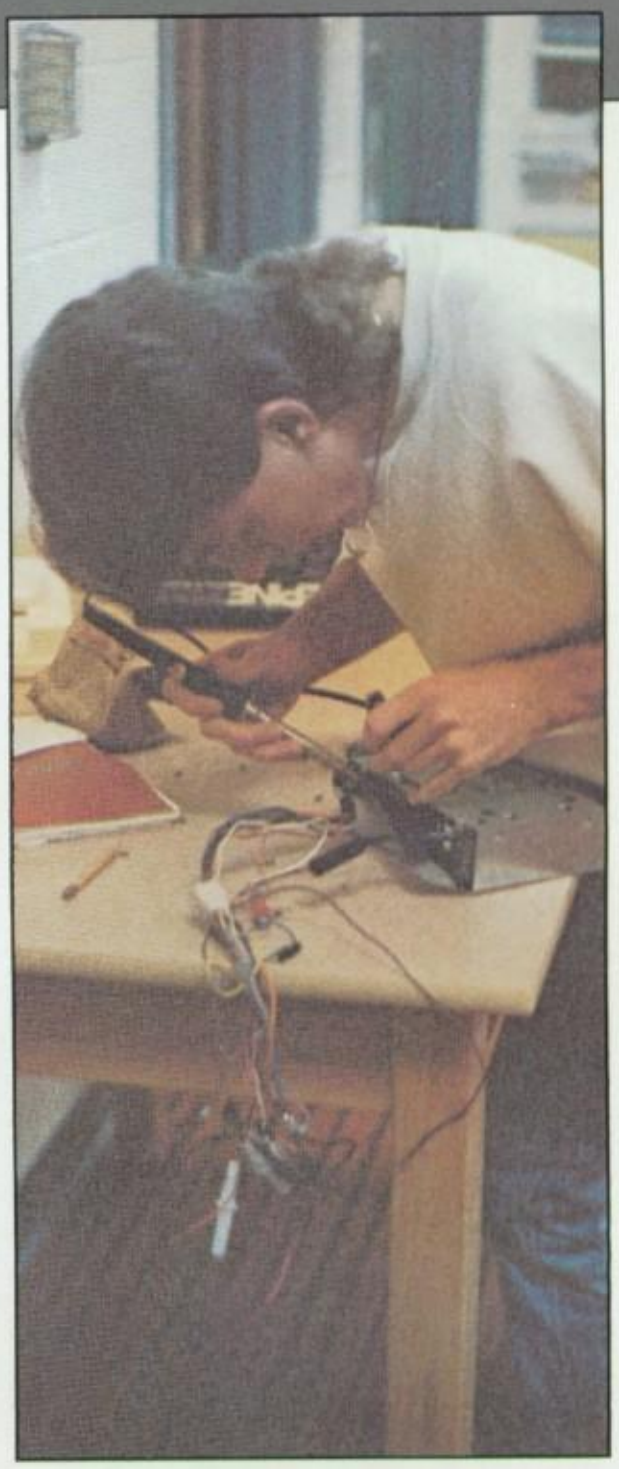
Now is the time for our generation to take the final step. We are a breed separated from the rest. Our kind will be the leaders of tomorrow, the chemists, the brick masons, and engineers, etc. Let us be unlike any who have preceded us. Our future electronics engineer technologist, Jeff Farrell, will be the designer and assembler of new and exciting technological inventions. Senior Darren Solomon will lead us in our government. We are a generation prepared ahead of time. Senior Susan Raines is working hard preparing for a career of journalism, and junior Jay Stirewalt may well be the next financial genius on Wall Street.

In the harsh world of reality lies a future destined for you. Take your future within your grasp now so that you can have the added edge over the coldness of the real world. Preparation is the key to all. Let no one stand in your way so that you can be what you have prepared for.

Seniors Kevin Fite and Susan Raines sit in the library discussing how to crop the photographs they are to include in the 1988 Southerner.

Our future will be one of professionals, specialists, and technicians. Now is the time for us to prepare for that time and meet it head on. Many may prepare by attending a college or university. Others may obtain a specialized technology to our ever changing work force. Some will be white collar workers and some will be blue collar workers but the fact-of-the-matter remains that to be whatever you may choose to be, now is the time to prepare for your future. This is your time. This your world. Make of it what you will.



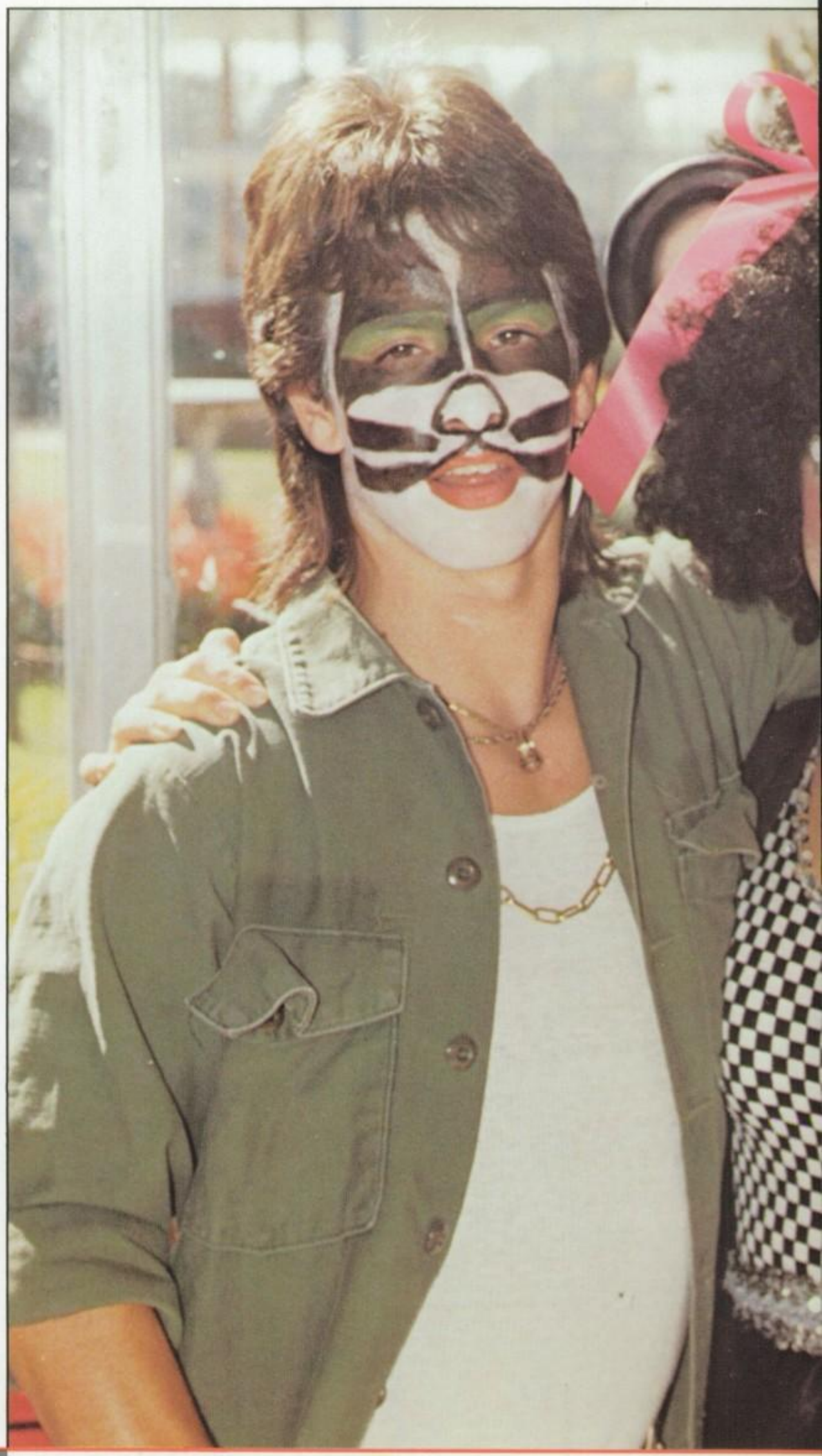


Senior Jeff Farrell connects two wires together while working on a car radio. Mr. Farrell hopes to be an electrical engineer, and to remain constantly abreast.

Senior Doug Corriher, here working with an oscilloscope, prepares for his future. Enrolled in Physics II, Mr. Corriher hopes to go to State.

Ace Frehley Visits South. Senior Dax Perry dressed as Ace on the first day of Spirit Week celebration. He is joined by Mouseketeer Janet Barnes. These spirited Raiders enjoyed the Beat Brown attitude exhibited by all students.

Many students chose costumes carefully during the week long celebration. Here sophomores, juniors, and seniors congregate to display their superior taste in outlandish fashion.



Dress Up

Spirit Celebration

At South Rowan Honors the Defeat Of A. L. Brown in Any Fashion

School spirit has been and always will be a major part of high school. The intensity of school spirit is always greater during Spirit Week. Students displayed their high hopes for victory over A. L. Brown by following the days assigned by the Student Government Association.

The planned days were, Nerd Day, Costume Day, ACC Day, Farmer's Day, and Red, Black and White Day.

Most interesting of the days during the entire program was Nerd Day . The typical attire varied from tweed to polyester, stripes and plaids, to patterns that make the head spin. No nerd's wardrobe is complete until accented by a plastic pocket protector, slide rule, fluorescent markers and an extra roll of tape for broken glasses.

Costume Day was a new addition for 1987. The day allowed students to show their personal creativity. Costumes were, for the most part, elaborate examples of students' bents toward the art of costume making. Those exhibited included space aliens, underwater creatures, mice, rock stars, and teacher charicatures.

An unsung hero aspect of the week is the responsibility the SGA. Wanda Hall, adviser to the group and SGA officers begin planning early in the school year. Much more than just dress up days are discussed. Thousands of dollars are raised for school improvements by the group in designing the class spirit competition. This year the sophomore class led the spirit competition by purchasing the most school spirit related items conjured by the SGA. Points were awarded for each item purchased.

Intensity is Spirit Week.

Hard at Work. These aides are working hard preparing to type and separate papers. Each Wednesday, these young ladies volunteer to do teachers' secretarial chores.

Busy As A Bee

Office Aides Do Big Stuff

When the phone rings at South Rowan someone has to answer it immediately. Most often that someone is a student Office Assistant.

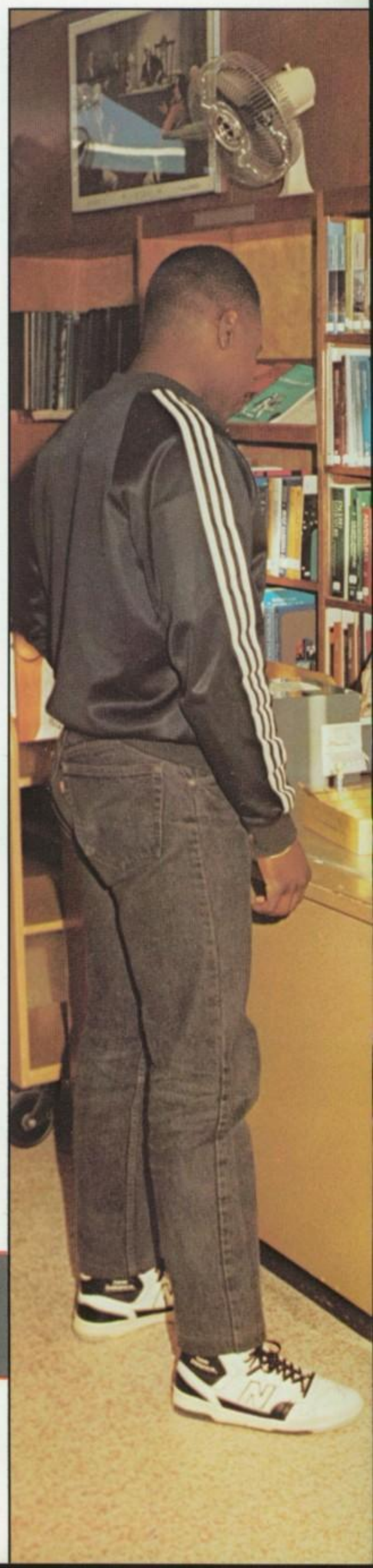
This group of young ladies does more than answer the phone, however. Much of the school's secretarial responsibility is in their charge.

Their school day begins in the early hours as they pick up teacher bubble and contagion sheets from homeroom teachers. The absence information is sorted in the office and passed on to Carol Luther and Sharon Faw for entering into the computer.

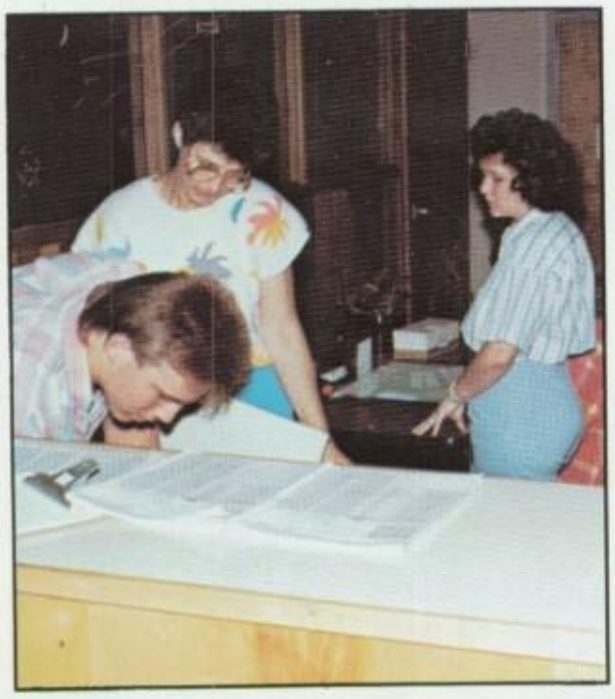
Having completed this task, the students avail themselves to the many typing, copying and printing tasks requested by teachers.

As each task is completed, the aides must submit a copy of the completed work to Midgie Dial for evaluation. Copies for evaluation are given, also, to those teachers who requested the business done. The stress for perfection is great, and student performance is at a constant peak.

Paper Fun! Mrs. Dial along with her students take time to sort out papers. Office aides are assigned secretarial duties for the school.



Checking It Out. Junior Corey Mills waits as junior Karen Garland stamps his book. Senior Toni Gibson assists in finding his library card.



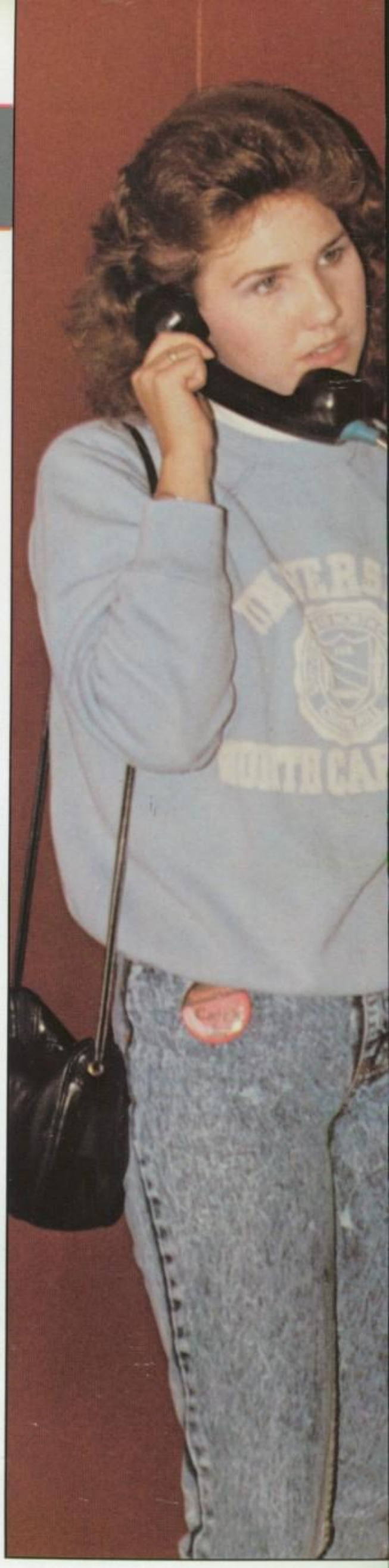
Signing Out. Carolyn Luther helps senior Jimmy Lee sign out of school. School rules require students, who leave early or come in late, to register in the office.

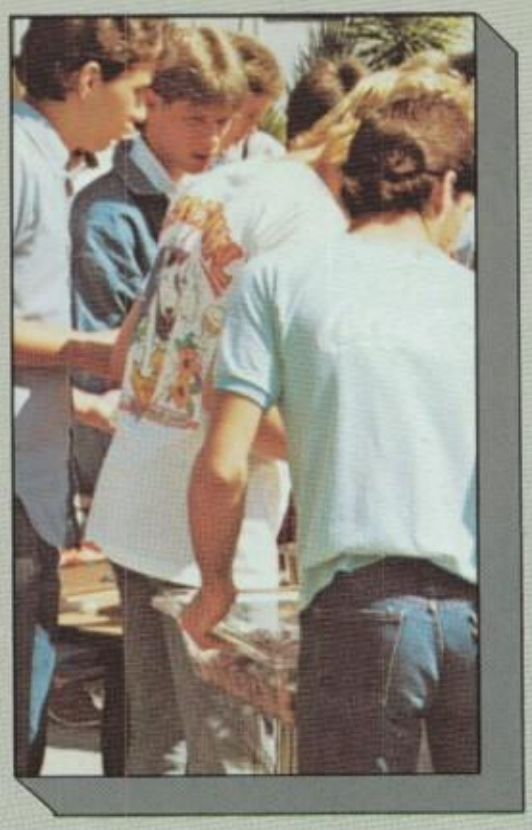
Ms. Perfection. Library assistant Karen Garland attempts to straighten out books to keep the library neat. Housing over 1500 volumes, the media center must be highly organized.

Snack Time. These students are waiting to get drinks and snacks from the vending machines in the student lounge. This tiny room is usually wall-to-wall students after school.

Watering Hole. Seniors Starr Overcash, Amber Crawford and Tammy Bost wait in line as Jody Holloman gets some water. This was a common scene during the hot weather we experienced at the beginning of the year.

You Don't Say! Senior Julie Rivers uses a teenager's main life line. The telephone in the student lounge was frequently used by students during lunch and between classes.





Pig Out. These students are waiting in line at the fall cook-out. The two cook-outs of the year are big social events. Whether lunch was inside or out, there was always a line.

Hurry Up And Wait

Students Stand in Line

It's 7:00 am. The alarm clock rings, and as you turn it off you toy with the thought of just five more minutes of sleep. Indulging yourself, you awaken again at 7:25 am. Rushing to get ready, you go out to wait for the bus. Since you were absent the day before, you must hurry to get a place up front in the long line of people waiting to get their notes signed. After you get your absentee slip, you then have to hurry to homeroom so you won't be late. After what seems forever, fourth period rolls around—lunch! Because you had to skip breakfast, you are absolutely famished. Unfortunately, your classroom is on the totally opposite side of the campus, so you have to wait in the lunch line. After school you hurry to the studednt lounge to get a drink before practice and end up getting lost in the mass of teenage humanity crowding the drink machines. Where does it all end?

ABSENT AGAIN. Lloyd Wilder, Sandra Horton, Rená Morgan, Angel Anderson, Lisa Stubbs and Michelle Lane wait in line to get their absentee slips. Admit slips are required when returning from a day of absence.

Guidance Counselors Lend More Than A Helping Hand

Without a doubt the South Rowan Guidance Department is a hard working group of four people, who meet and counsel with each student on campus as well as a great number of teachers and parents. If this time element seems staggering, weigh it against a backdrop of a multitude of other accomplishments.

One major task tackled by each counselor is the chore of planning college admittance for 52% of the graduating class. The mere process of providing applications and college handbooks requires time management and organization.

Another endeavor by the team is senior career planning for those who choose begin work after graduation. Often, counselors rely upon ASVAB scores for aptitude information. These tests interpreted by the guidance counselors can lead a student into a profession that he will enjoy for life.

Seniors are also indebted to counselors for the planning and brilliant orchestration of graduation night. That evening, a formal ceremony honoring the achievements of the graduates, always sees completion without a hitch.

However, not only seniors benefit from the counselors. Juniors are often seen milling outside the guidance door waiting to pay for PSAT tests, or asking for advice for meeting the grueling academic schedule required of them.

Seeking direction, also, are the sophomores who find their first year in a bigger school, and more demanding environment, a bit trying at times.

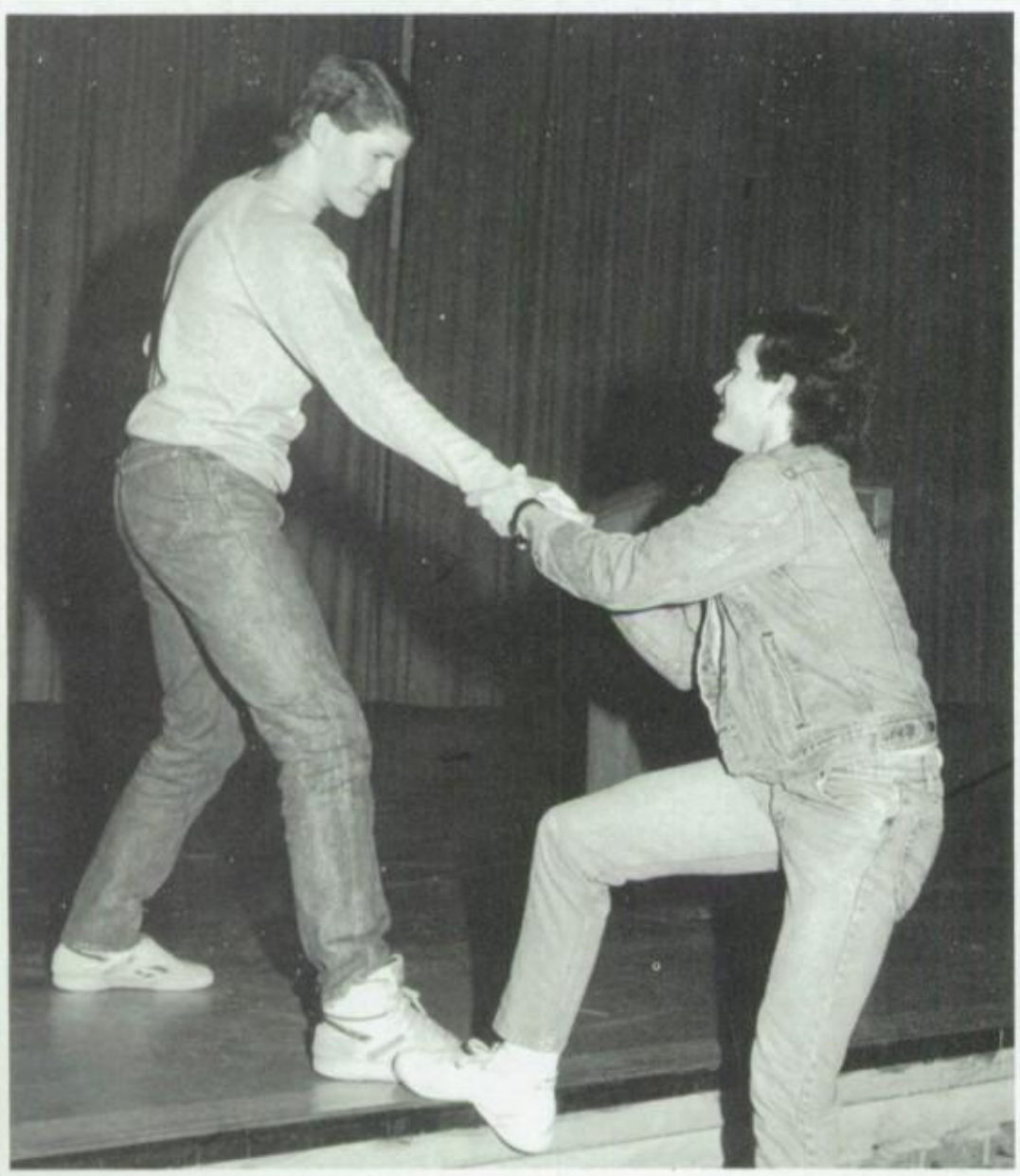
Whatever, the occasion or whatever the situation, the counselors are ready with support and concern.

Help Wanted. Secretary Lynn Query offers an SAT booklet and a smiling face to senior Melissa Shue. Mr. Query joined the staff this year.

College Bound. Senior Kelly Scercy listens to counselor Bonnie Stevens as she informs Kelly on how to use a college handbook to find various information.

Making Plans. Carol Elkins and Perry Bradshaw take various times during the year to discuss college and career plans to all senior English classes.

Getting



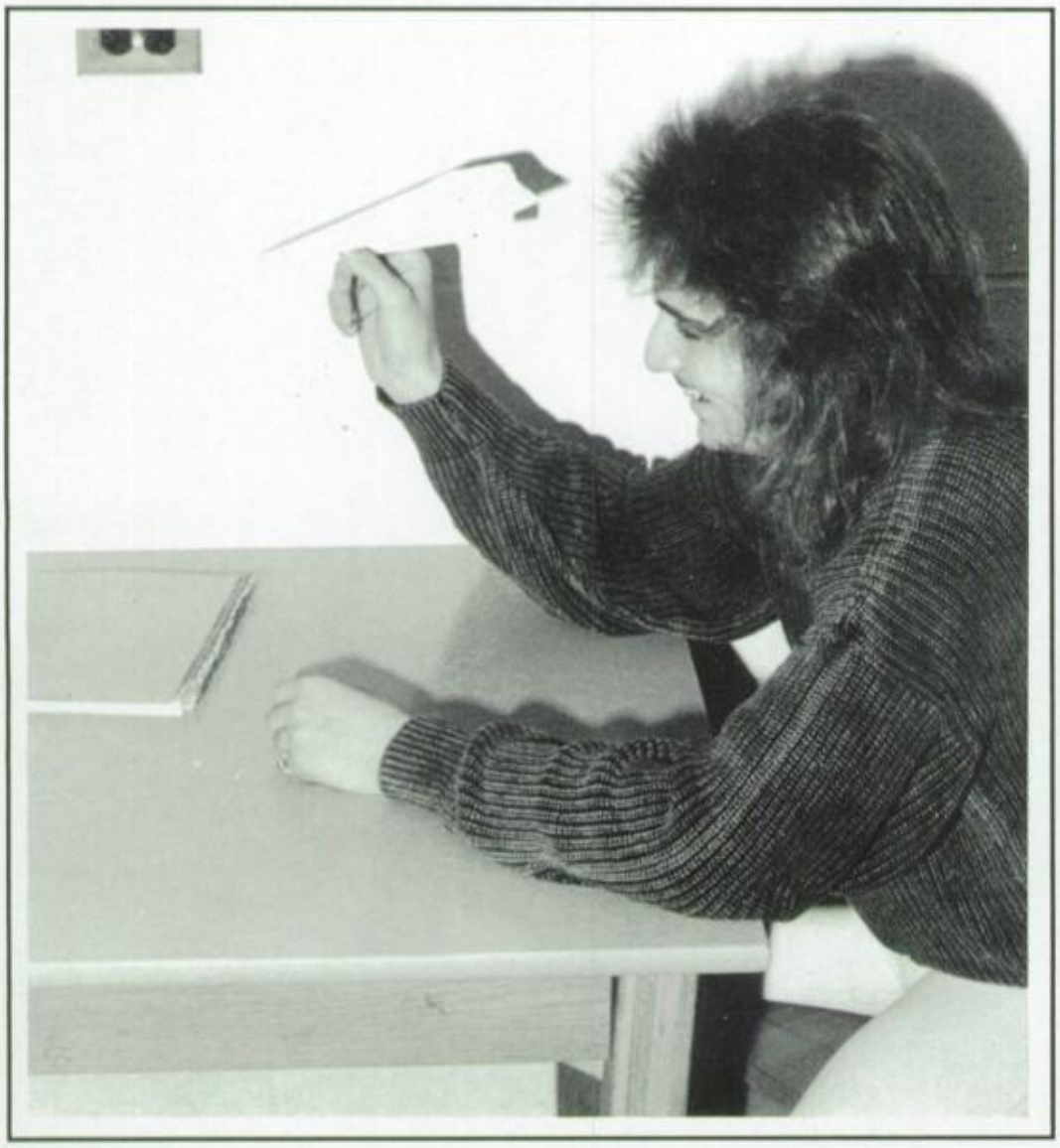
A Lift

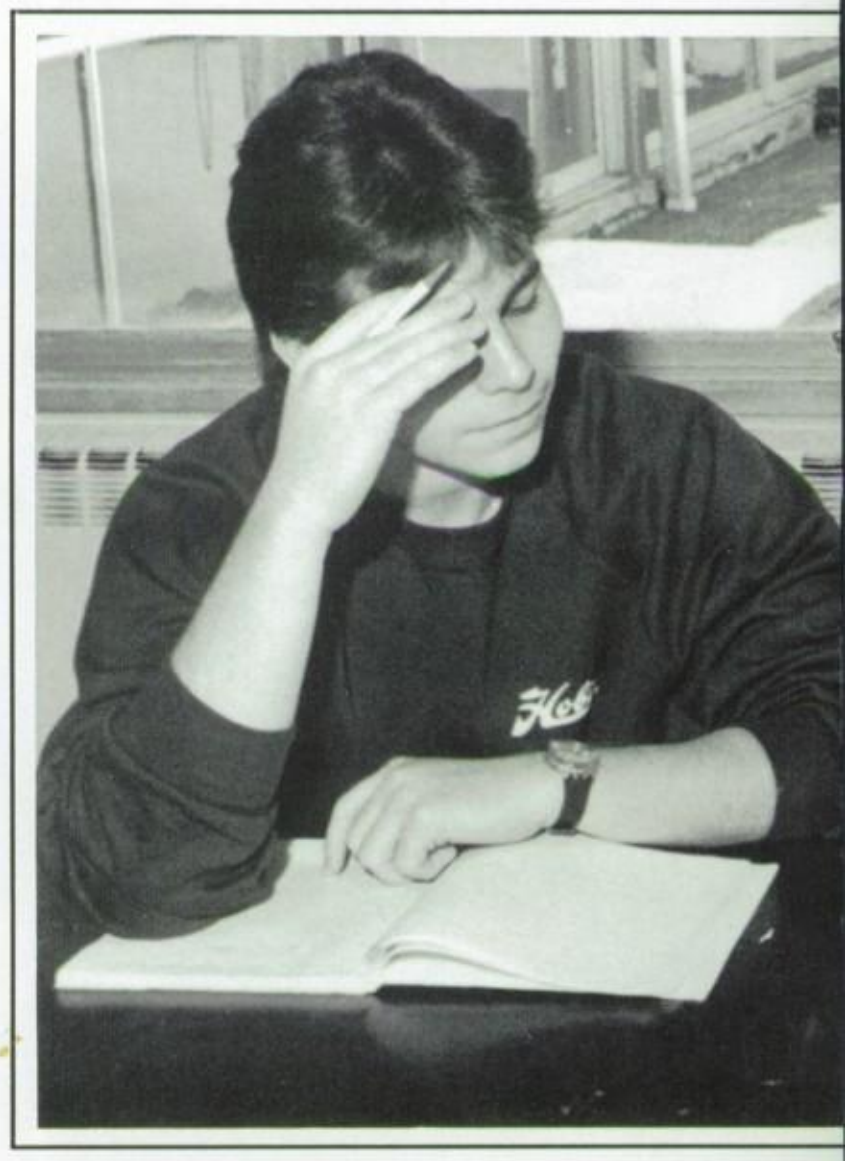
Through the school year students face their most difficult times in life. With exams, peer pressure, graduation, and deadlines there is always a need for a helping hand. This is what "getting a lift" is all about. Whether it is simply a hug or a special favor, a friend is always comforting. Senior Karen Heilig says, "During school, I felt there was always someone around if I needed a hug or simply someone to talk to. Friends are really important to me and school seemed a lot better when I had them around." As the school year drags to an end there comes a time to look upon these memories which hold special friendships among the student body and faculty. Counselors, teachers, and friends, with their unending support always seemed to make the days better.

Breaking

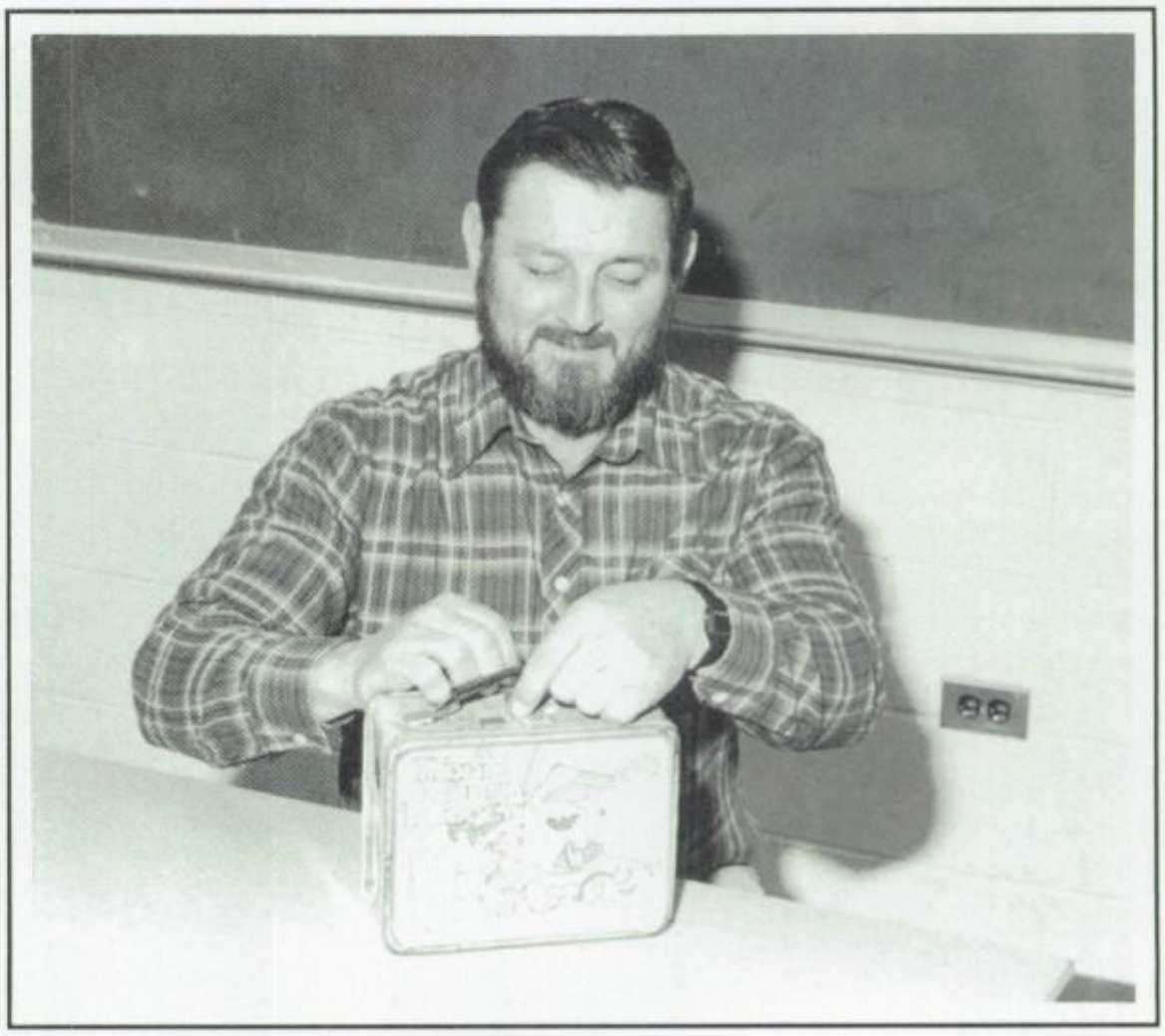
Stepping into Sociology class on Monday, the thought of "routine CNN day" filled students' heads. Following that day, for the entire year, came the numerous "breaking the norm" and "social deviant" lectures. As the year progressed students finally realized what the lectures were all about, but the norms were still broken . The numerous and regretted trips to Mr. Beaver's office, sleeping in class, getting a helpful glance from a classmate's paper, throwing paper airplanes, and tardies were violations of the school deviants.

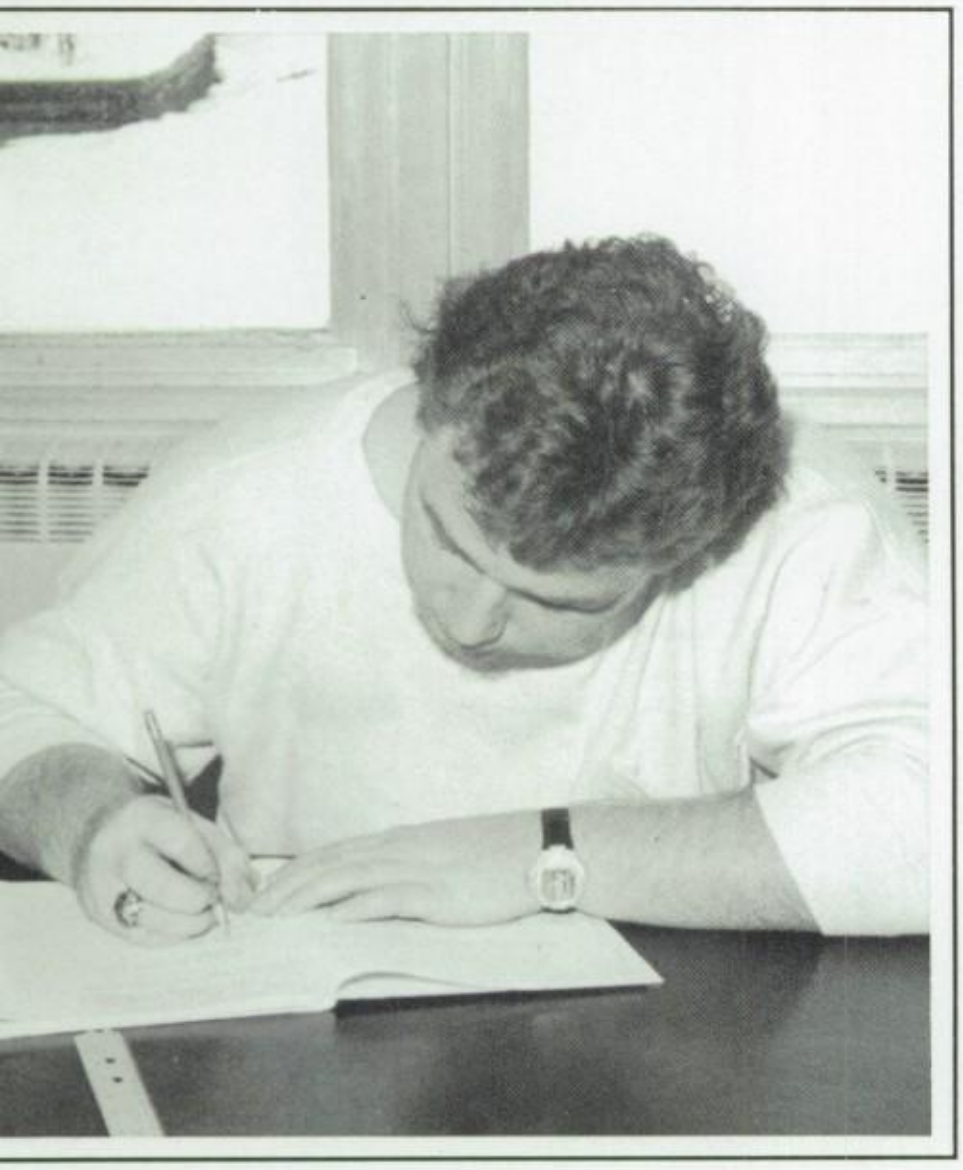
Along with the student violations came another out-of-the-ordinary violation, Perry Upright. For him, a lunch box always came in handy when all of the paper bags became scarce.





The Norm





Seeing

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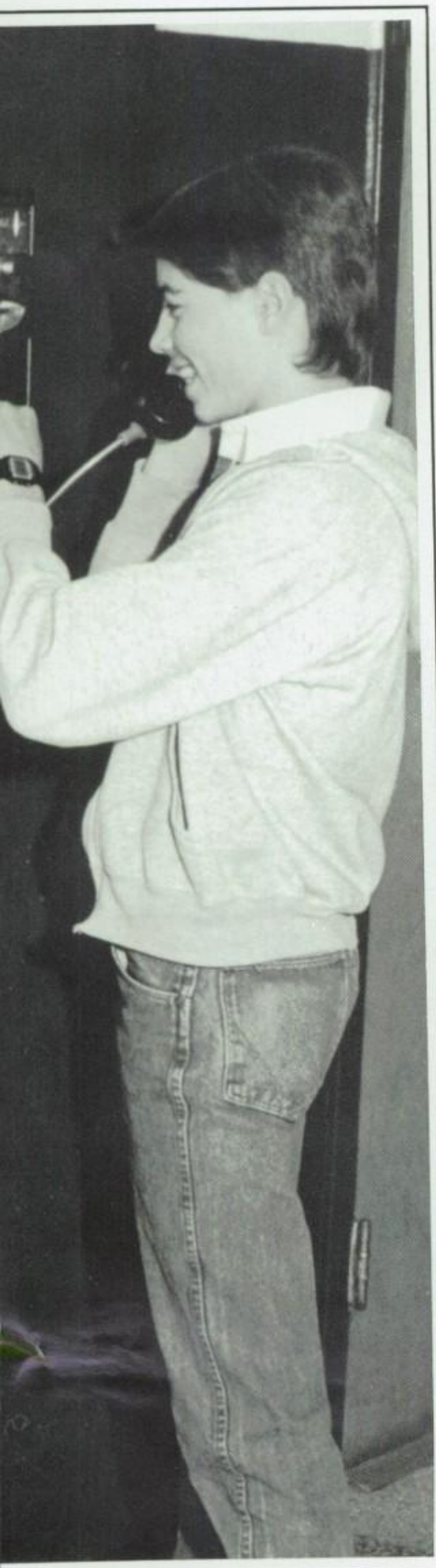
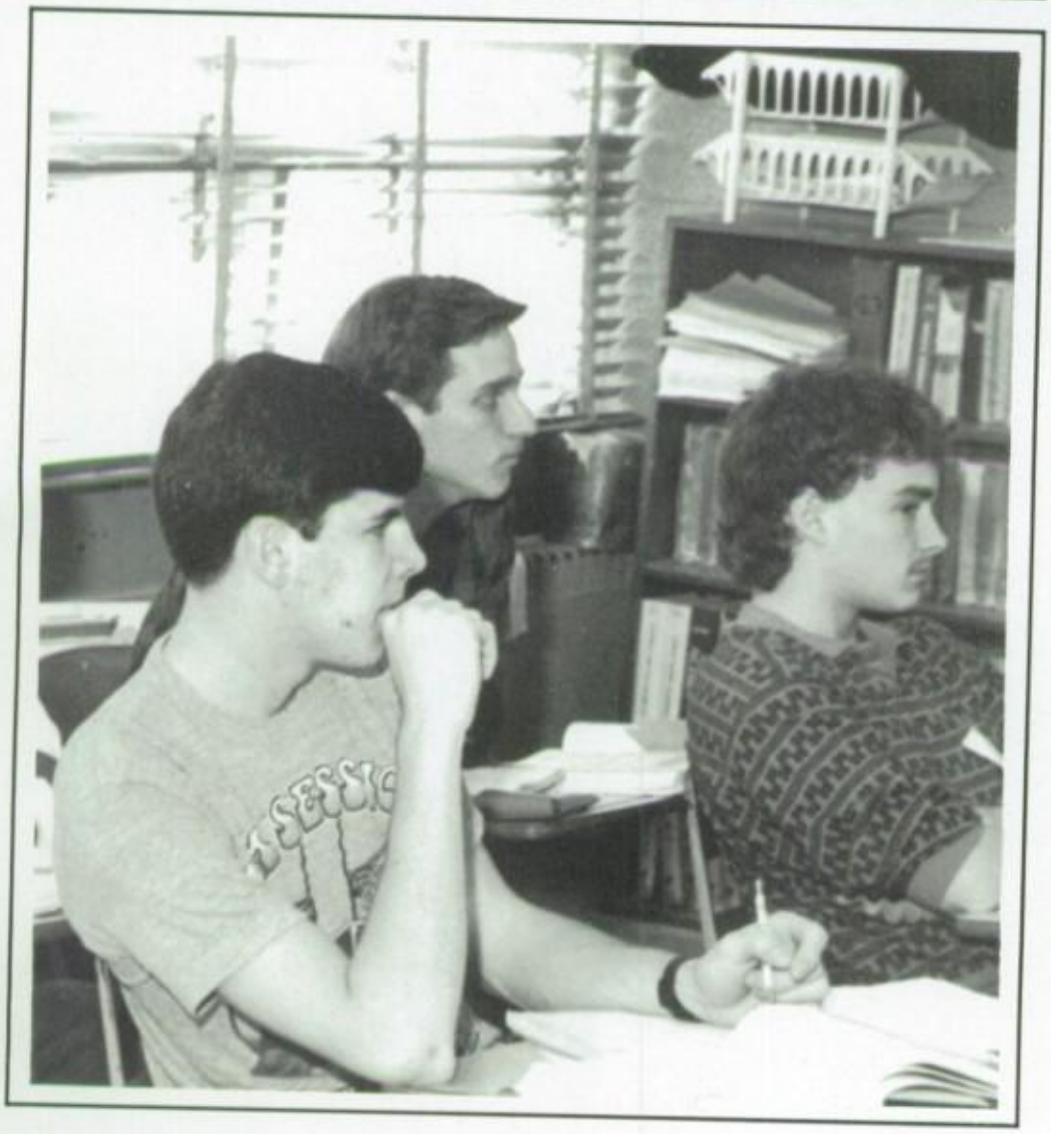


In the world of unfamiliar faces and vast crowds, having a twin is a special feeling. As a close companion and, also, as a family member, there are many special times shared with one another. Throughout the years hardships may occur, but overall having a twin is a unique experience in life.

This year, for the first time, there are four sets of identical twins attending school. They are as shown: (upper left) Sherri and Terri Wilson, (lower left) Garietta and Garretta Rhames, (center) Mark and David Stelmack, (above) Sheri and Terrie Smith.

Academics In;



Crip Courses Out

Many South Rowan students are enrolled in advanced academic courses. Some of these courses include Anatomy, Physics, Calculus, and advanced English classes. Along with the advantage of the courses being weighted, these students also gain experience and credits needed for college courses.

The price paid for furthering their education in this way includes mountainous stacks for studying and homework. But, they put their shoulders to the wheel, their noses to the grindstone, and sometimes they burn the candle at both ends to achieve academic superiority and to make the grades.

Homecoming

QUEEN FOR A DAY. Senior court member Janet Barnes was escorted by Cadet 1LT. Phillip Scercy. Miss Barnes modeled a red and silver formal evening gown. For three years, Miss Barnes has graced the South Rowan Homecoming court.

COURT OFFICIAL. Senior court member Karen Bell was escorted by Cadet PVT. Chad Christy. Miss Bell wore a strapless formal gown accented by a tufted bodice. This was Miss Bell's first year representing her class on the Homecoming court.

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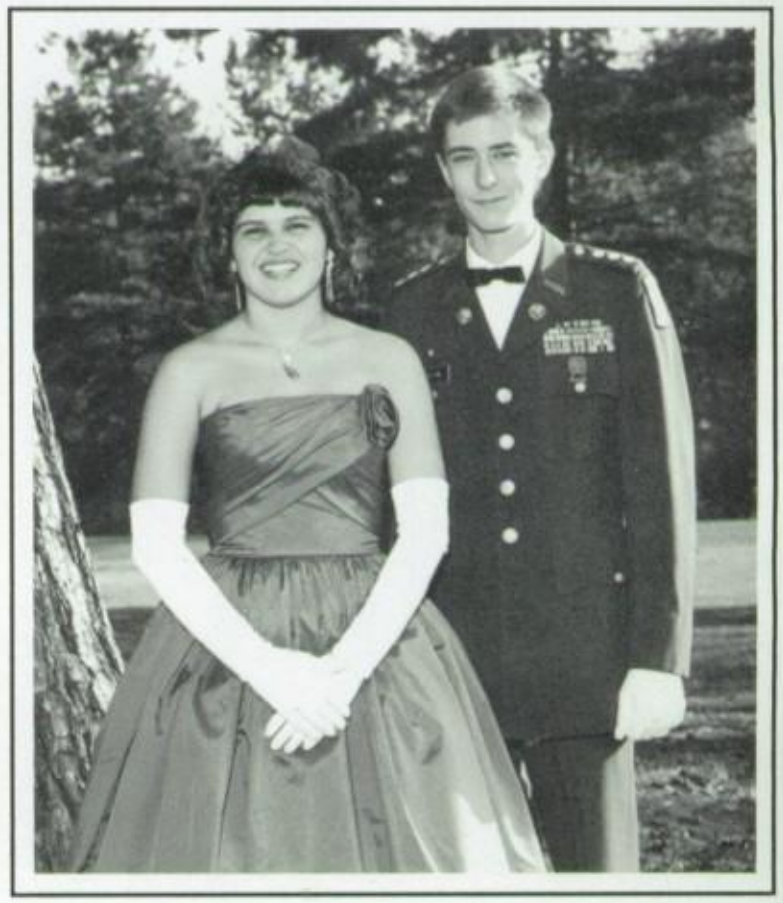
BEAUTY AND HER BEAU. Senior court member Kelli Basinger was escorted by Cadet SGM. James Robinette. Miss Basinger exhibited grace and poise in her antebellum gown of white silk lace. This was Miss Basinger's third year on the Homecoming court.

SHIMMERING BEAUTY. Homecoming Queen Jennifer Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Collins, was crowned by Principal James H. Donnell. Miss Collins has represented her class on the court for three consecutive years.

The Tradition

LADYSHIP. Senior court member and Homecoming Queen Jennifer Collins was escorted by Cadet MAJ. Jeff Grubbs. Miss Collins wore a dazzling evening gown of fuchsia with a fitted bodice and ruffled straps.

KNIGHT OF CHIVALRY. Senior court member Cyndi Reeves was escorted by Cadet LTC. Daniel Harless. Miss Reeves modeled a red silk evening gown accented with quarter-length white gloves and a white silk bow.



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER. Junior court member Tonya Jenkins was escorted by Cadet CPT. Chad Tarlton. Miss Jenkins appeared in a strapless evening gown with a cross-over bodice highlighted with quarter-length white silk gloves. For the second consecutive year Miss Jenkins was on the court.

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DREAM ANGEL. Junior court member Angel Anderson was escorted by Cadet PFC. Kevin Warren. Miss Anderson dressed in a silk evening gown for the occasion. For enhancement she chose a diamond necklace with matching bracelet. Her nomination to the court has been acknowledged for two years.

EVENING ROSE. Junior court member Tena Roseman was escorted by Cadet 1SG. John Fagan. Miss Roseman's midnight black dress featured silver sparkles and shoulder ruffles. To add texture she chose black silk gloves and fashionable earrings. This was Miss Roseman's second year on the court.

Some day in the future, we will come again to South Rowan. We will walk down the halls of rememberance. All of the memories will come flooding back. The memories of where we laughed and where we cried will seem as though they had just happened yesterday. We will walk by our favorite classroom and, although it may have changed, it will still hold the fondest of memories. We will stroll through the senior lobby and remember the times before and after school when we just stood or sat and talked with friends to unwind.

Homecoming events, stored forever in our memories, provide a backdrop of our youth, our friendships, and our most precious days. It is a time of remembering and a time that memories are made. Students, present as well as former, united for a single night to live and relive the South Rowan experience. Special events, such as the ceremonial crowning of the Homecoming queen and the Homecoming dance, were scheduled to make the evening a notable event. A smiling Jennifer Collins accepted the crown and, with escort Michael Wright, led the first dance. All of the events fell into place to make the perfect picture of A NIGHT UNDER THE STARS.

A Night

SATIN AND LACE. Junior court member Alisha Martell was escorted by Cadet 1 LT Evan Pollard. Miss Martell dressed in an antebellum gown with a silk overskirt and underlayered lace. This was Miss Martell's second year on the court.

DAZZLING BEAUTY. Sophomore court member Kara Camp was escorted by Cadet PFC. Tommy Stewart. Miss Camp appeared in a luxurious red evening gown accented with ruffled top and bottom. To add texture, she wore a diamond necklace and bracelet.

STUNNING STARLET. Sophomore court member Tracey Baker was escorted by 1SG John Zimmerman. Miss Baker's attire included an arrangement of satin and lace. For enhancement and beauty, she has selected fashionable jewelry.

Under the Stars

PRETTY PRINCESS. Sophomore court member Dawn Baucom was escorted by Cadet PVT. John Burke. Wearing a white taffeta dress accentuated with ruffles and bows.

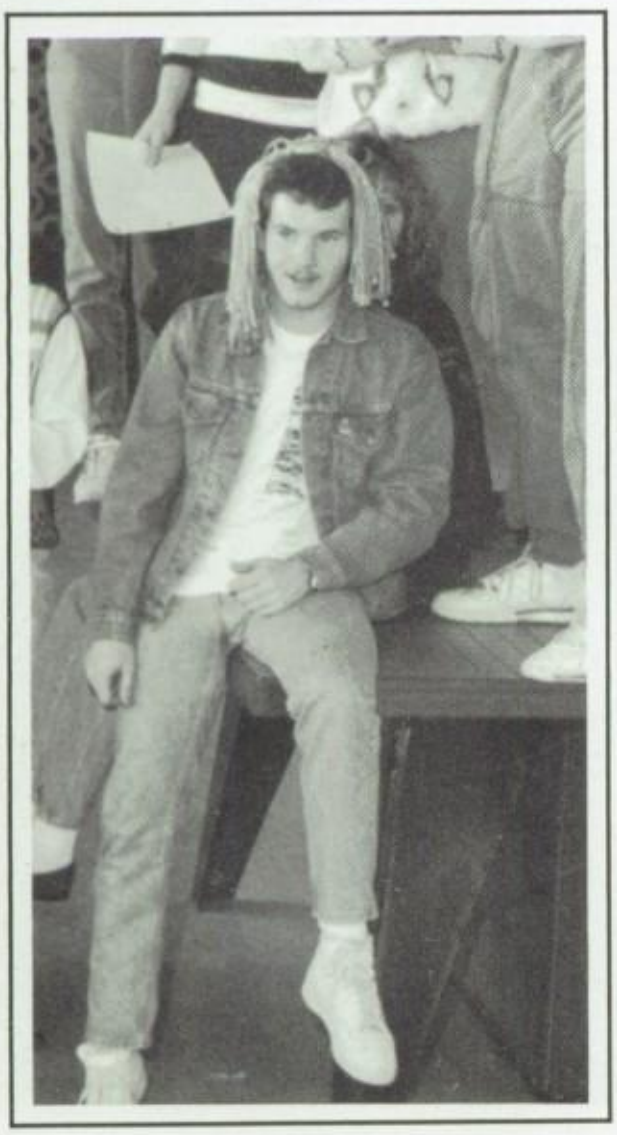
COURT ASSISTANT. Senior Cadet 1SG. John Zimmerman, looking very impressive in his JROTC uniform, was the field escort for each of the twelve Homecoming attendants.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Celebrating the annual Homecoming dance after the victorious game were seniors Lisa Lunsford and Stacy Nance and their escorts Rodney Tucker and Morris Herbert. Entertainment was provided by "Rockin' Rod."

A NIGHT UNDER THE STARS. Homecoming Queen Jennifer Collins and her date Michael Wright lead the first dance. The crowning of the queen and the glorious victory of the game will hold special and memorable moments for the two for years to come.

Senior

Sponsors



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Kelli Basinger	Larry Campbell
Kim Beasley	Michael Beasley
Heather Bowyer	Tony Beaver
Wendy Nance	Aaron Nance

Athlete	Sponsor
Ellen Corriher	Doug Corriher
Donna Clanton	Alan Lambert

Athletic

Recognition

Athlete	Sponsor
John Artz	Tonya Jenkins
Todd Barlow	Cindy Hartsell
Chris Barringer	Rhonda Sloop
Billy Basinger	Christy Fuller
/David Bolick	Kelly West
Dusty Bradshaw	Kim Loflin
Dwight Bradshaw	Kim Lyerly
Jeff Burleyson	Kelly Lussier
Roger Carter	Treva Jordan
Alfred Connor	Terri Cochran

Athlete	Sponsor
John Cook	Janet Barnes
Dale Earnhardt	Teka Hogan
Matt Ferrare	l/Susan Wallace
Terry Gilmore	Julie Moore
Skip Hinson	Ginger Spears
Clint Freeman	Denise Raper
Billy Hodge	Pam Clark
Tony Hollis	l/Tanya Neely
Jimmy Lee	Michelle Daniels

Athlete	Sponsor
Joe McGee	Wendy Nance
Paul Meckes	Heather Bowyer
Jeff Rivenbark	Holly Basinger
Brent Ross	Laura Earnhardt
John Shaver	Garretta Rhanes
Scott Smith	Leslie Jordan
Terry Spry	Ellen Corriher
Chuck White	Cyndi Reeves
Michael Wright	Jennifer Collins

1987-88 Miss

Merry Christmas

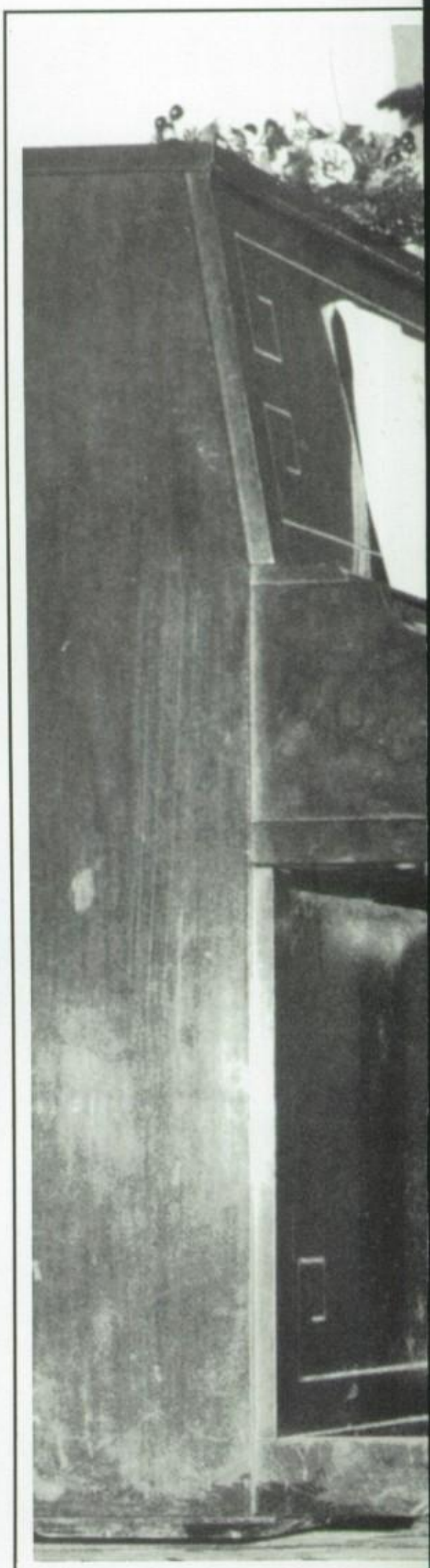
Miss Merry

Christmas Pageant

The Miss Merry Christmas Pageant is a major part of the school's special events. To have the honor of being a part of this glorious occasion, the interested senior students had to first audition. Members of the school faculty judged the auditions. Eleven girls were chosen and rehearsals were underway. Practices consisted of pageantry walking, learning dance and stage routines, and practicing talents.

The pageant was held at South Rowan on November 12, 1987. Contestants went through three categories consisting of sportswear, eveningwear, and talent. They were also required to have a personal interview with judges Angie Lefler, Cindy Misenheimer, and Janet Magaldi before the pageant. Entertainment was provided by Yolanda's School of Dance and A.C.T.S. Finalists were: Fourth runner-up, Lisa Lunsford; Third runner-up, Janet Anspach; Second runner-up, Sheri Smith; First runner-up, Janet Barnes; Queen—Lori Plummer.

Miss



Congeniality

Fashion At

Its Finest

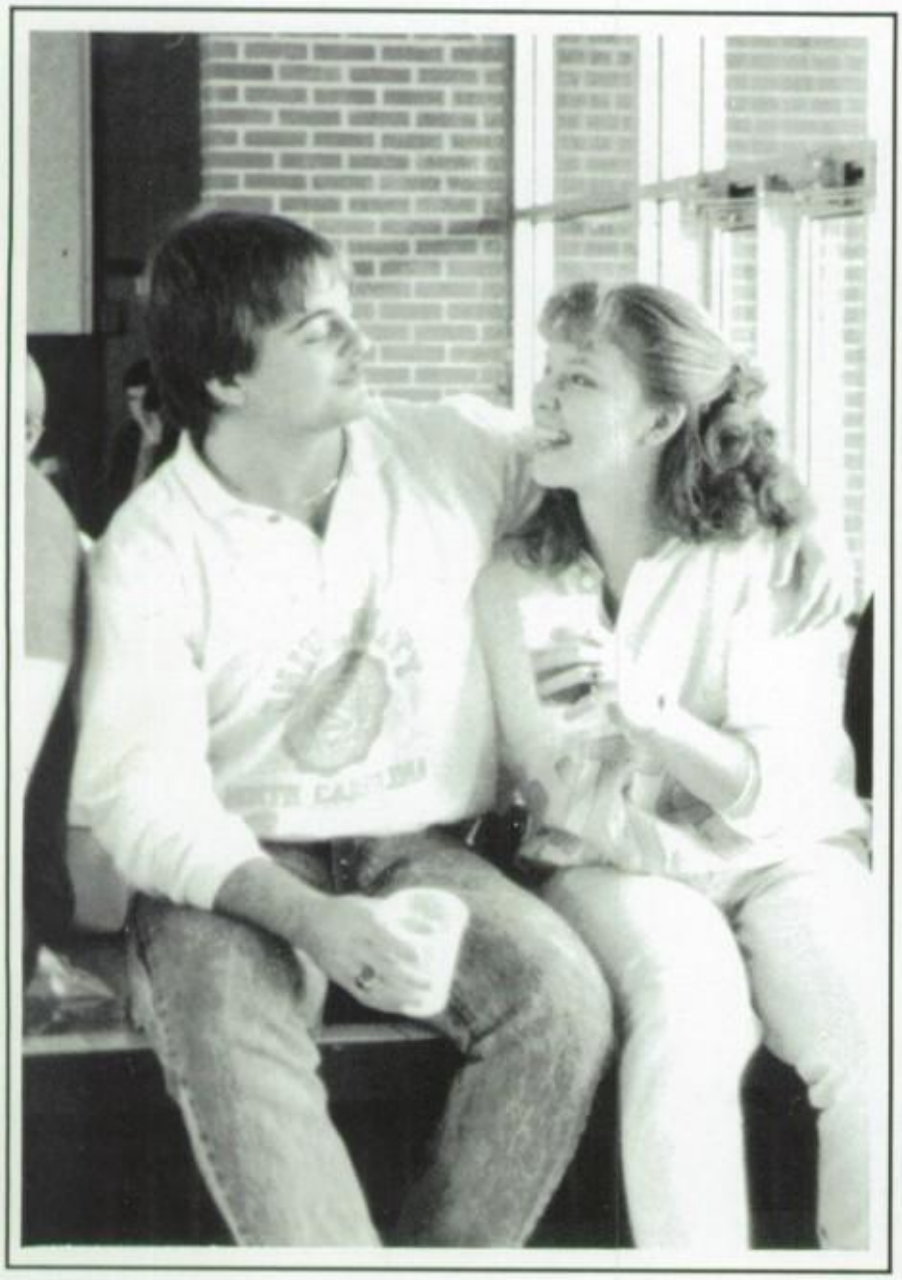
Fashion is the visual representation of the unique style each individual person possesses and how that person interprets it by means of expression, sensitivity, and feeling. The Fashion Merchandising class here at South takes that unique style from each of it's fourteen members and blends it with their talents and desires to research the ever-changing fashion world.

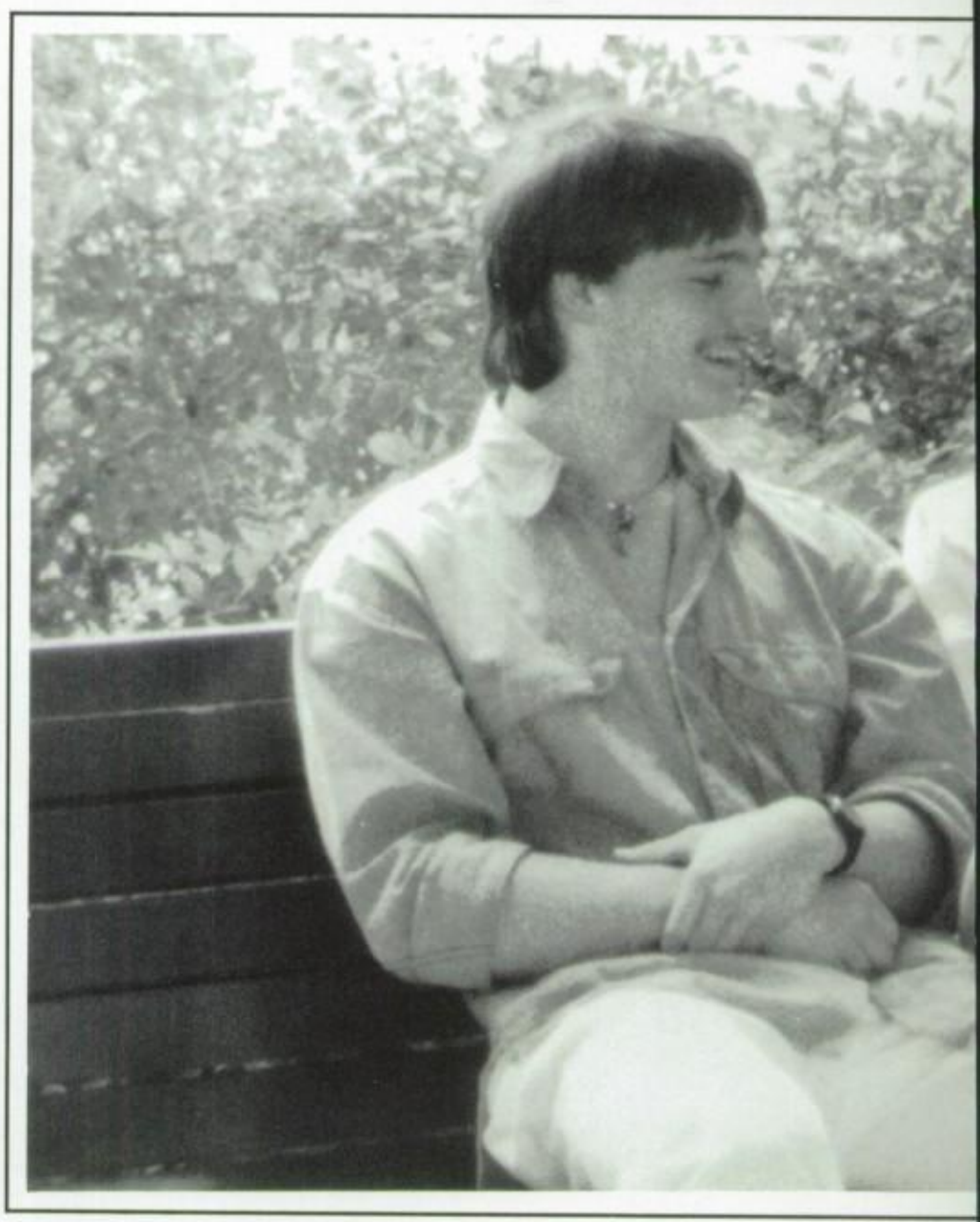
During the year, a great deal of emphasis is put on personal development. Students study all aspects of personal grooming including skin, hair, hand and leg care, nutrition, voice and visual poise, and cosmetic application. Students are taught that until they can properly present themselves to a fashion customer through their personal appearance and poise, it is not likely that the customer would have the confidence in that person to help them with a sale.

Students study the latest fashion magazines and publications to keep informed and up-to-date with the latest and most current fashion trends. Twice a week the students are involved in a "Dress-up day" for which they receive credit for coordinating fashionable outfits, and for which they receive a great deal of compliments and praise (and sometimes whistles) from their peers and the faculty.

During the second semester, the students work on compiling the 1988 Fashion Scrapbook in which they include all of the latest and most current fashion trends, the hottest fads, where fashion is now, and where it is going for the coming seasons. The girls pride themselves on being able to predict where fashion is headed and this ability to detect fashion trends becomes invaluable as they enter the fashion merchandising work force.

Farewell

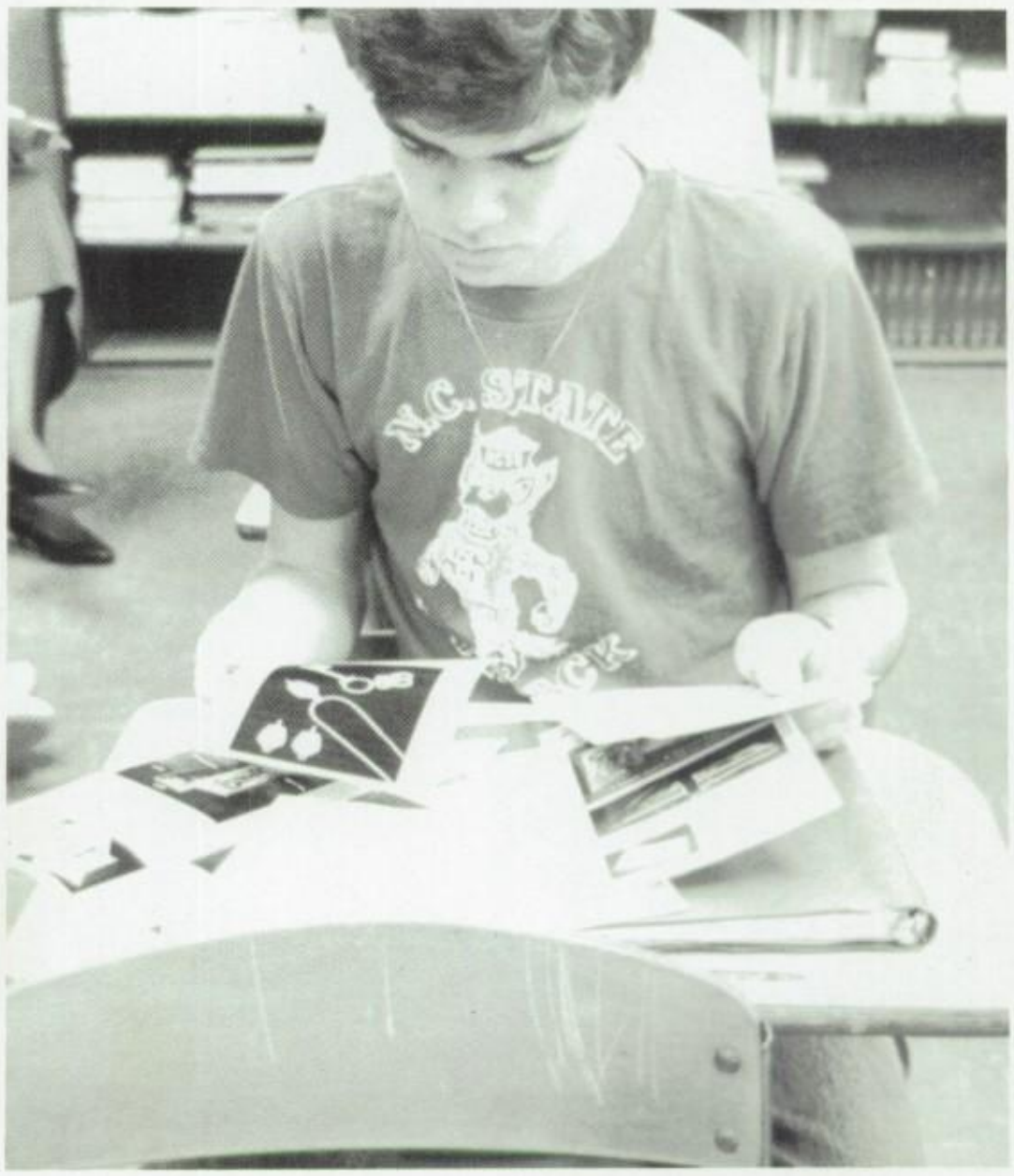




Seniors

It has always been said that with a beginning, there must come an end. After twelve years of hard work and dedication, students felt an utmost anticipation for graduation. Though this time was long awaited, on that day there was hesitation when those high school memories were recalled by all.

When the pressures of high school and life itself seemed unbearable, there was always a fellow senior to lend a helping hand. Though this time was a symbol of a new beginning for the graduating class, many treasured friendships came to an end. With the varied future plans of each senior, their separate ways will fall into place. For now, they give farewell, but only until the awaited reunion of the Class of '88.



Elaine,

It has been great getting to know you this year in math but I wish I knew you better, I hope you go far in life & I hope to see you over the summer. Stay sweet

P.S. Call Some time
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Love Ya,
DARREN

ELAINE MICHELLE
LOVES
CARLOS ANTHONY
FOREVER

me + Jamie both work there. - Its pretty wild I like it we both got the same schedual + stuff. - well dont eat to many hot fudge + carmel sundaes over summer.

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It's All About Classes

Angela Yuen

Angie Jamie

Elaine -
Hey Dear!
Im glad I got to know you this year-
we had some fun times at Stuckeys And Im sorry I scared you with my driving (HA) (Its getter much.) Have a great summer + rest a little better but not some hell! I wish you + Carlos the best of luck + hopefully the same for me + Jamie call me sometime or come Del mar at Bojangles

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James Jeffrey Treece

There is a time for everything,
and a season for every activity
under heaven:
a time to be born and a time to die,
a time to plant and a time to
uproot,
a time to kill and a time to heal,
a time to tear down and a time to
build,
a time to weep and a time to laugh,
a time to mourn and a time to
dance,
a time to scatter stones and a time
to gather them,
a time to embrace and a time to
refrain,
a time to search and a time to give
up,
a time to keep and a time to throw
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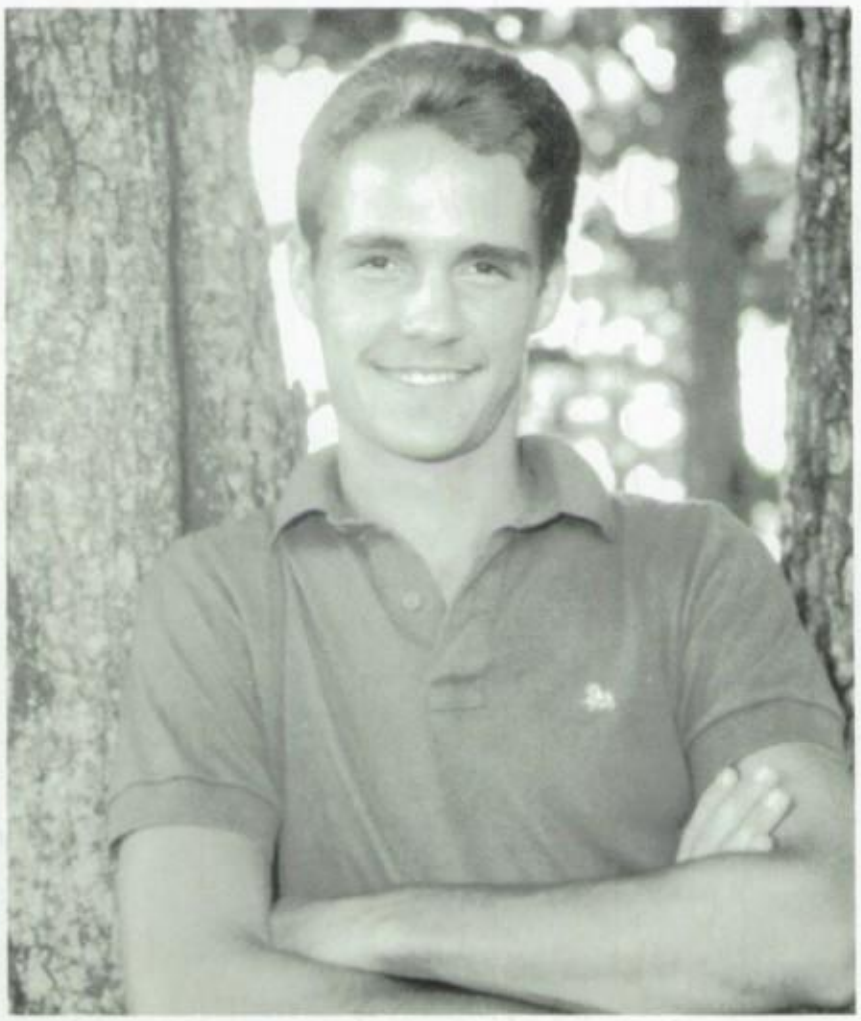

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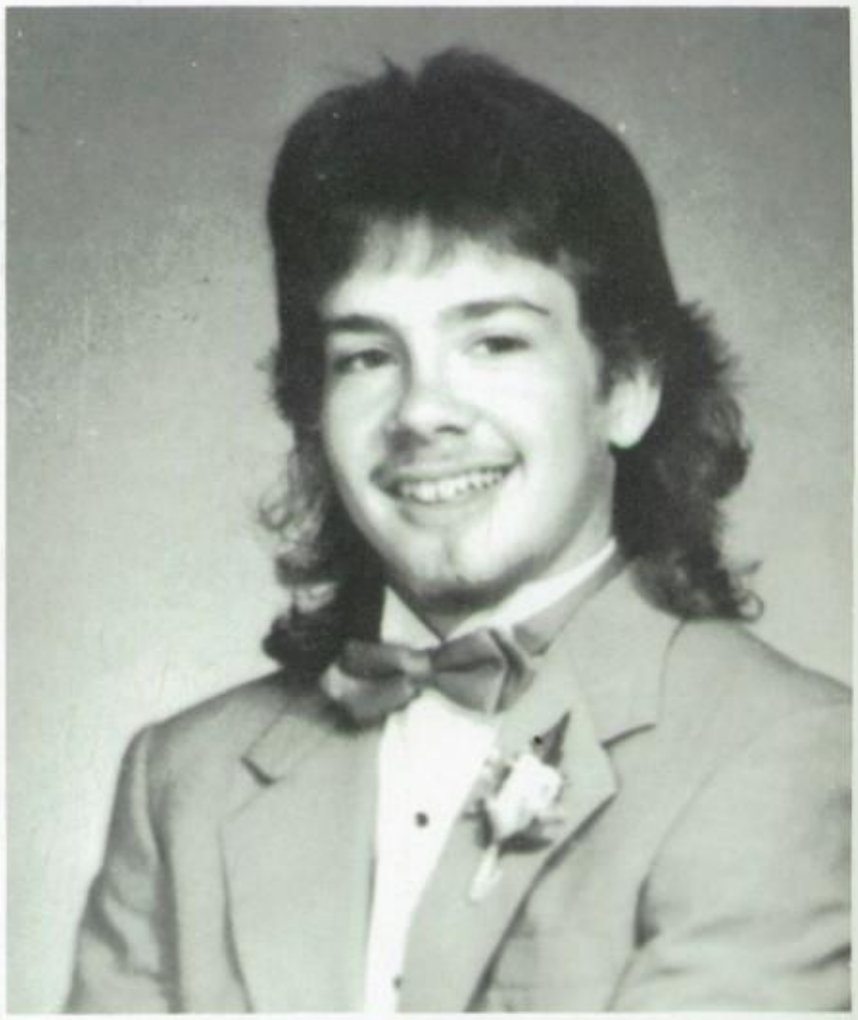

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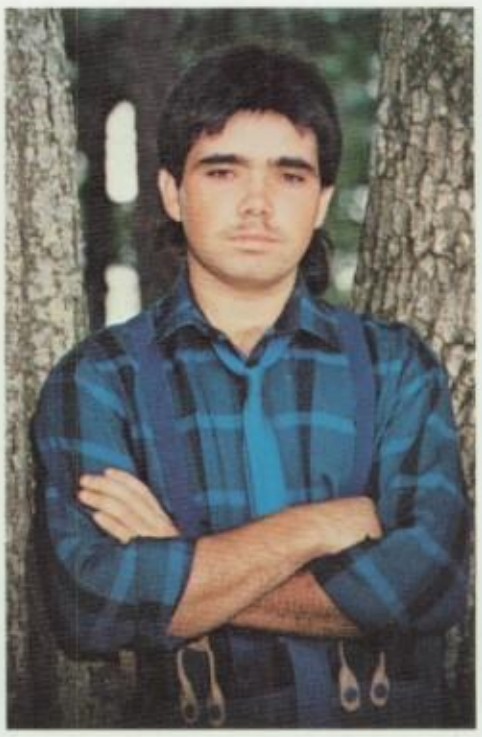

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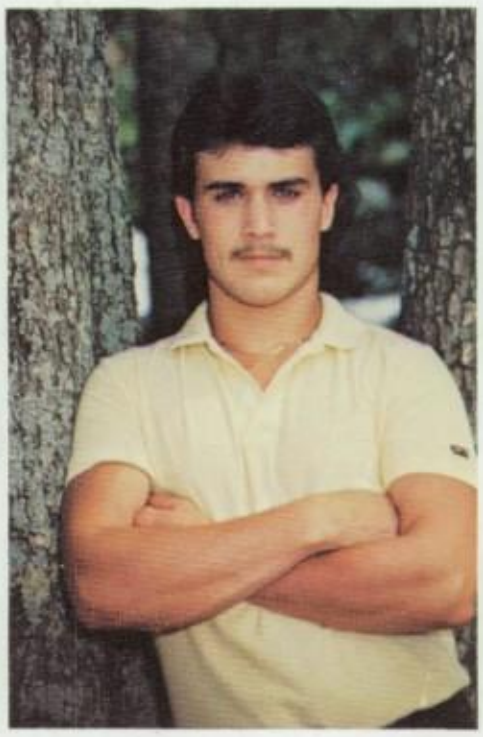

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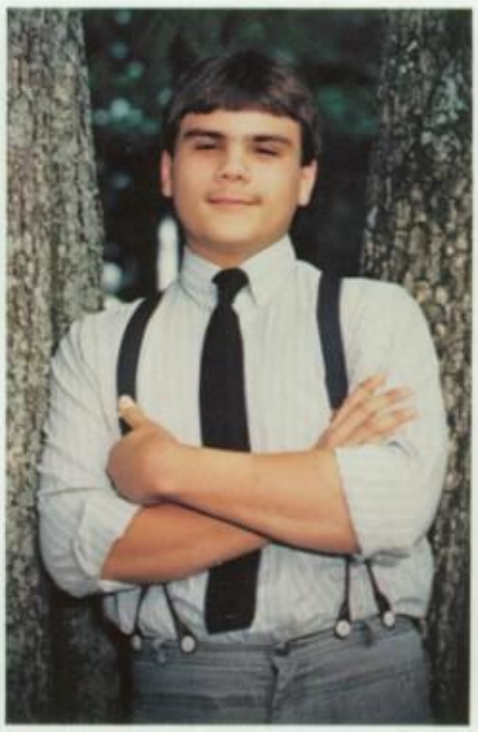

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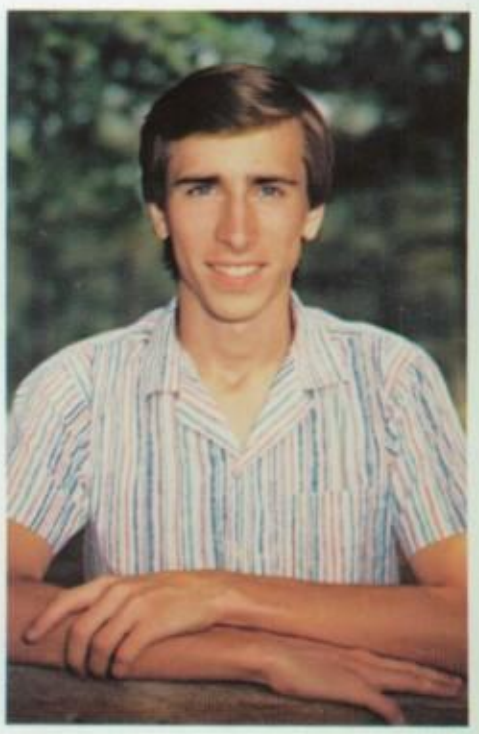

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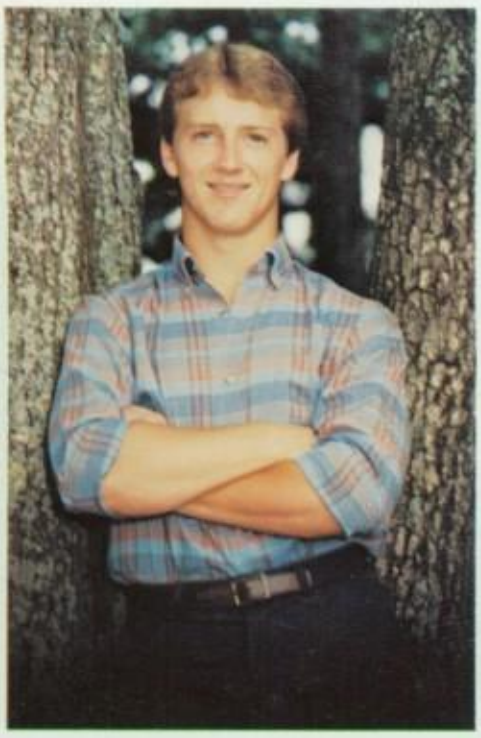

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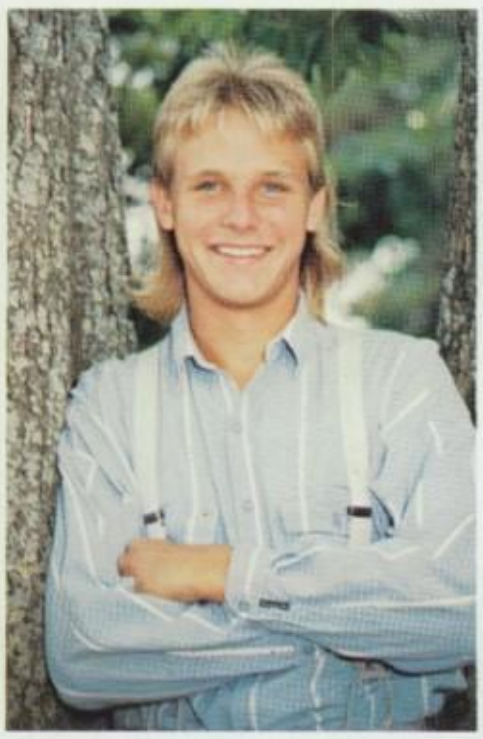

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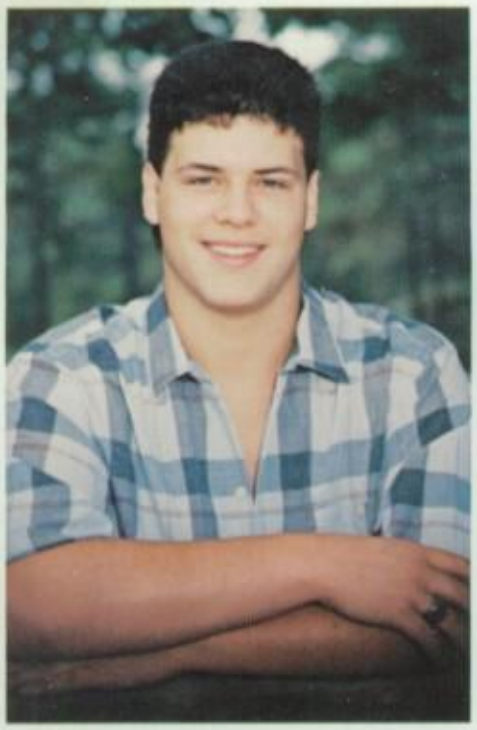

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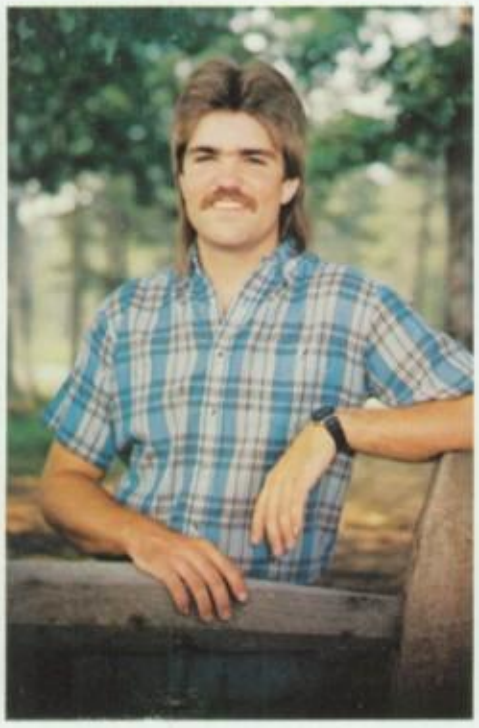

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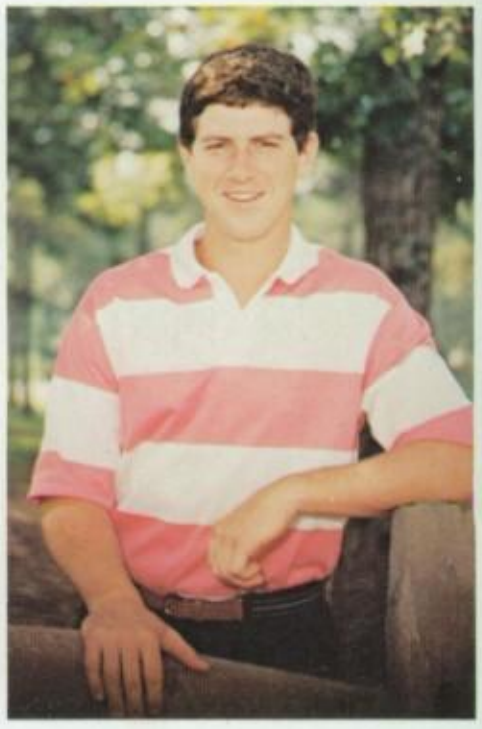

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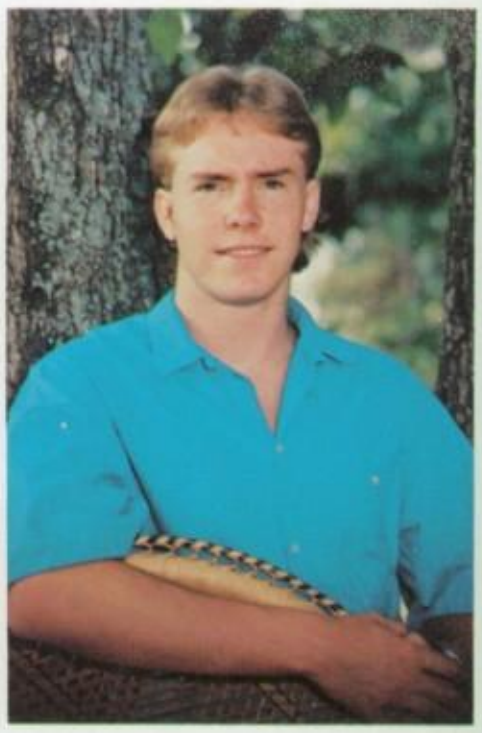

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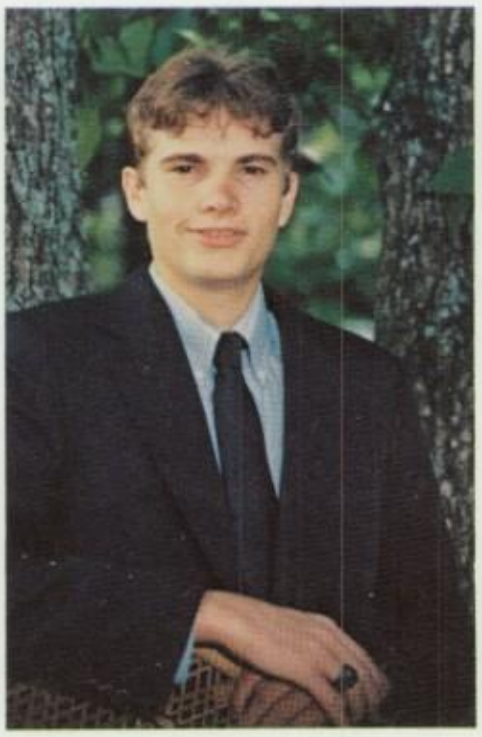

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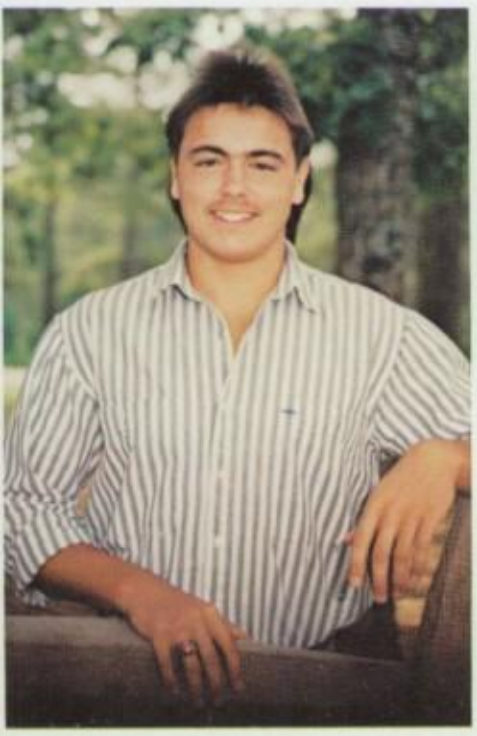

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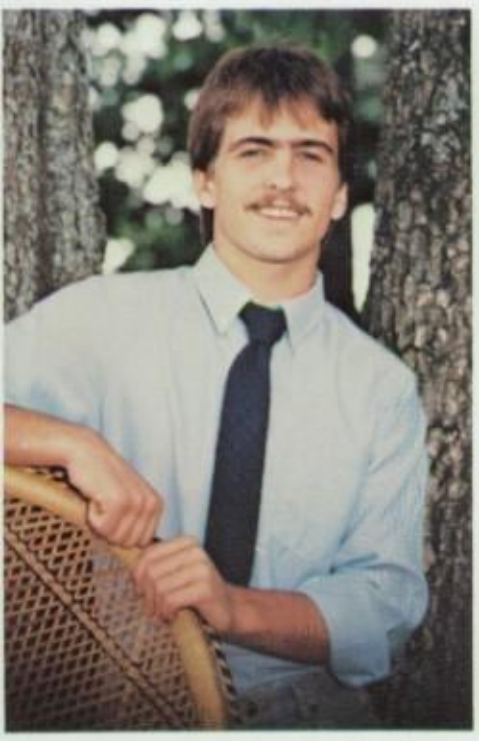

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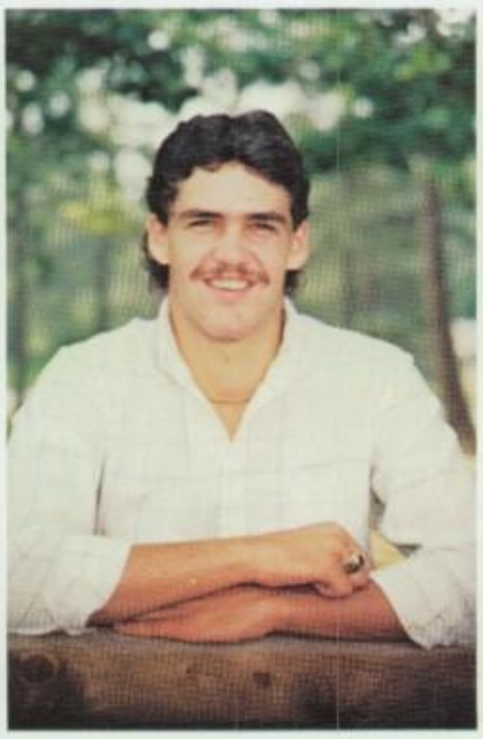

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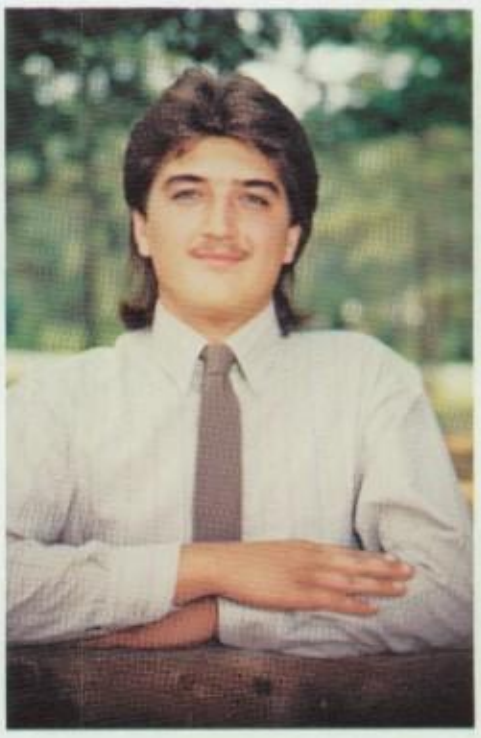

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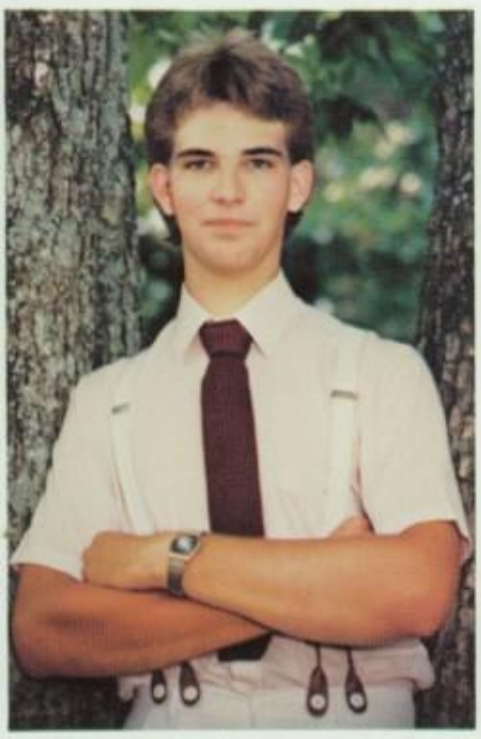

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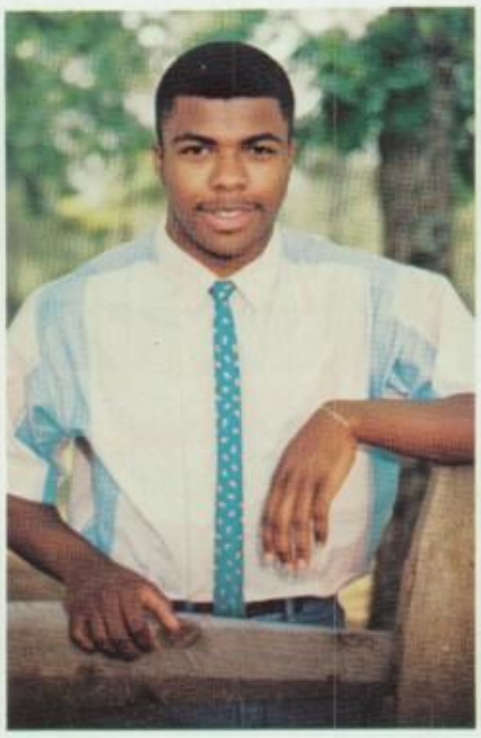

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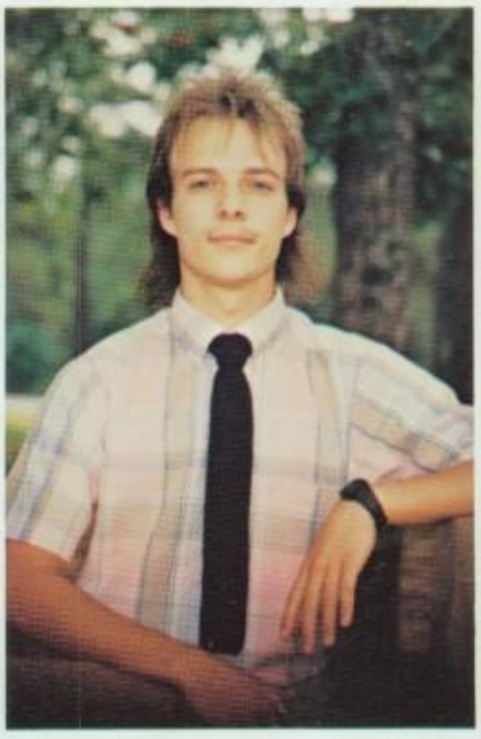

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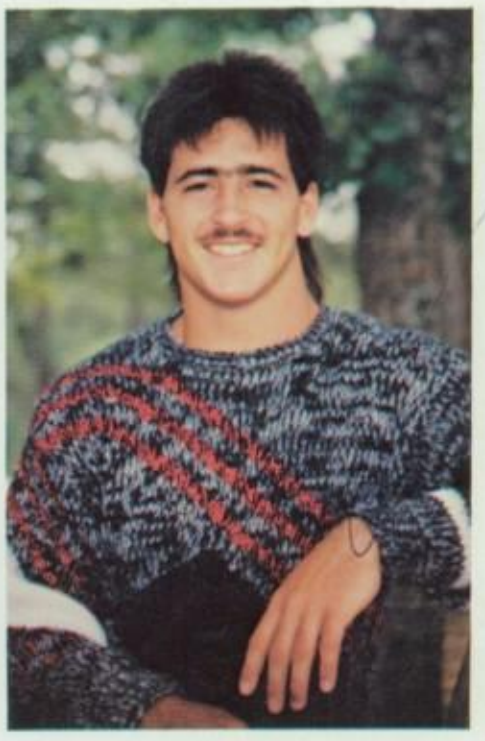

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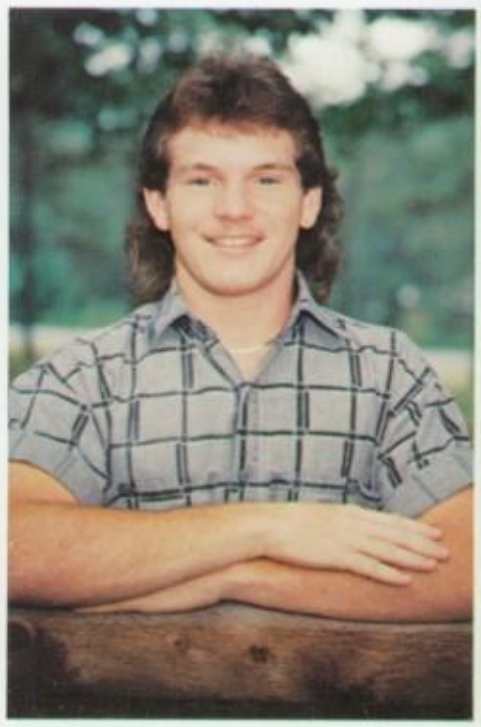

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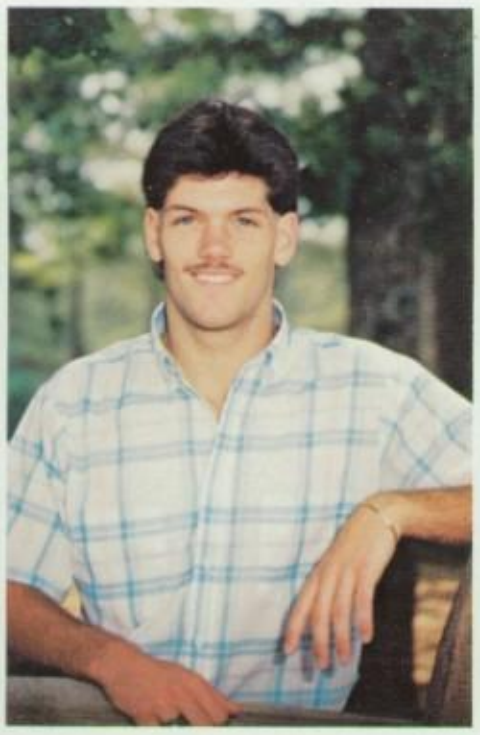

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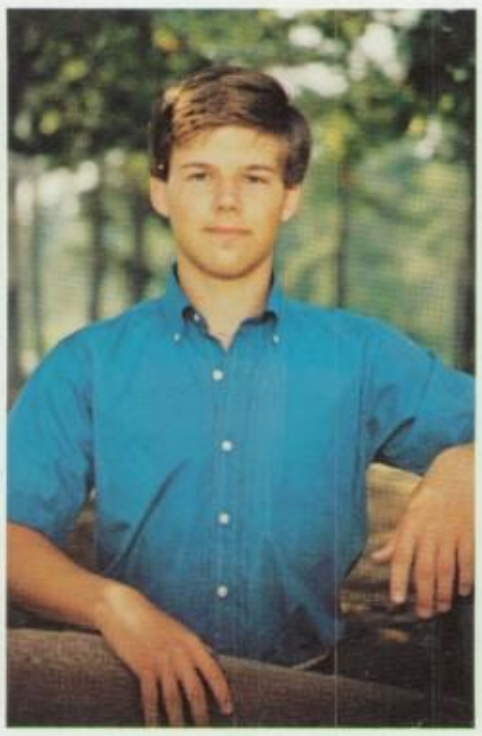

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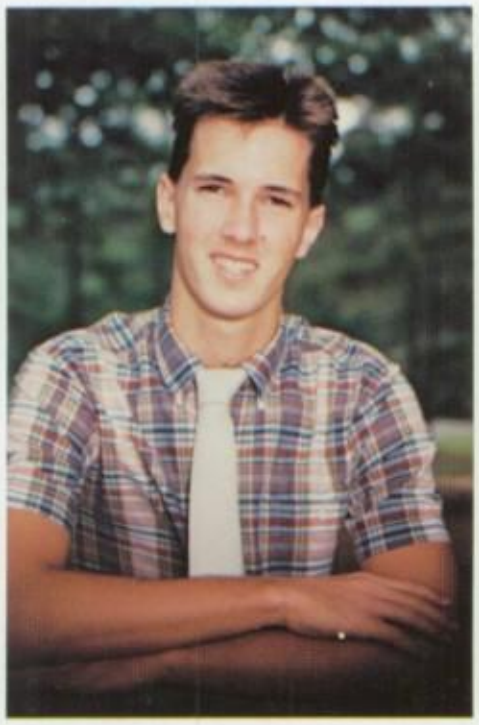

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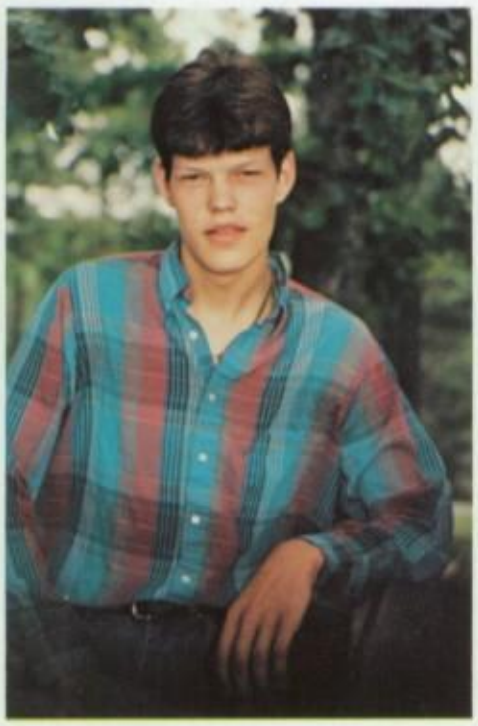

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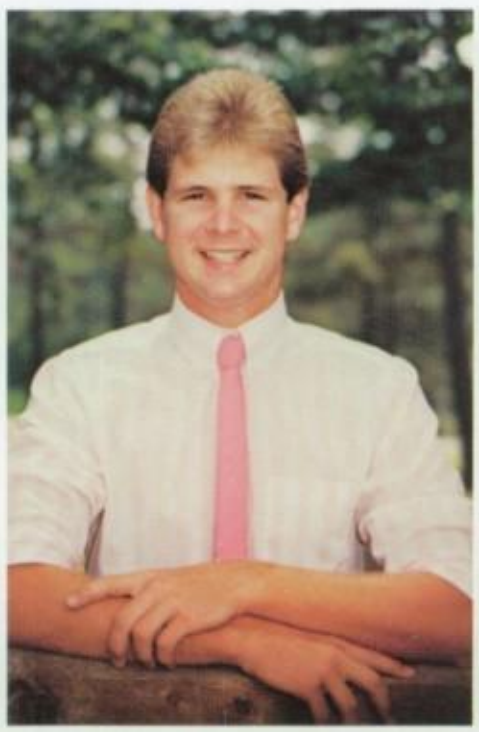

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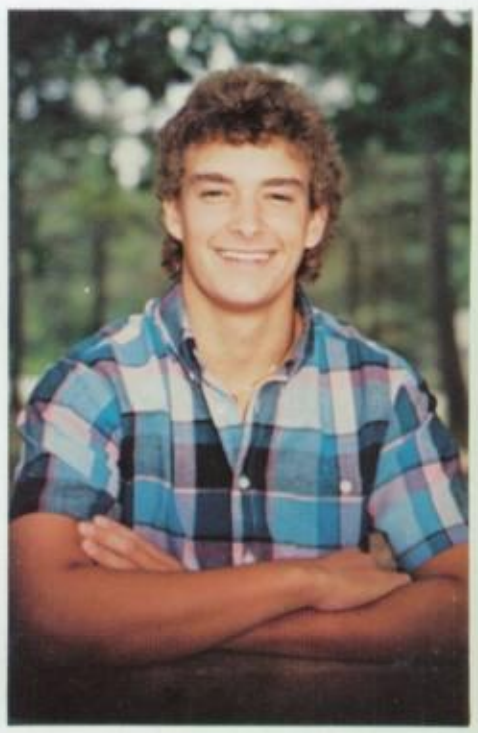

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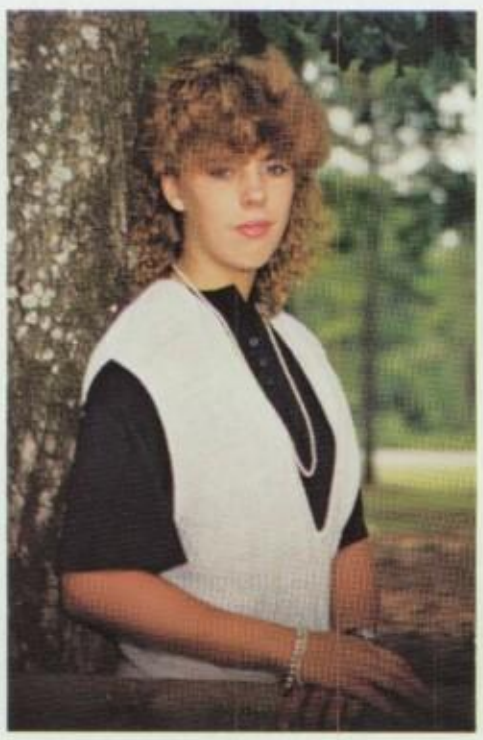

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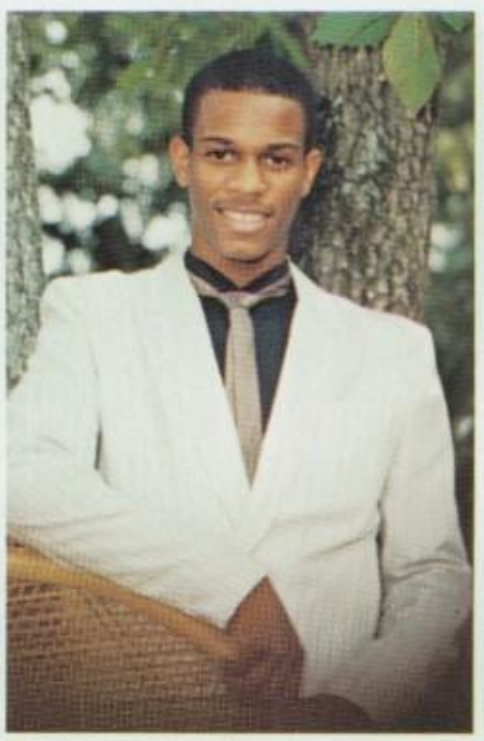

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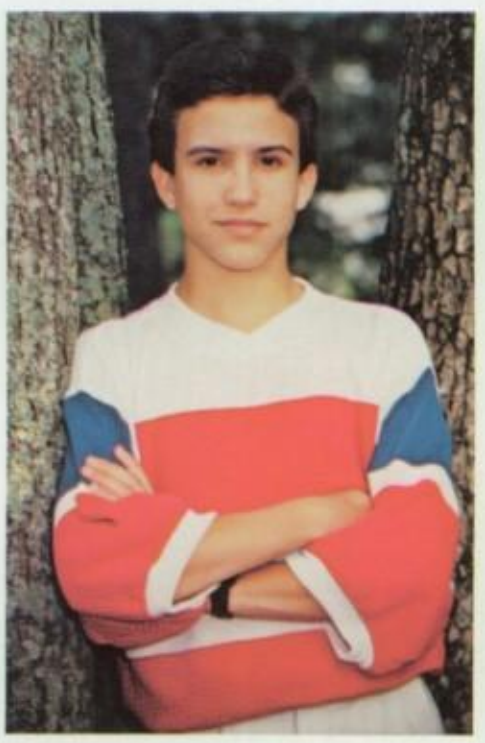

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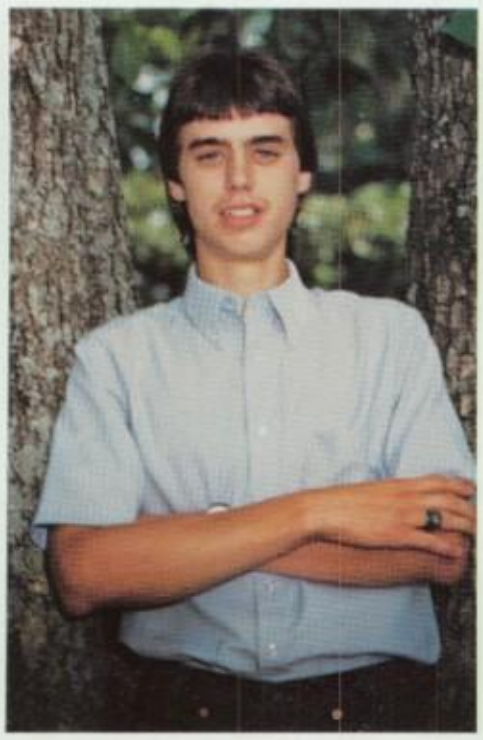

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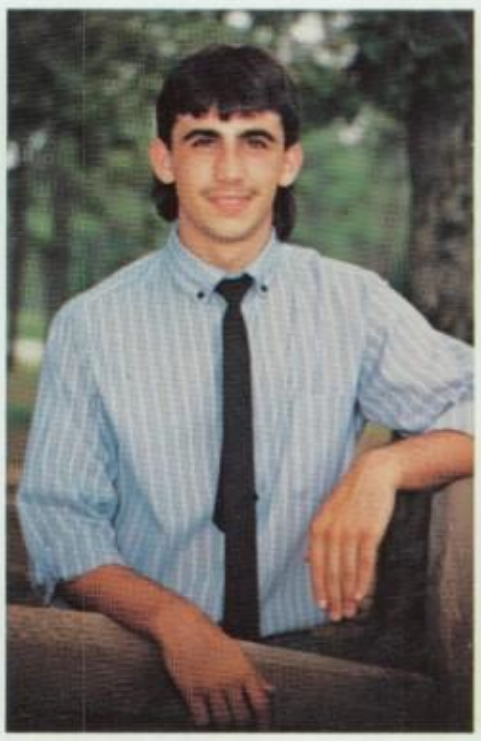

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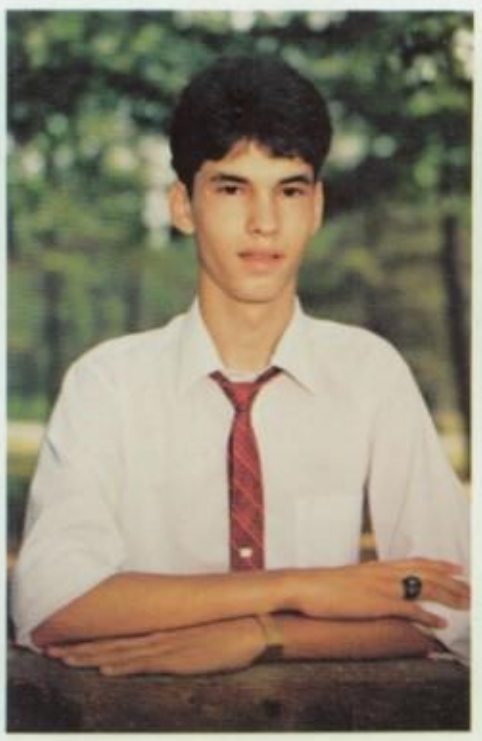

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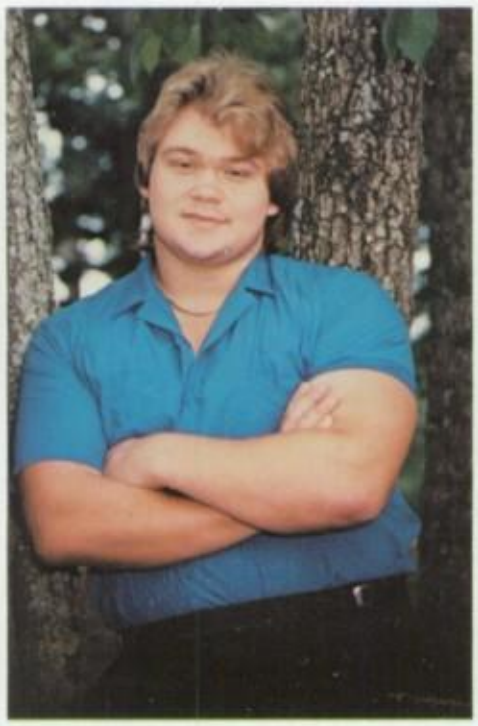

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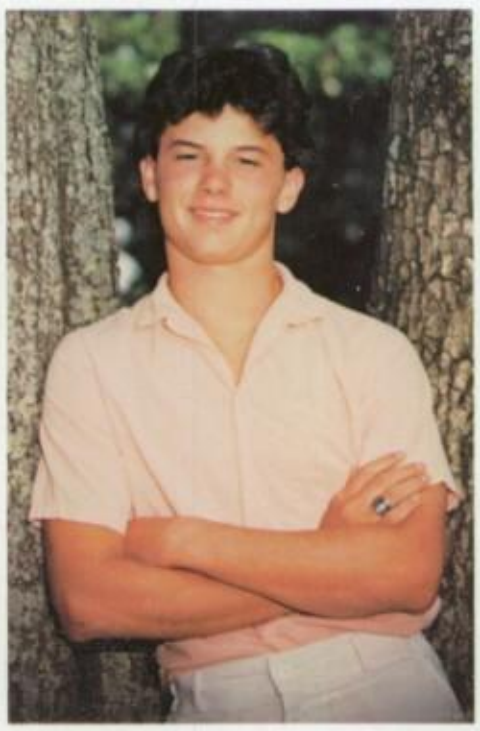

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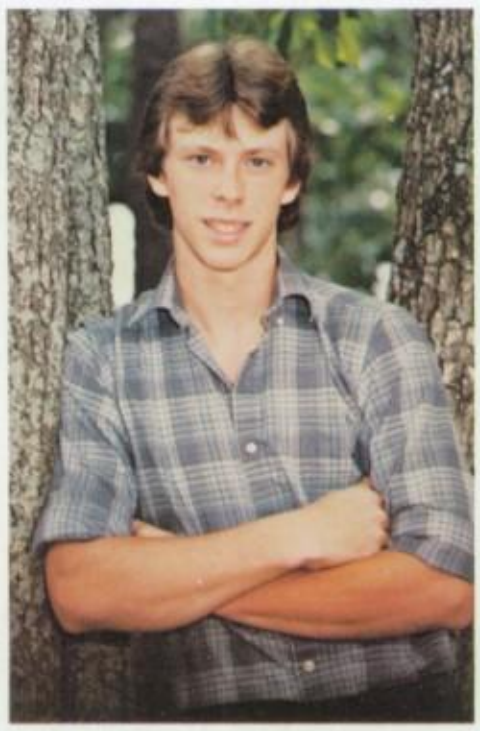

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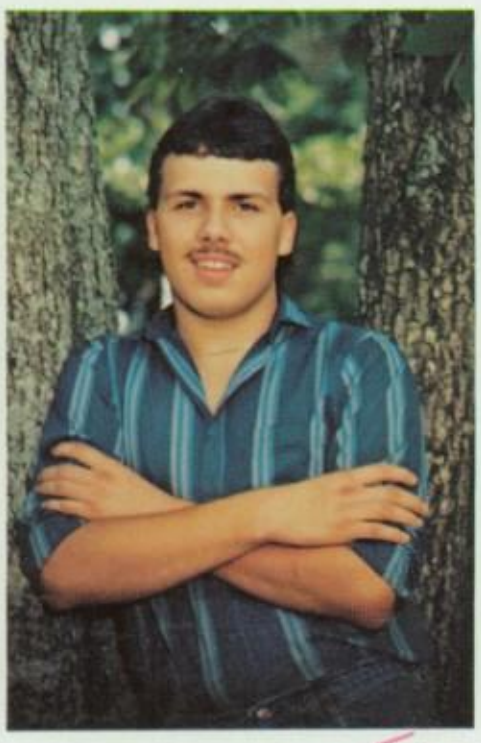

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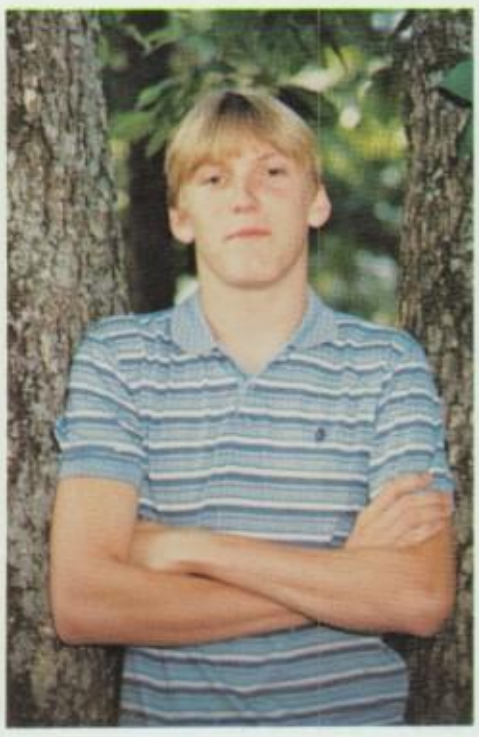

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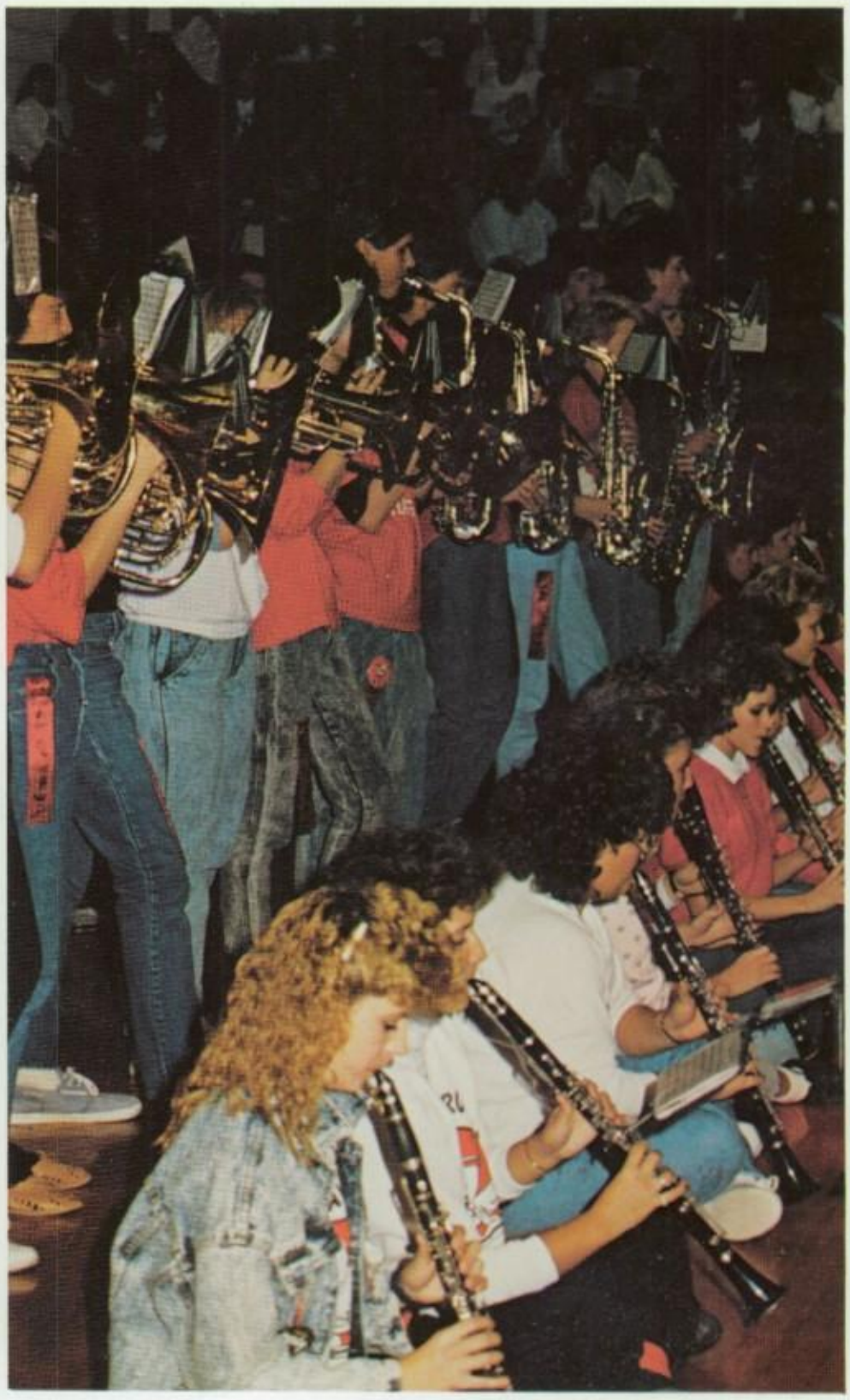

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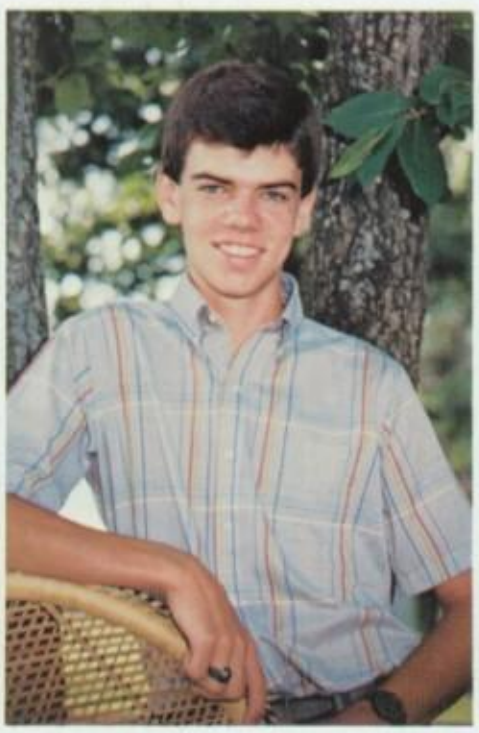

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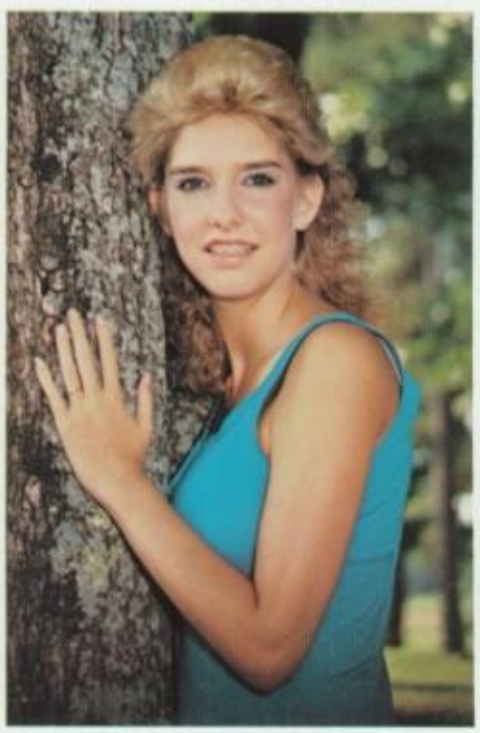

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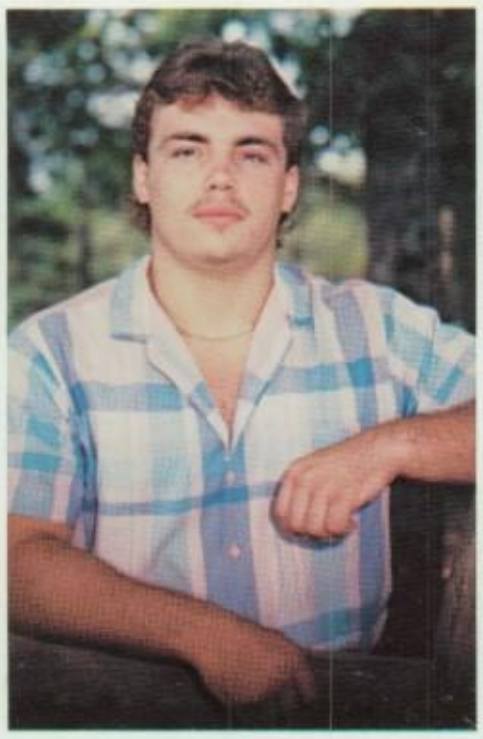

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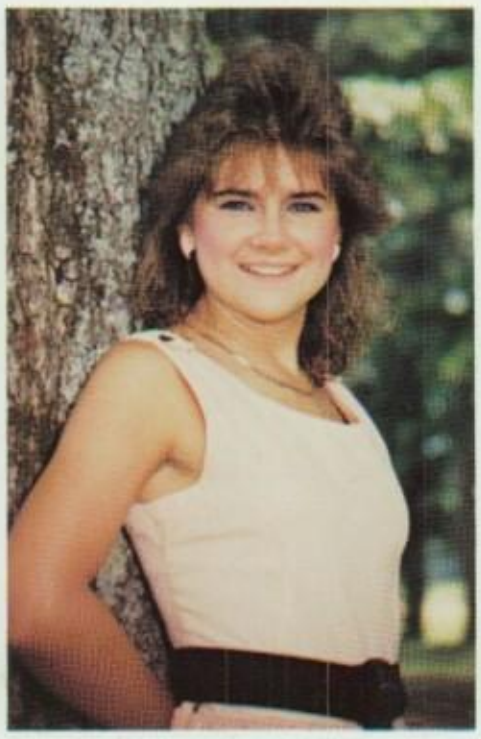

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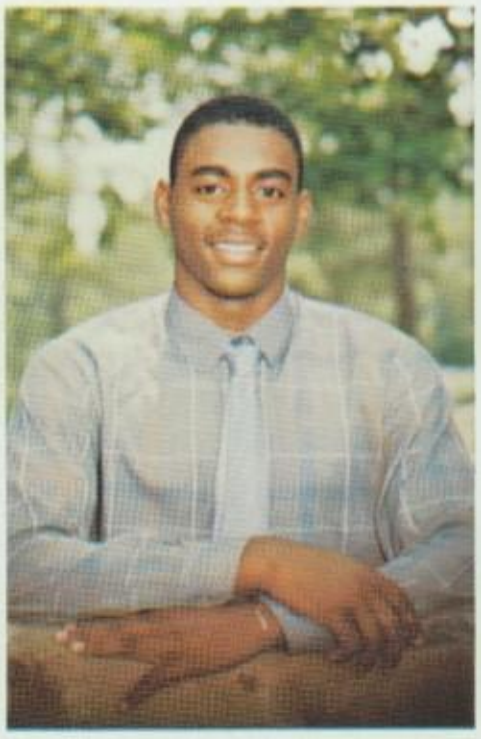

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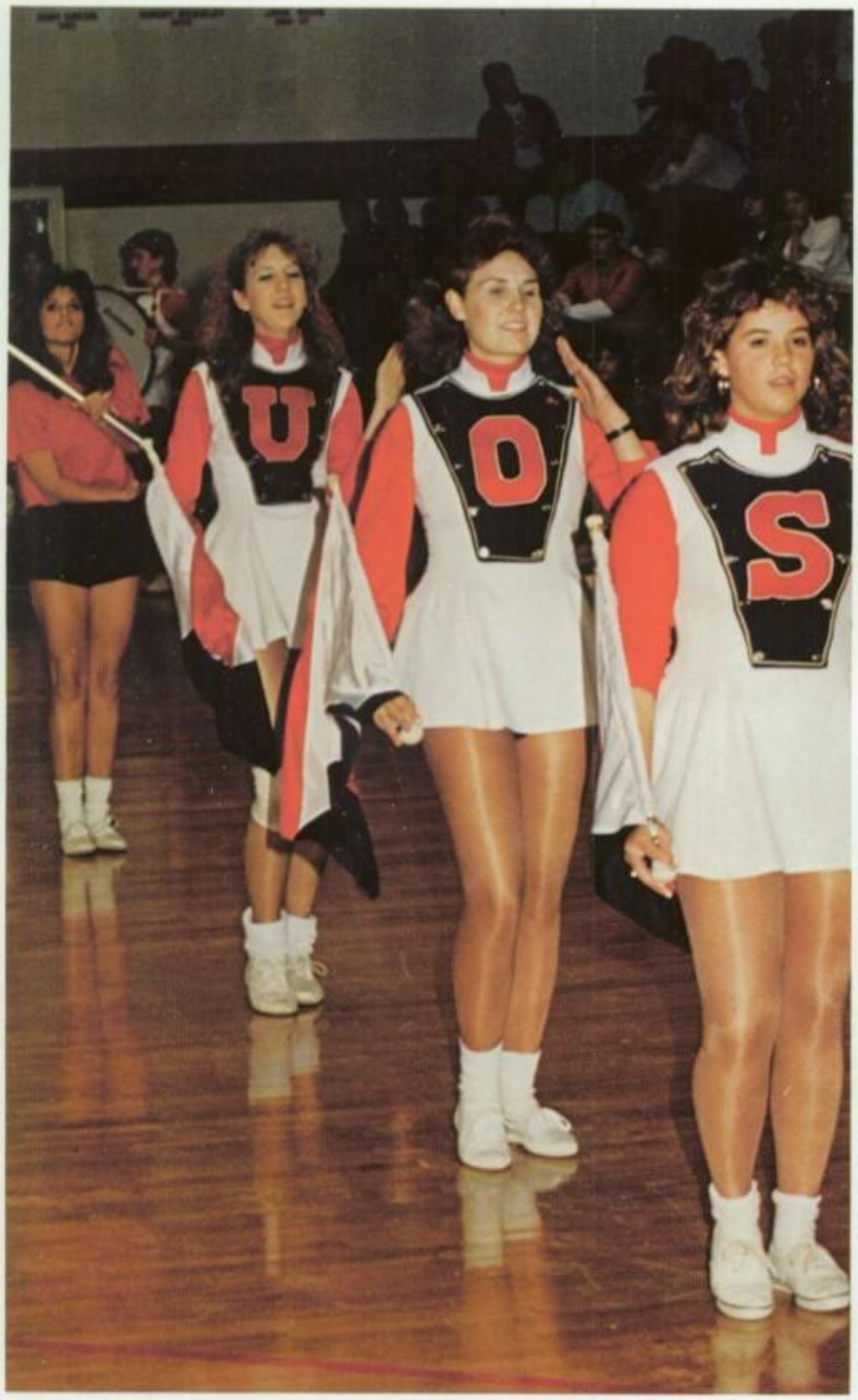

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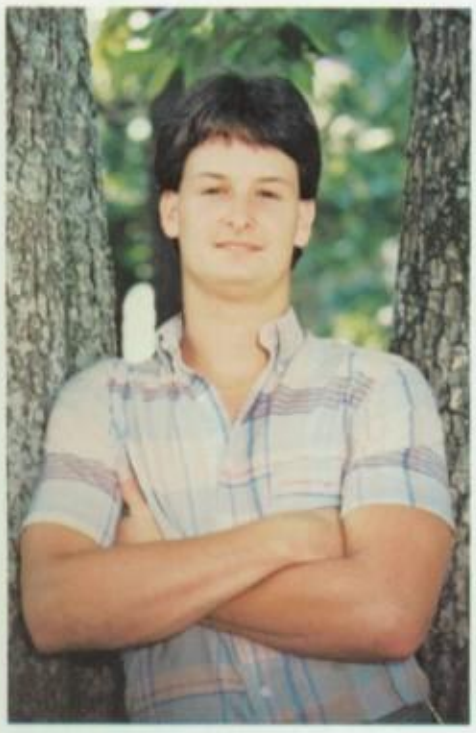

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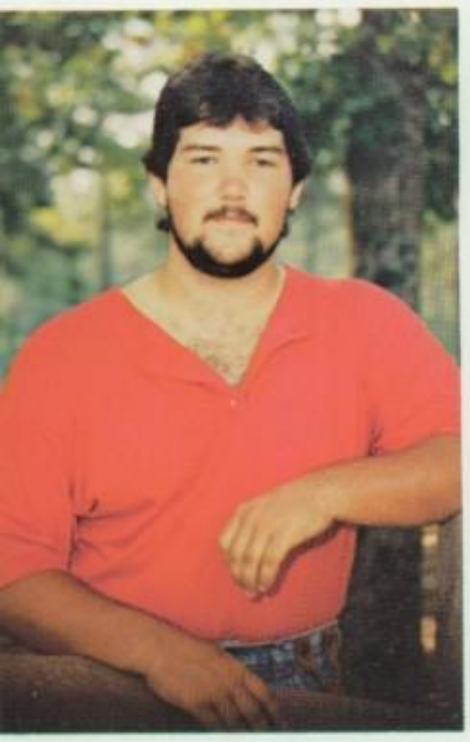

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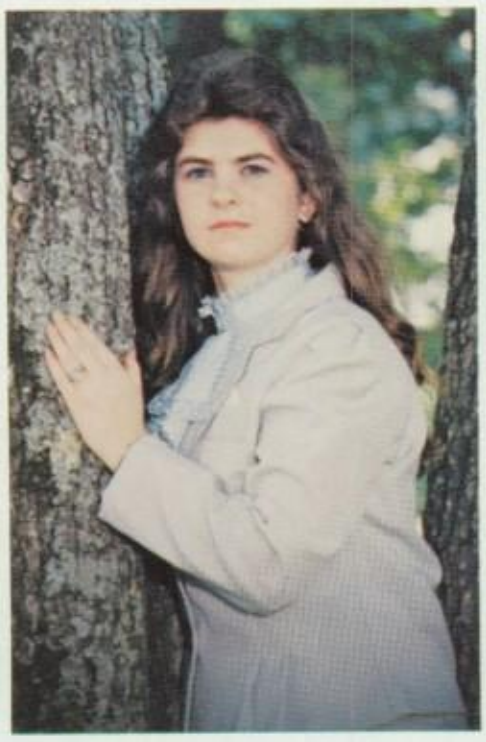

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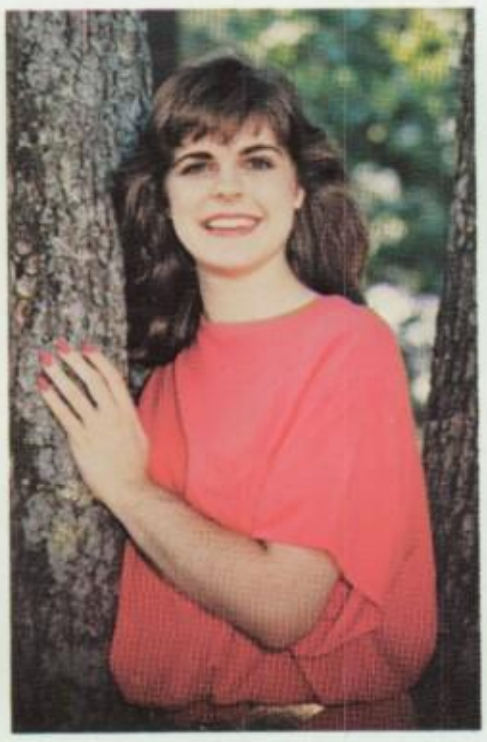

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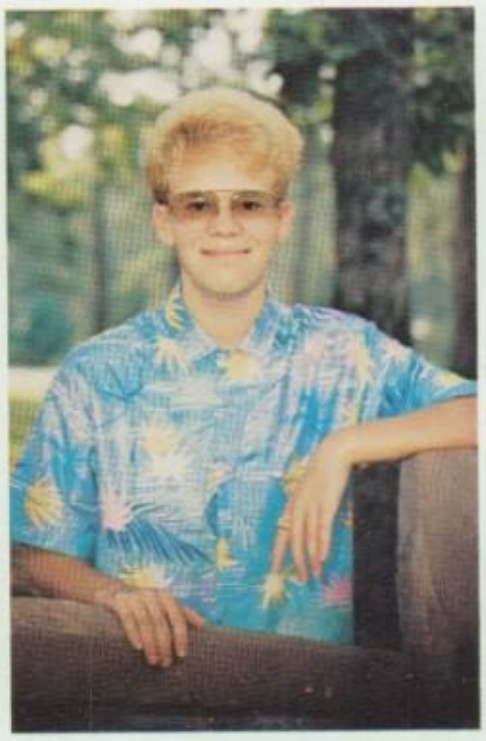

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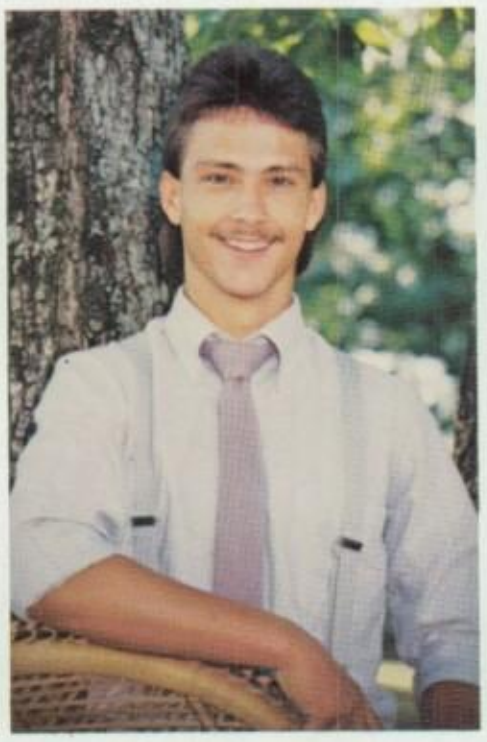

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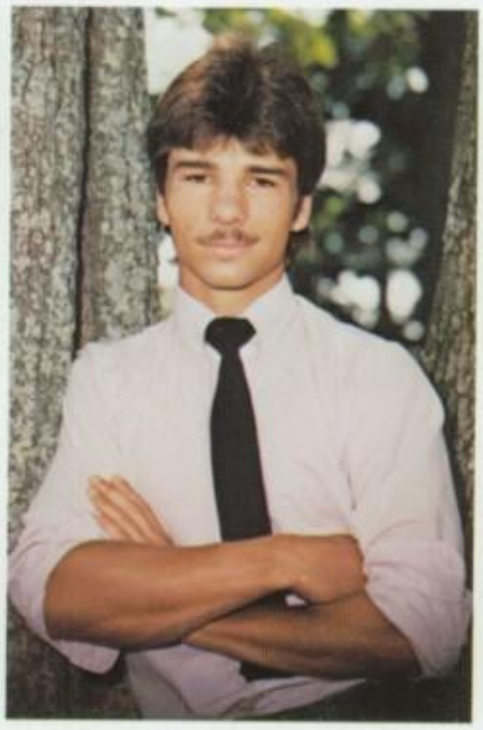

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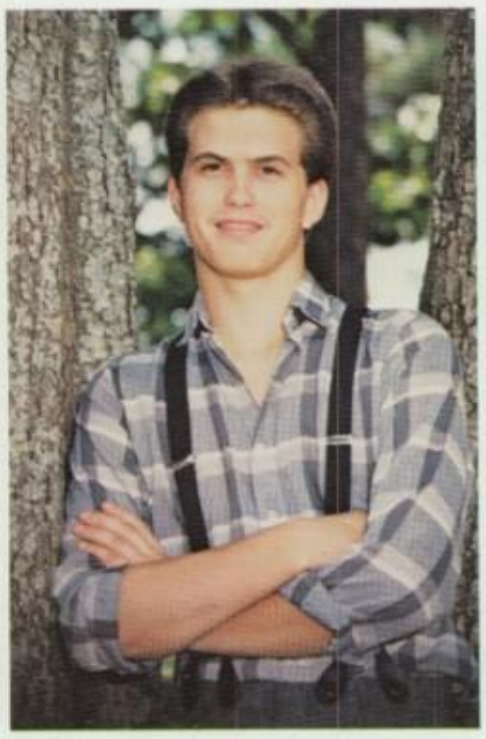

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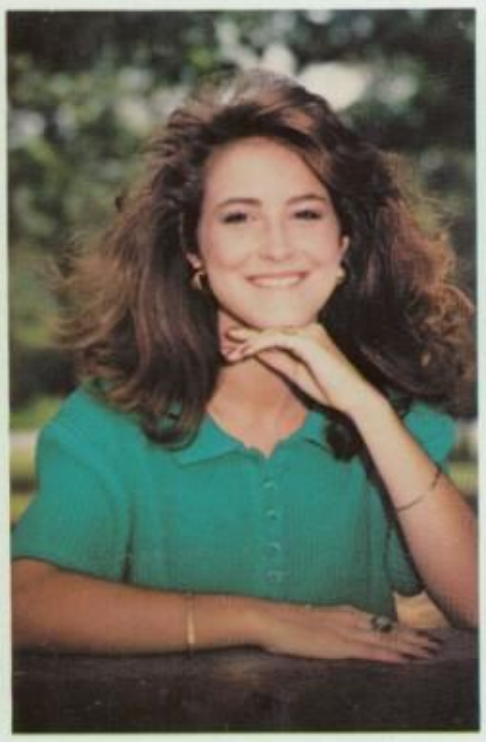

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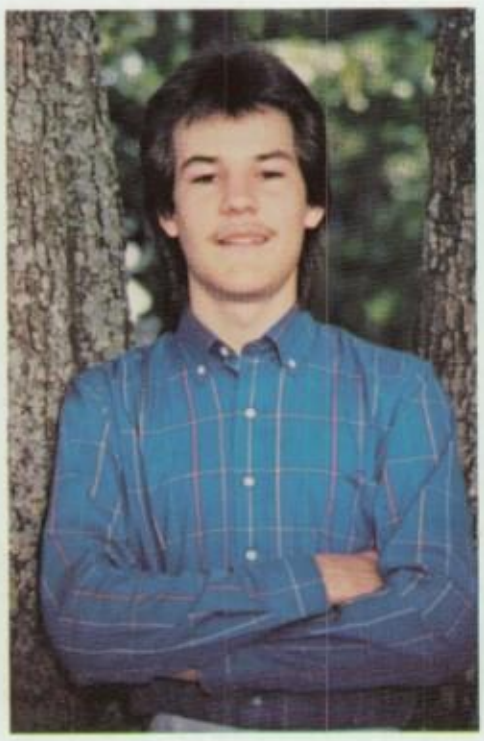

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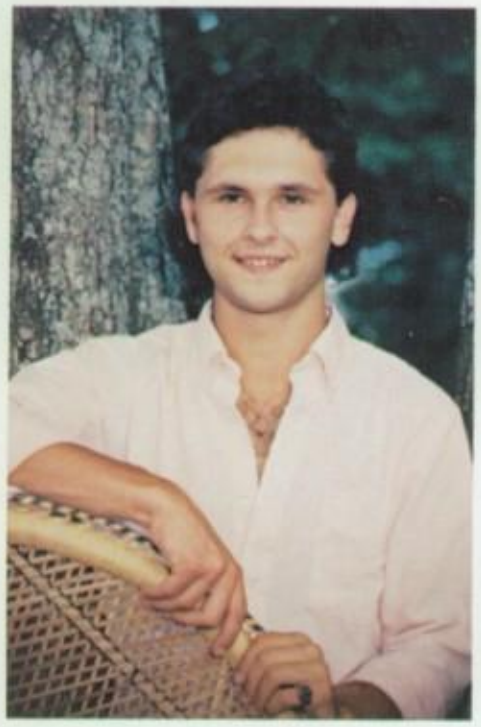

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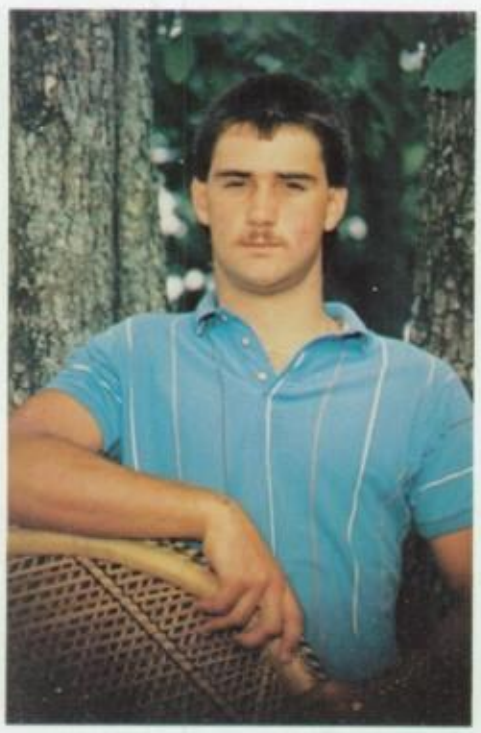

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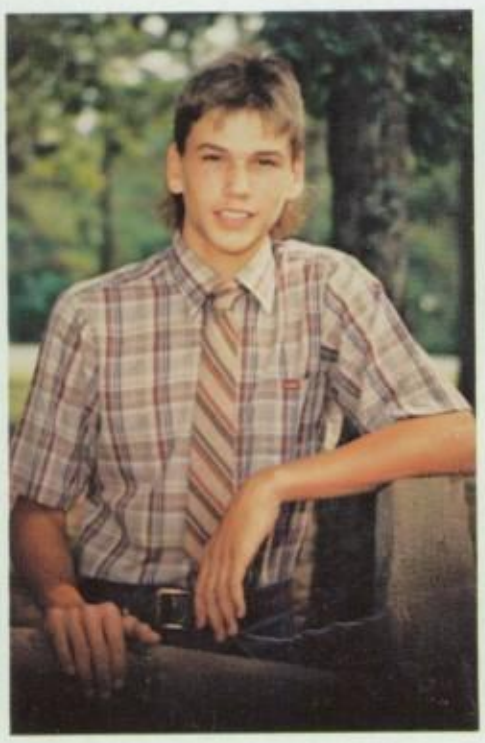

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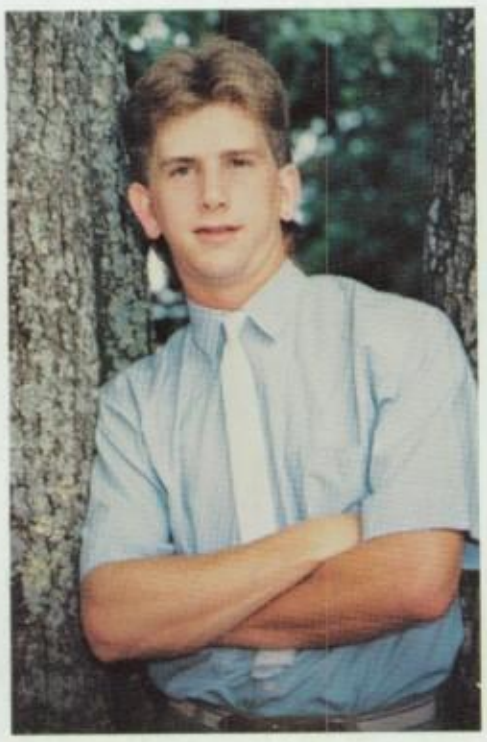

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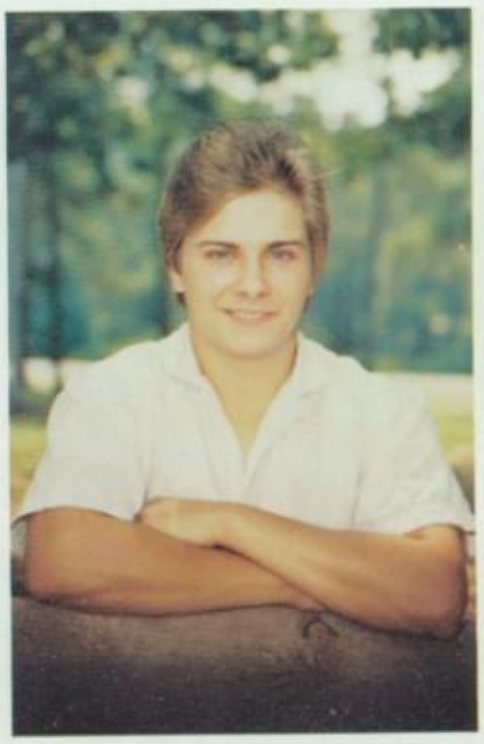

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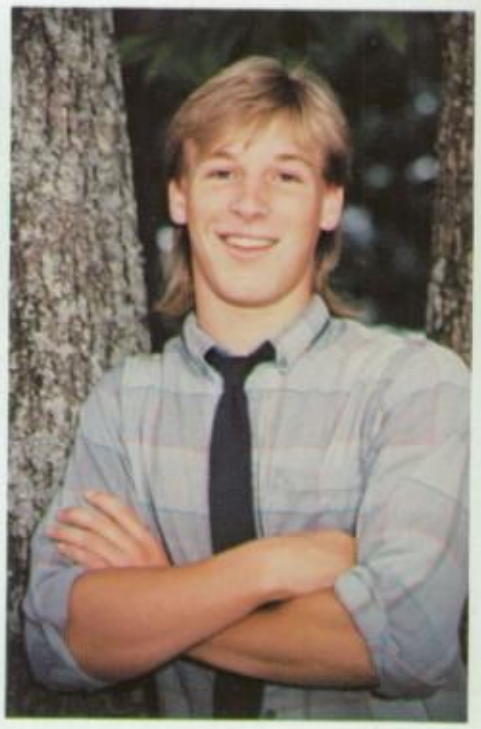

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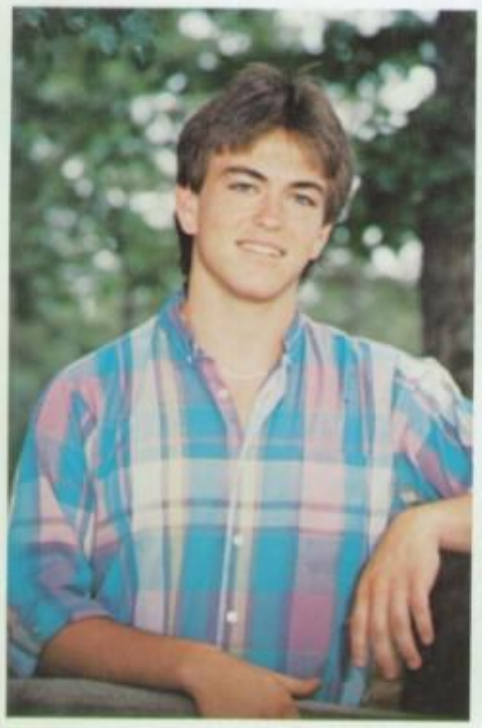

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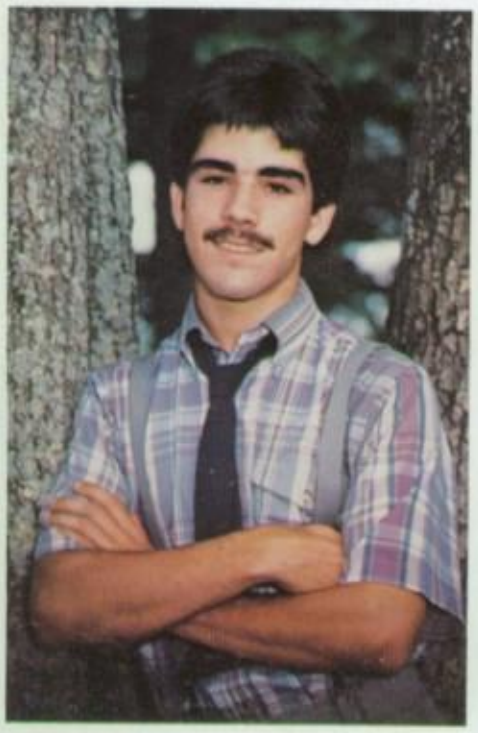

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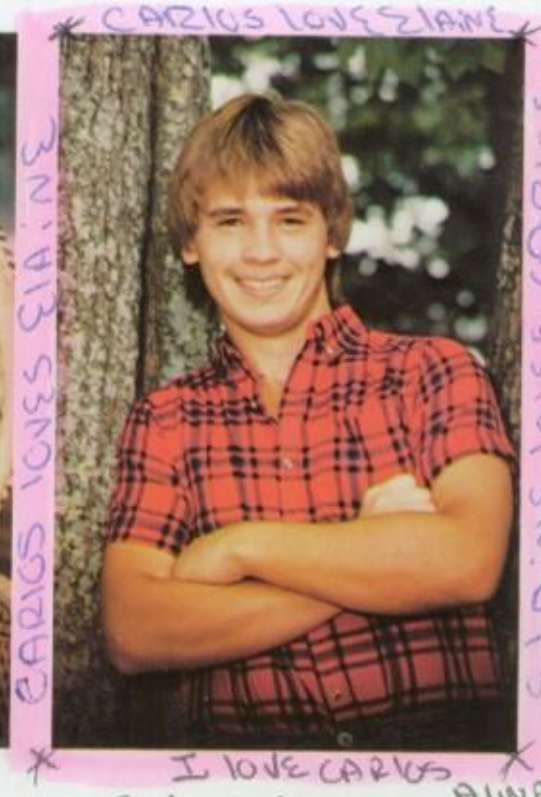

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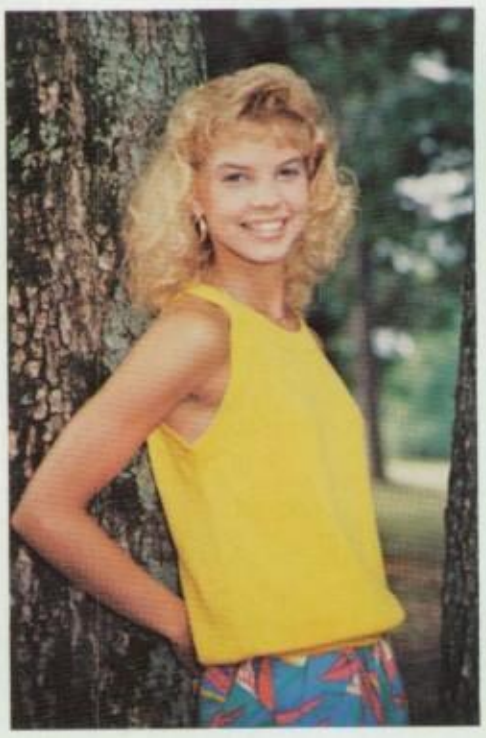

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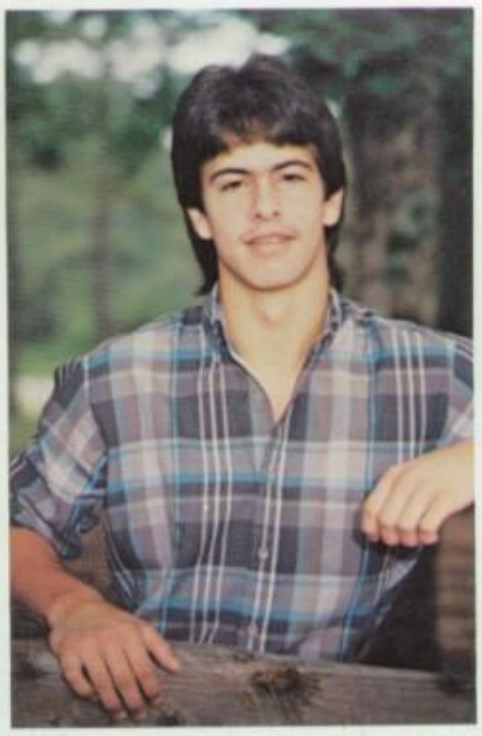

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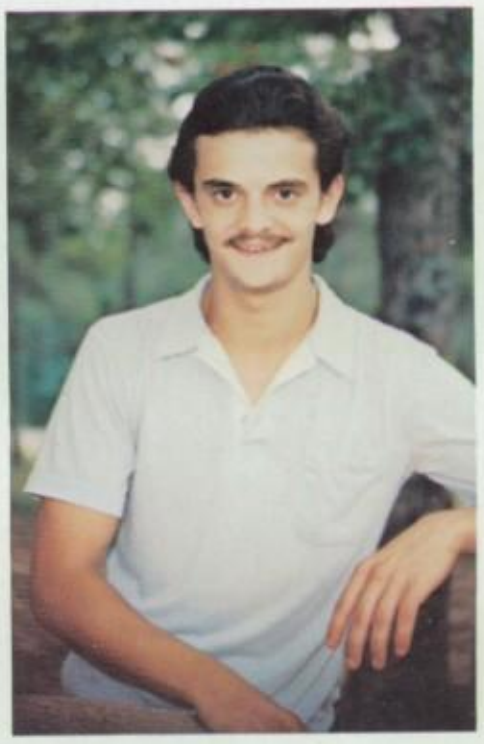

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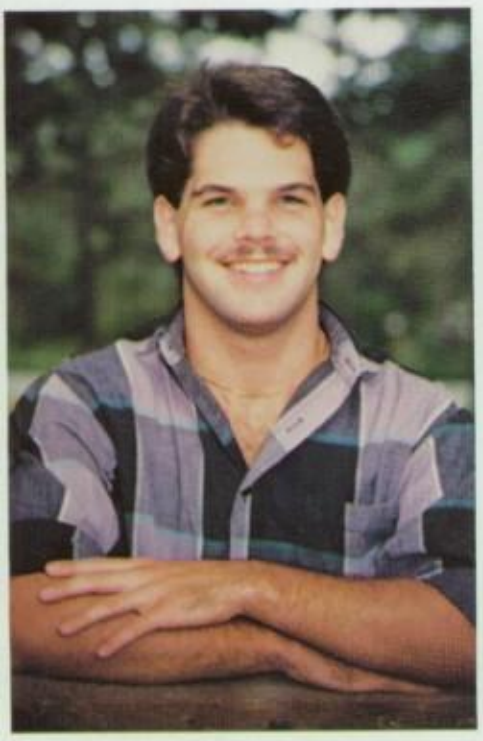

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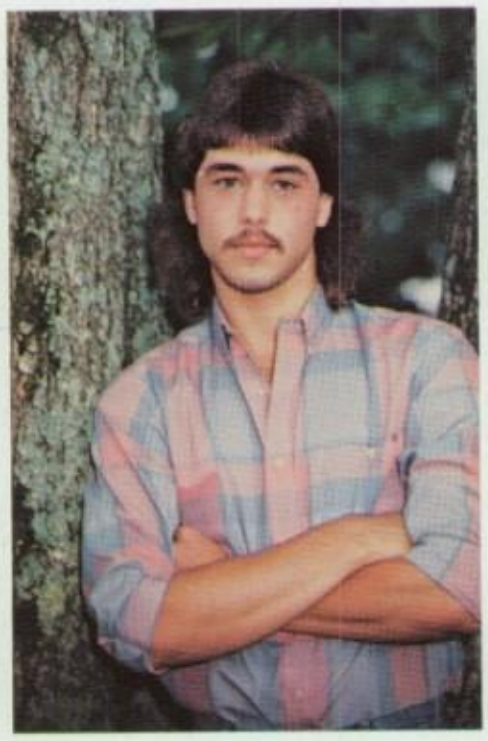

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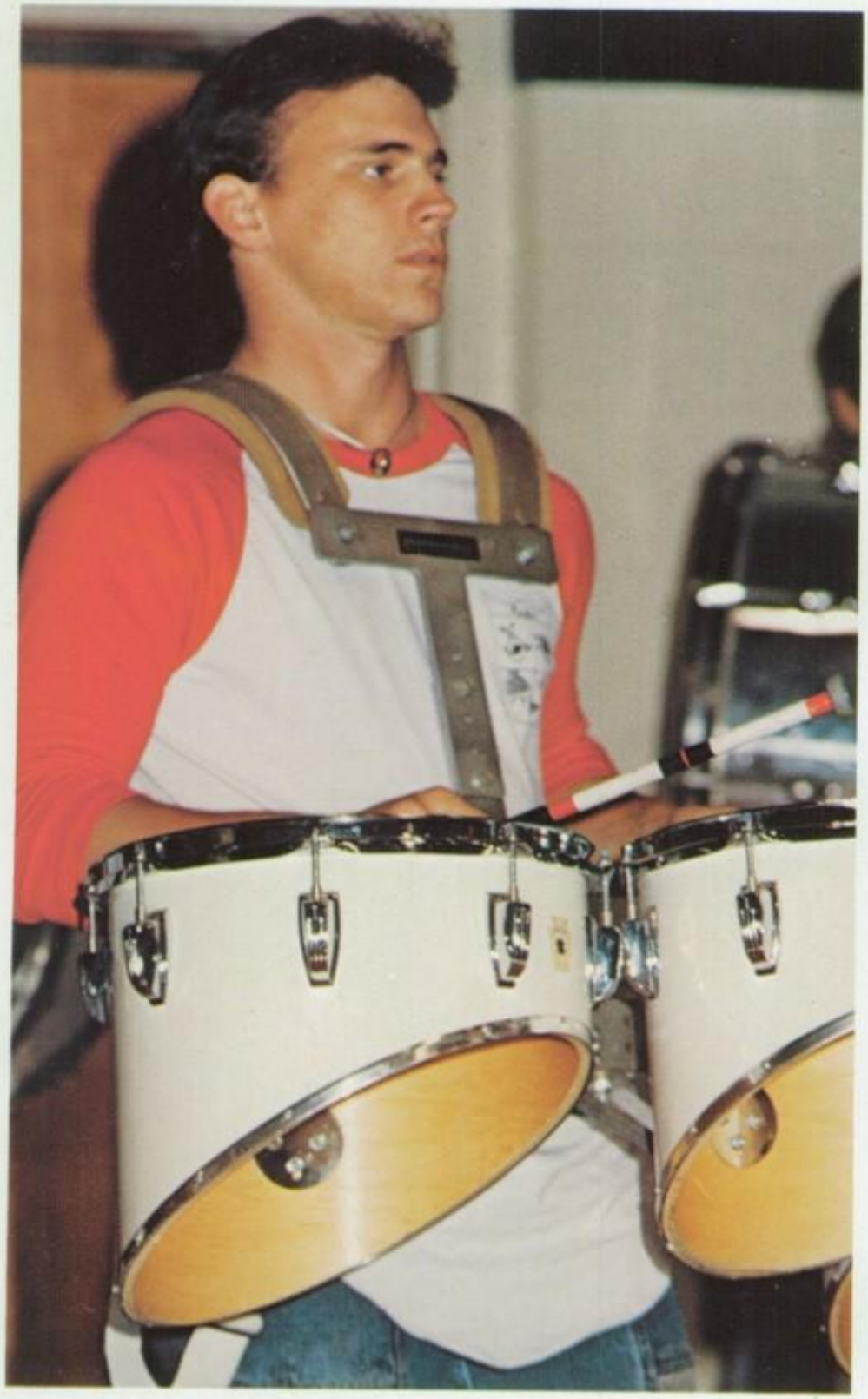

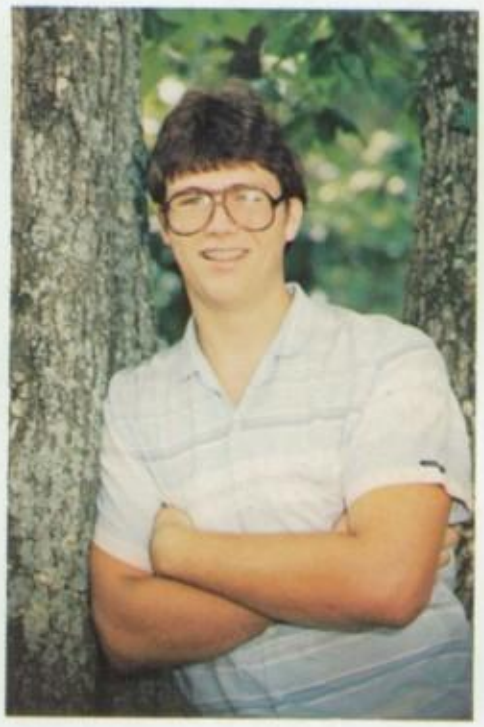

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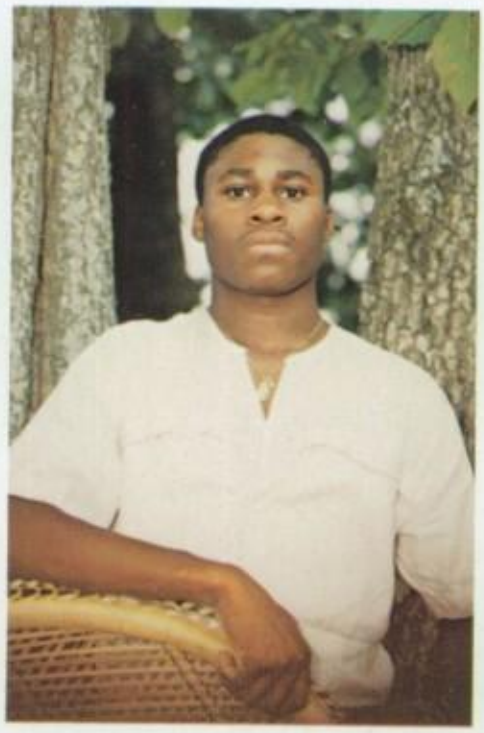

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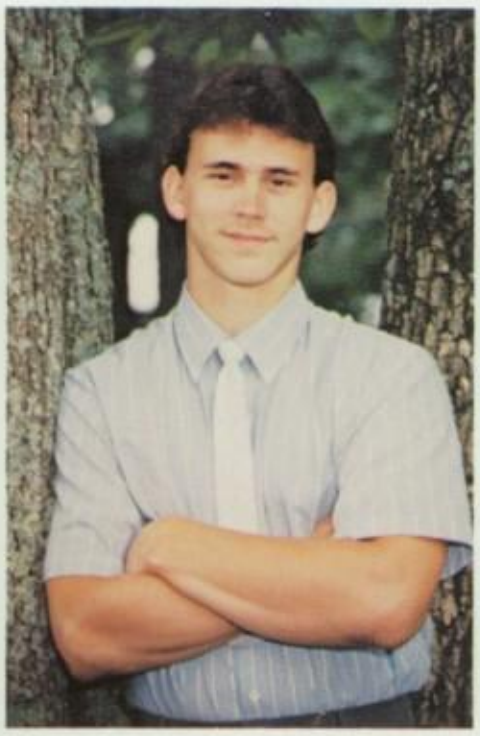

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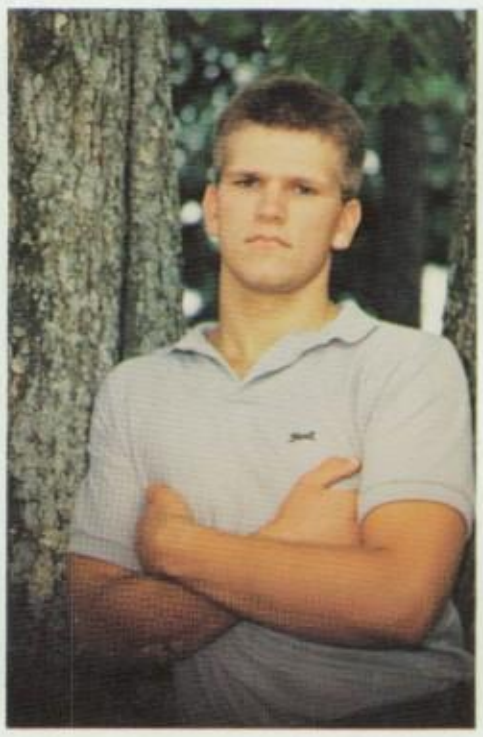

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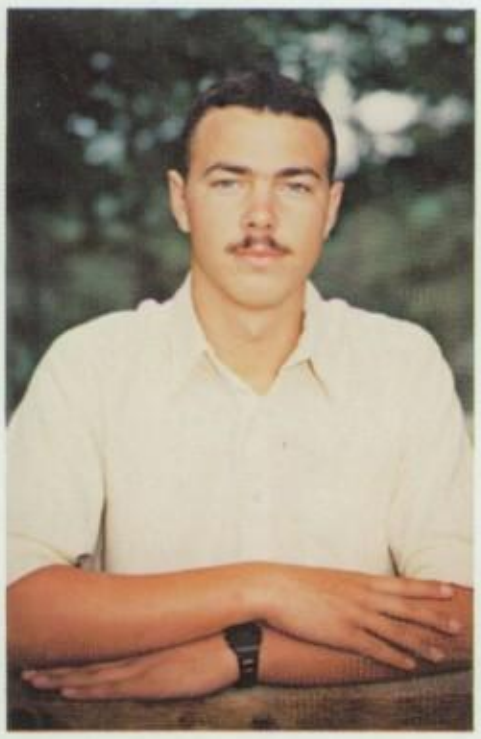

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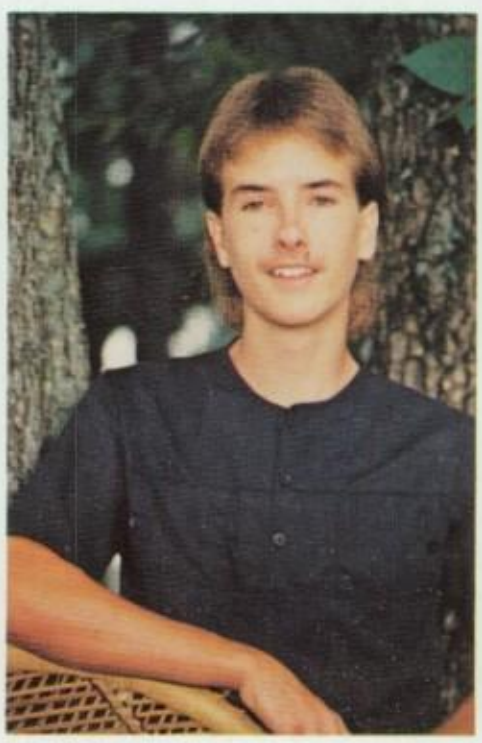

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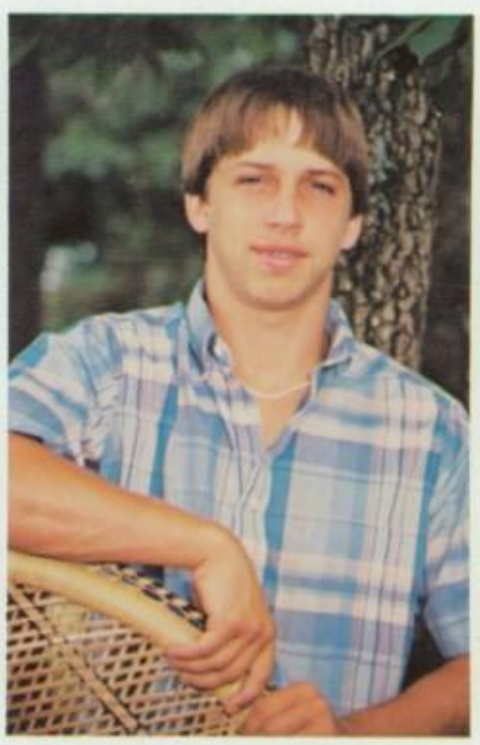

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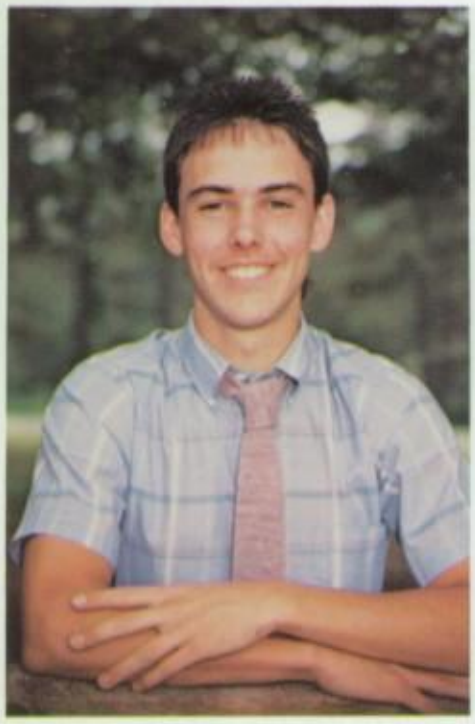

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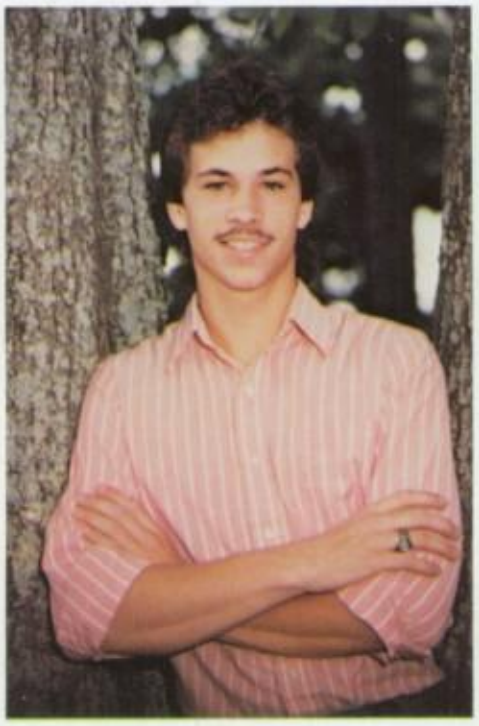

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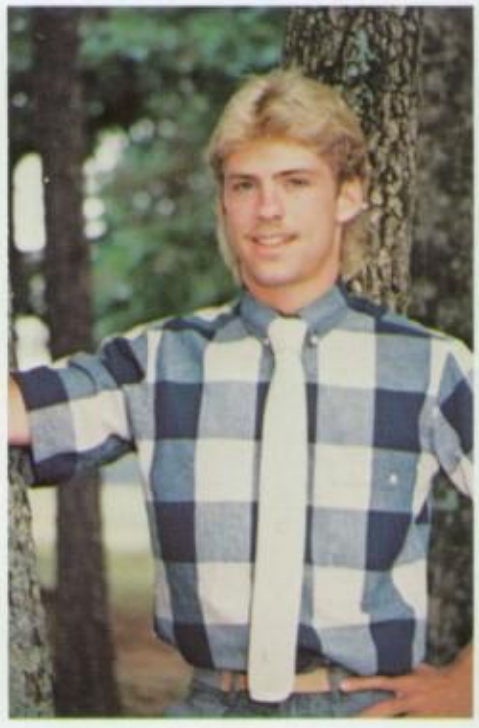

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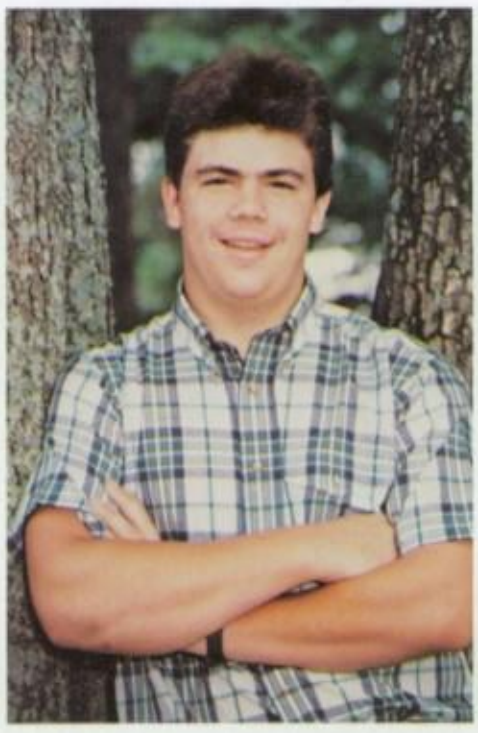

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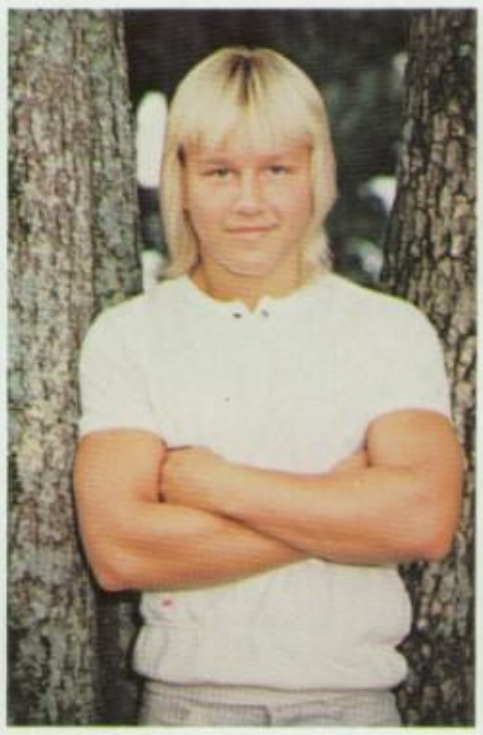

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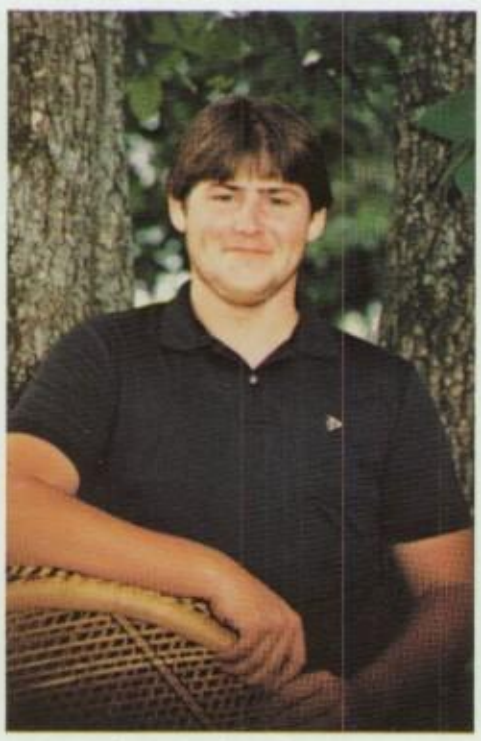

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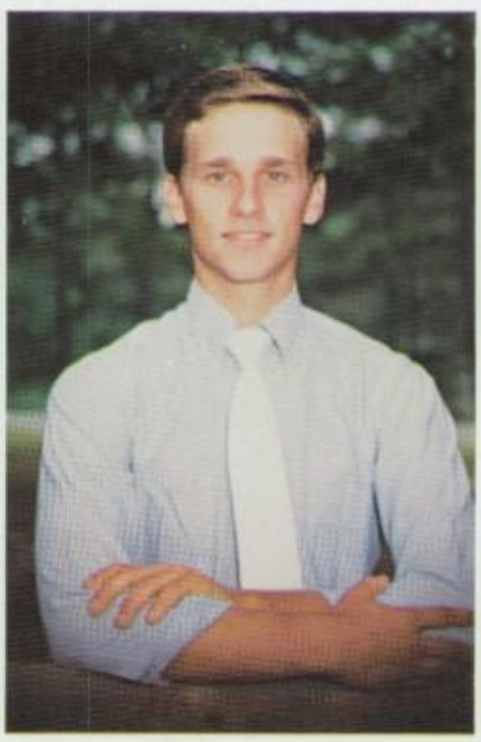

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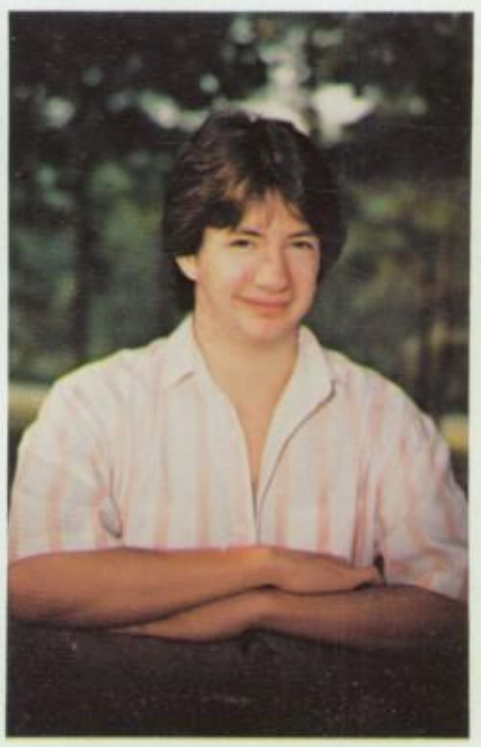

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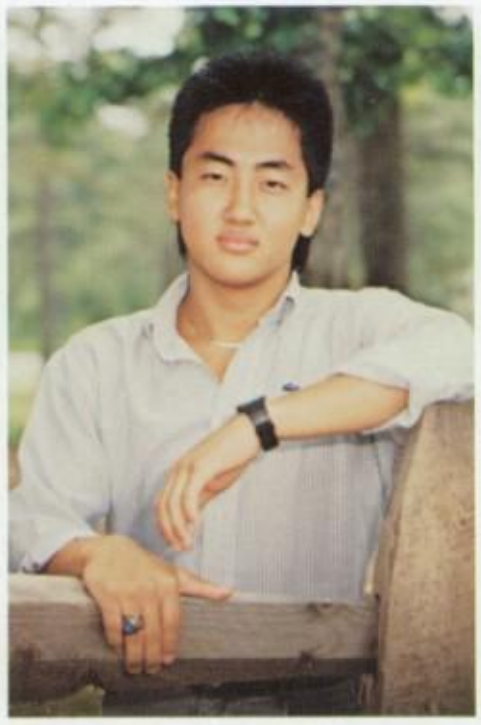

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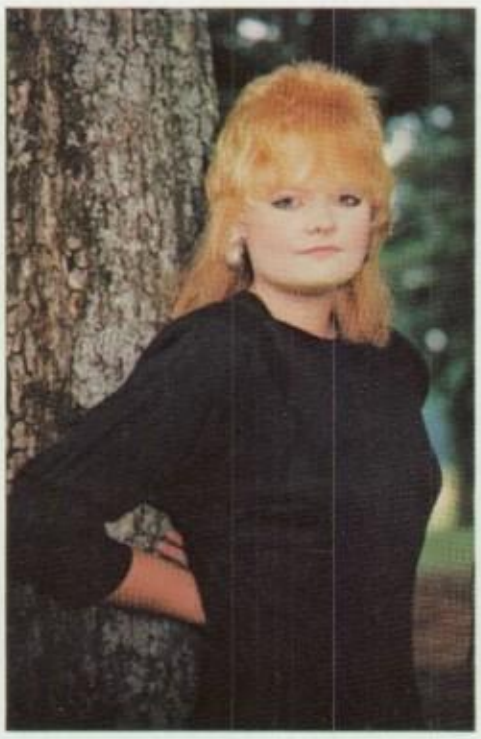

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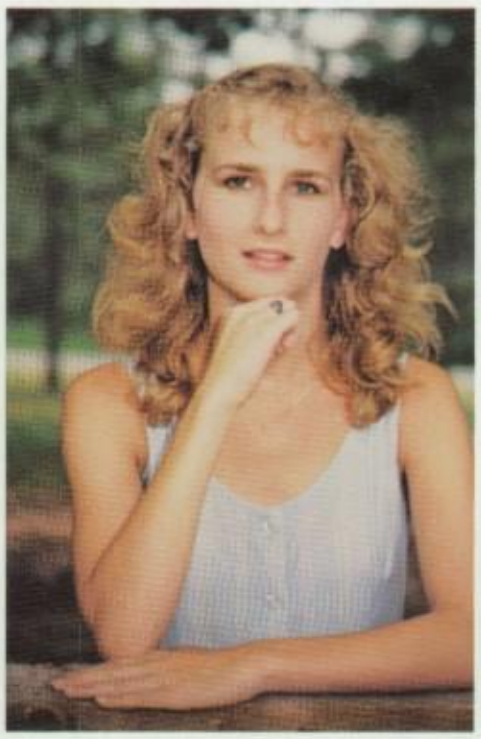

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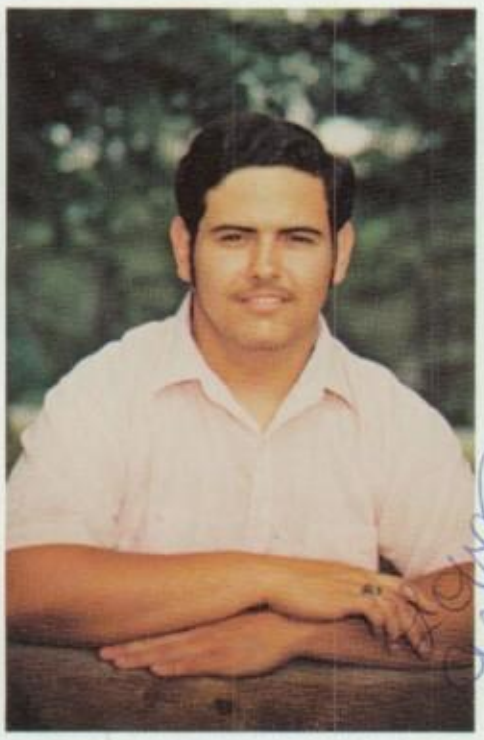

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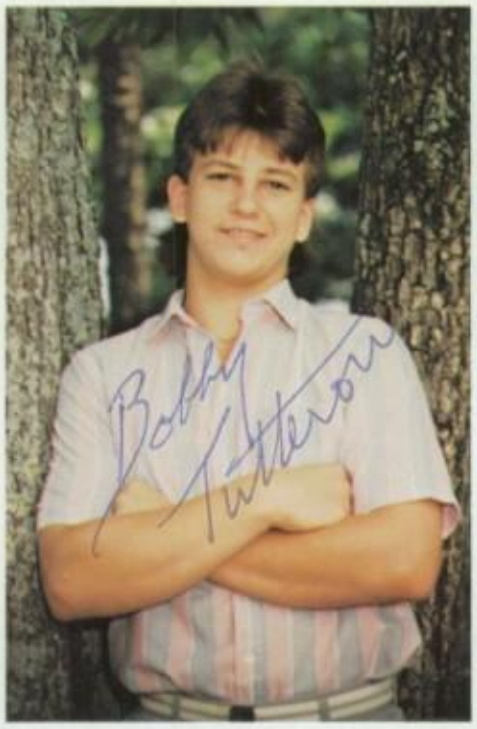

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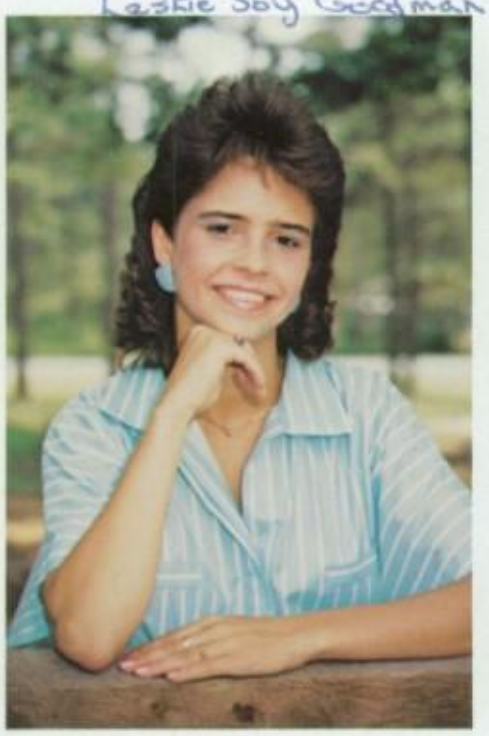

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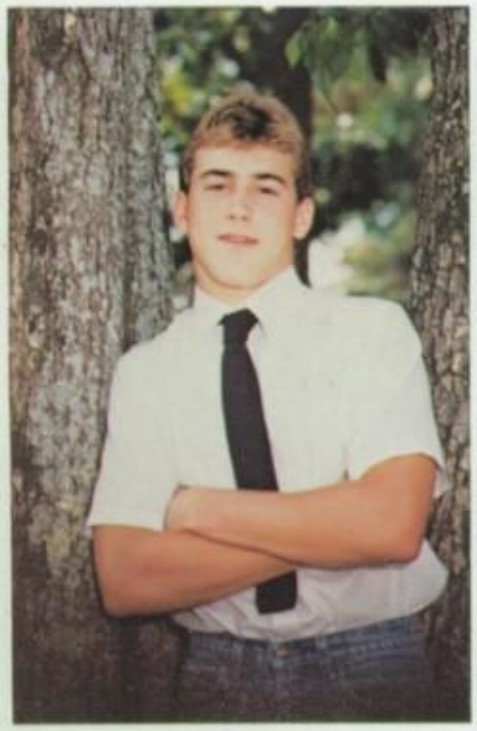

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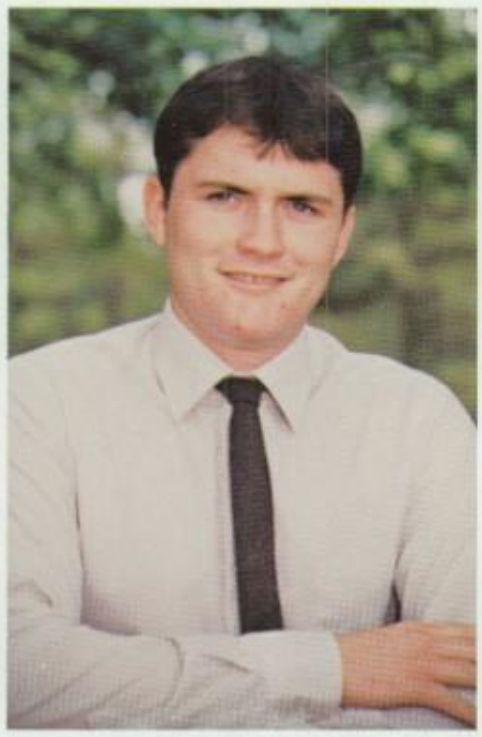

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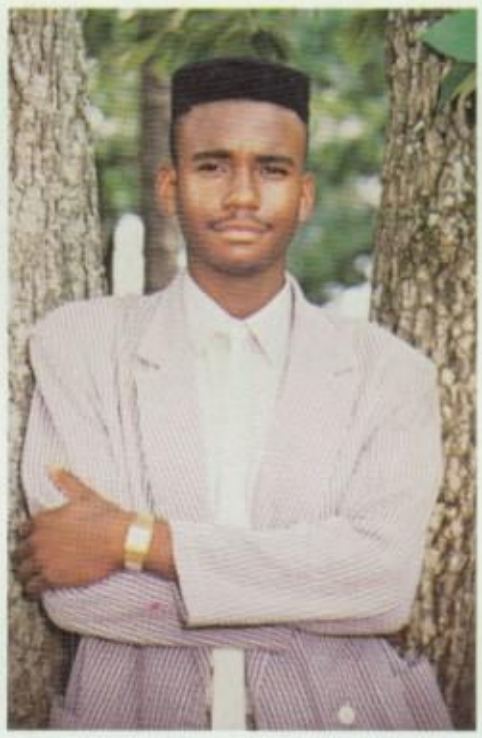

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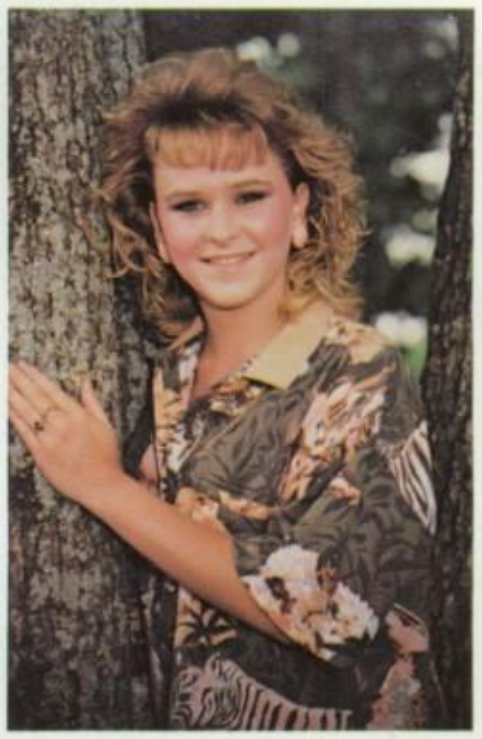

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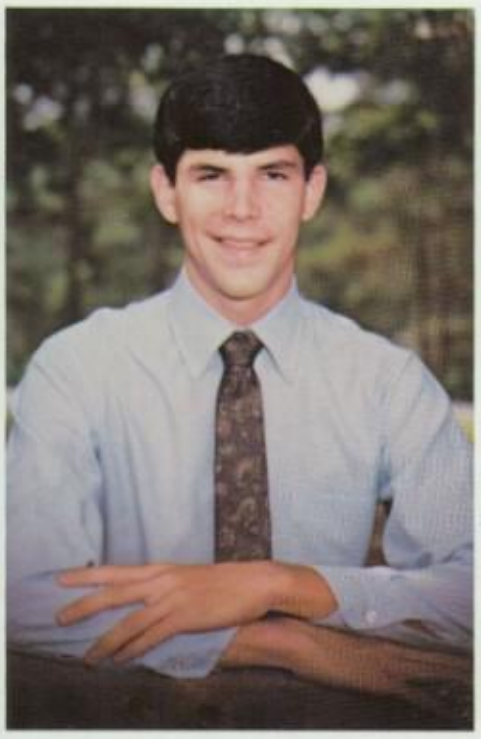

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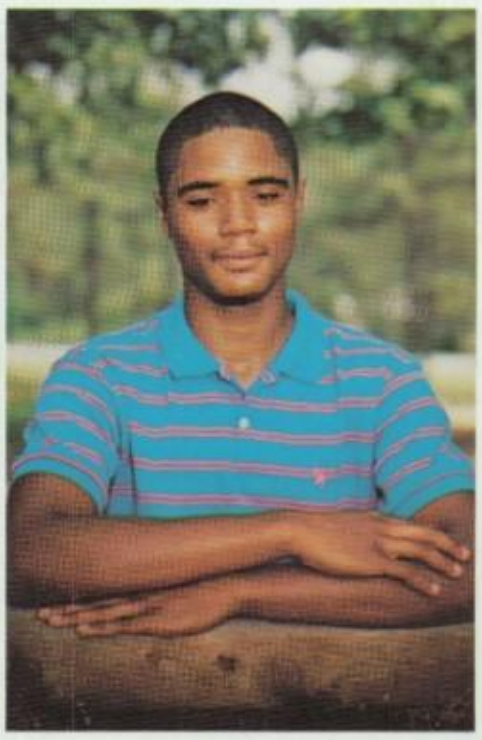

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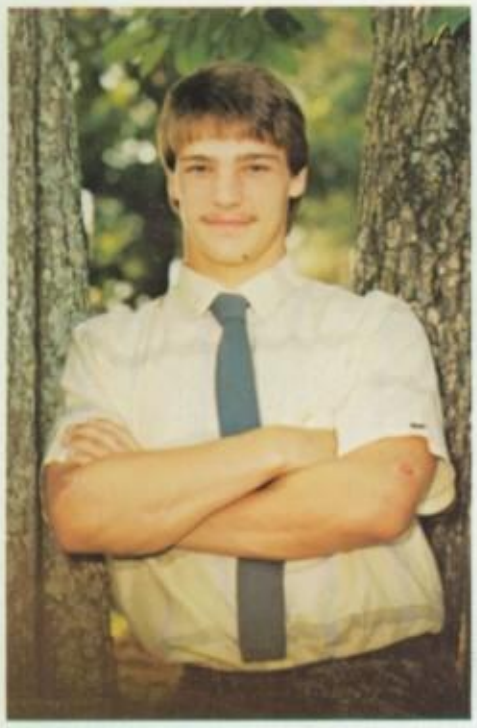

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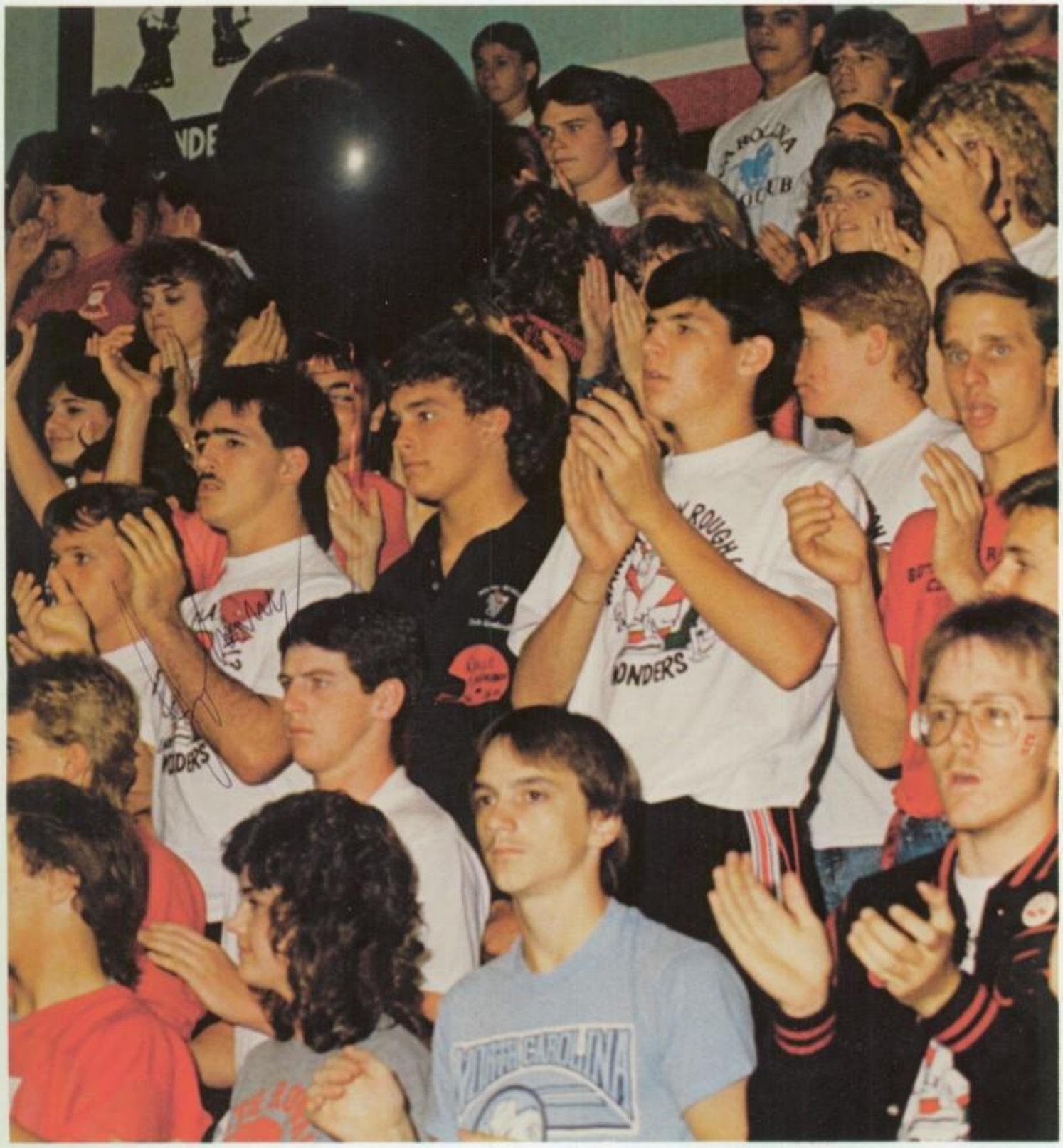

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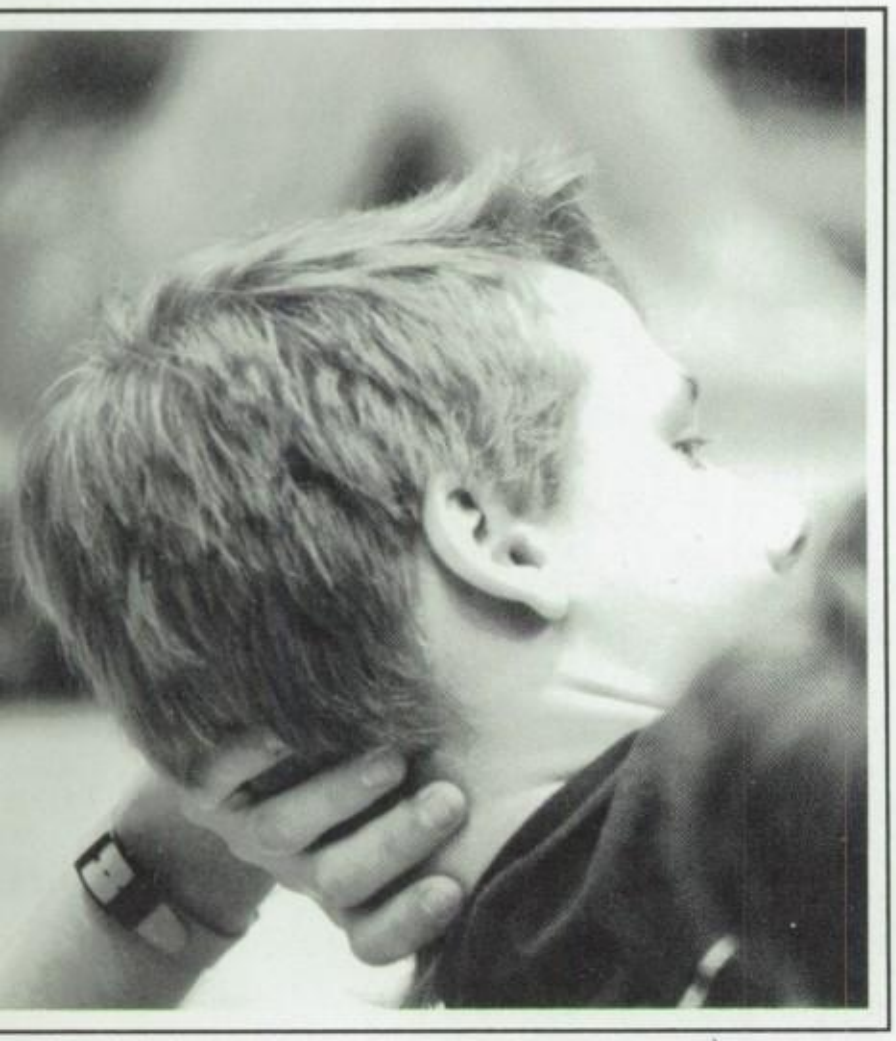

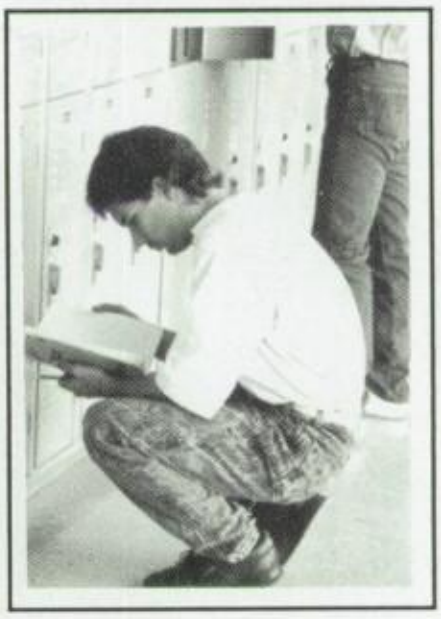

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Brian Bare
Marc Bare
Braxton Barger
Jennifer Barnette
Jennifer Barringer
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Amy Bassinger
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Holly Beaver
Michele Beaver
Randall Beaver
Tamara Beaver

Todd Beaver
Julie Bebber
Wes Bell
Kimberly Bennick
Hope Benson
Chris Berry

Joel Blackwelder
Michael Blackwell
Bradley Blume
Tina Bonkowski
Benji Bost
Brian Bostian

Jesse Bostian
Jean Bostic
Karen Brackett
Jeff Bradshaw
Marshall Brawley
Angie Brewer

Beth Phillips exhibts a few of her award winning paintings, baskets, and etchings.

PHILLIPS MAKES BASKETRY HER BAG

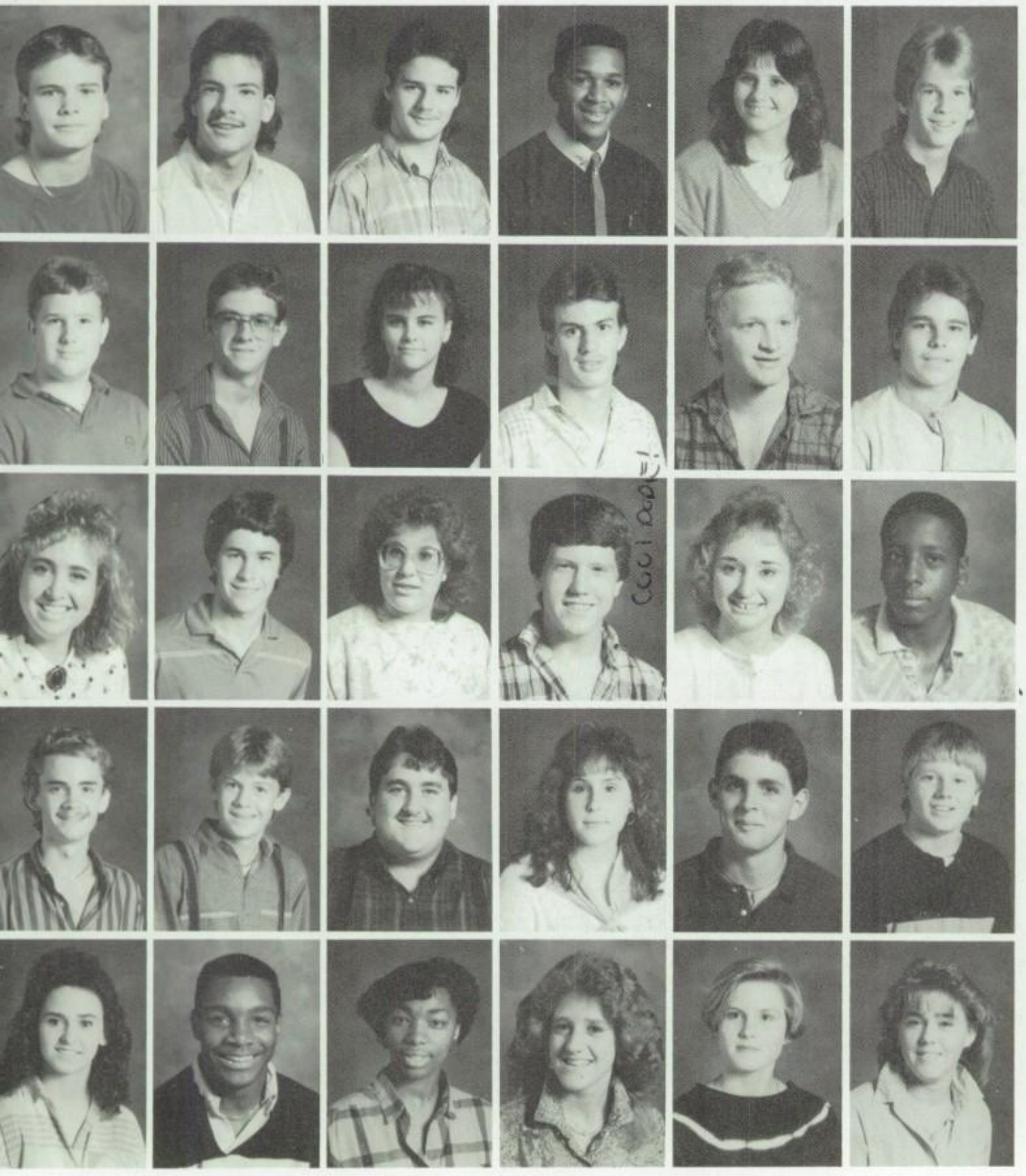
Most people enjoy working on hobbies in their spare time but Beth Phillips has turned her interests in art into a career goal.

Beth became interested in art when she took drawing classes at the age of seven. This eventually led to painting during her sophmore year.

Now, as a senior, Beth has furthered her talent doing paintings, pointalism, photography, and basket weaving.

All of these activities take up much of her spare time and explain why she works so hard. "I love going places and when you get into art you get an eye for composition and interesting things. You can keep the image visualized through a drawing or a picture."

Beth has won the prestigious Scholastic Art Competition's Gold Key award for photography and the PTSA National Competition which featured a mixed media.



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Wendy Campbell
Jeremy Carter
Paula Carter
Daniel Castor
Crystal Cavin
Stacey Chambers

Nick Chandler
Alan Chapman
David Chavis
Amy Chestnut
Scott Chiccarello
Scott Christy

Donna Clanton
Alex Clark
Fonda Clark
Krystal Clark
Brett Clement
Cathy Cline

SOUTH CELEBRATES YOUTH

A celebration of our life, of our families, and of ourselves took place in November. A Celebration of Youth was a workshop led by Troy Garrison of Dallas, Texas.

Garrison was a former high school drama teacher who saw the effects that drugs and alcohol were doing to his students and wanted to do something about it.

At one point in the program, various types of role-plays were used along with students dividing into individual groups to discuss ways for kids to have fun without using drugs.

Most emotional of the workshop was the "sharing time". Students told of experiences in their lives and in their homes involving drug and alcohol abuse.

Dancing and singing were also used to get the point across to the students that it is okay to say no.

A parent workshop was held on the last night of the three day event.

Chris Cline
Pam Cline
Phil Clodfelter
Kenneth Cole
Brian Collins
Christa Connor

Donna Cook
Scott Cook
Kevin Cook
Michael Corley
Brent Corriher
Chad Corriher

Dwight Corriher
Jason Corriher
Ted Corriher
Scott Crainshaw
Tess Curlee
Kim Davis

James Dayvault
Crystal Deadmon
Laura Deal
Susan Deal
Sammy Donaldson
Chris Drye

Crystal Duncan
Chuck Dunn
Margaret Eagle
Laura Earnhardt
Lisa Eidson
Chris Elliot

Robbie Ervin
Sandy Ervin
Michelle Eury
John Fagan
Sheila Faggart
Josh Ferguson

Shane Fite
Andy Flowers
Shannon Fox
Shelley Foy
Alex Freeze
Roger Freeze

Christy Fuller
Camilla Funderburke
Mark Funderburke
Angela Furr
Michelle Gainey
Karen Garland

Deanna Garmon
Cyndi Gibson
Jon Goble
Angie Goodman
Lynn Goodman
Tonya Goodman

Christopher Goodnight
Margaret Goodnight
Randy Goodnight
Clarence Graber
Janice Graham
Joe Graham

Jimmy Green
Amy Griffith
Daris Haley
Jenny Hamby
Cheryl Hamrick
Paula Harding

Bryant Harrington
Traci Harrington
Cindy Hartsell
Artie Hattaway
Keith Heggins
Max Hewell

Angela Hicks
Garland Holland
Lane Hollar
Boukeo Homsombath
Meredith Honeycutt
Darrell Hooper

James Horne
Brandy Huneycutt
Timmy Hunter
Kelly Hyde
Kelly Irvin
Lisa Isenhour

Brian Jackson
Christina James
Tonya Jenkins
Derrick Johnson
Gene Johnson
Tiffany Johnson

Michael Jolly
Keith Jones
Leslie Jordan
Hyun Woo Jun
Bill Karriker
Brian Karriker

Jody Kerr
Sharon Kidd
Kathy Kluttz
Steven Kluttz
Alan Kuehl
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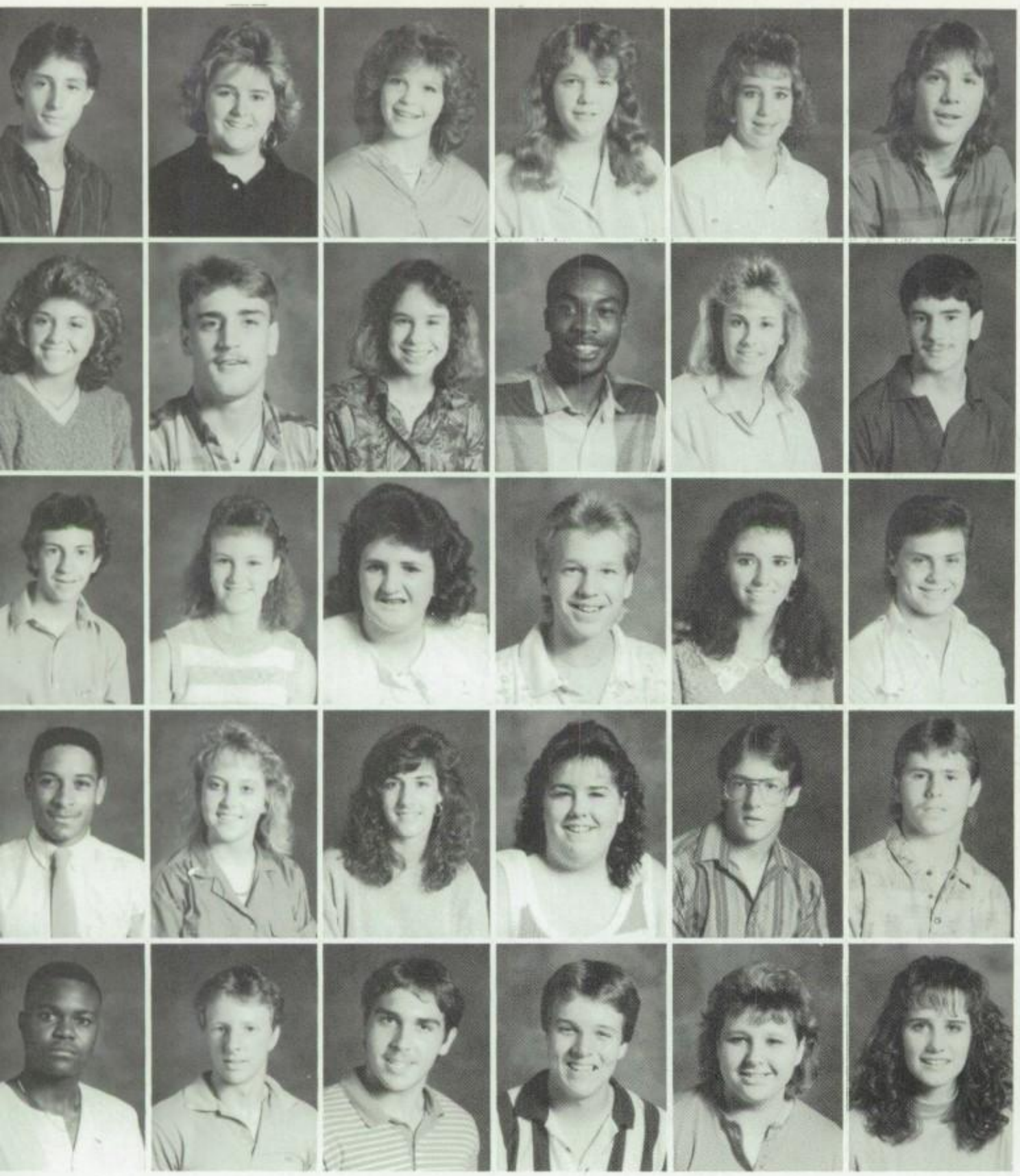

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James Marschke

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Nathan Martin
Dana McCain
Perry McCallum
Carol McCanless
Sean McCombs

Derek McDaniel
Tonya McGalliard
Kristie McGinnis
Thomas McIntyre
Connie McLaughlin
Johnny McNeill

Wilmer Melton
Traci Menster
Alicia Miller
Alisha Miller
Lance Miller
Sammy Miller

Corey Mills
Wayne Mishak
Chris Mitchem
Avery Moore
Candie Moore
Cindy Moore

pers Alex Clark, James Barringer, and Thurston Sanders perform for the entire student
y at the last day of the Celebration of Youth.

RAP FOR LIFE

On November 18 during the Celebration of Youth, three juniors and one sophomore performed a rap session. The threesome, along with Alex Clark, sang and danced to Clark's tune, "Cracked Out". Clark said, "It wasn't as good as it could have been because I didn't get as loose as I could have gotten"

James Barringer and Thurston Sanders practiced all evening in the auditorium, accompanied by Keith Jones, who played the keyboard, sang, and danced to their song, "Temporary Love". Jones states, "We could have done better, we made up the drug rap as we went along." The four rappers were scheduled to entertain at both China Grove and Corriher-Lipe junior highs.

As far as Celebration of Youth entertainment, the rap was lauded by the student body as they jumped to their feet and ran to the gym floor to participate.

Deanna Moore
Jeff Moore
Julie Moore
Maxine Morgan
Tina Morgan
Angela Morris

Amy Moss
Jockett Motes
Fred Murff
Ashley Myers
Andy Nance
Sherri Needham

LeWanda Newton
Steve Newton
Darrell Nichols
Eric Null
Tim Nunn
Amy O'Ferrell

Susan O'Kelley
Danny O'Neal
Darrin Overcash
Mark Overcash
Rhonda Overcash
Lisa Owens

Charlotte Palmer
Paige Pate
Bryon Peacock
Mark Peacock
Amy Peeler
Beth Peeler

SOUTH PAWS IN THE LIMELIGHT

"Can you write lefthanded?" This question is often asked in the many conversations of students. Though the ability may look both difficult and uncomfortable to many right-handed students, to the left-handers it is merely an everyday job.

Whether in sports, writing, or simply eating, people use different angles in accomplishing their goals. Though in most cases people are right-handed, the job may be easier for others with their left-hand.

Many "South Paws" find it difficult to blow dry their hair, eat beside of a right-headed person, or even write in a wire-bound composition book.

Brett Clement, a fellow left-handed junior states, "I applaude the person who makes left-handed notebooks!"

Though there are many disadvantages of being left-handed, this ability often brings attention and interest. In elementary years, teachers try to change the dexterity of the student.

"Sometimes while I am writing, a lot of my friends will sit and stare at me and 'trip out', but to me, it's just an everyday thing. Being left-handed makes me different and I am proud of it!" states James Anderson.

Jodi Pethel
Keith Pierce
Tracy Pierce
Lori Pittmon
Jennifer Plummer
Evan Pollard

Crystal Poole
Katherine Price
Mark Price
Brian Propst
Tara Query
Dora Rau

Bobby Reid
Thad Rhames
Brad Ritchie
Christina Roberson
Paul Roberson
Stephanie Roberts

Bryon Robinson
Elvin Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Tena Roseman
Robbie Royal
Butch Rumple

Barry Rymer
Darren Safrit
Bryan Satterwhite
Scarlett Schenck
Jennifer Seaboch
Scotty Seals

Amy Sechler
Robb Sechler
Stephanie Sechler
Michael Sheely
Ken Shell
Kisha Shelton

Heath Shewmaker
Myra Shipp
Traci Shook
Jody Sigmon
Brad Sloop
Leighton Sloop

Barbara Smith
Pam Smith
Trina Sorrell
Jennifer Spry
Cindy Stamper
Kevin Steele

Suzanne Stegall
David Stelmack
Mark Stelmack
Elisha Stewart
Dawn Stirewalt
Douglas Stirewalt

Jay Stirewalt
Kendall Stockton
Stacy Stroud
Angie Sutherland
Jamie Swing
Marcy Talbert

Elaine Teague
Chad Thomas
Leigh Ann Tilley
Irena Tlalka
Angie Torbush
Kim Trexler

Lisa Trexler
Brian Turner
Natalie Upright
Shane Utley
Shane Valley
Stacy Warren

Melissa Washam
Bobby Watson
Traci Watson
Brian Weaver
Dennis Weddington
Neil Whicker

Chad White
Lloyd Wilder
Dee Williams
Mark Williams
Tina Woodie
Scott Wright

Many students are involved in extracurricular activities after school. Dance lessons are a favorite. A few South students are featured here.

STUDENTS DANCE TO STAY FIT

There are many different ways to keep your fitness level up. Aside from all of the athletic sports and activities offered at our school, many students participate in other fitness programs, such as dancing. Dancing is a great way to release energy, and it also strengthens and defines the muscles.

Sophomore Heather Barringer has been taking dancing lessons for eleven years. She attends the Evelyn Sills School of Dance, but has previously taken from others. She says, "Dancing's great. I like it a lot." She hopes to be a dancer after high school.

Kara Camp, also a sophomore, takes dancing at the Center Stage Dance Company. She likes dancing because, "It's a way to express yourself, and all the troubles of school just go away. When I'm dancing, that's all there is."

Staci Wright
Susan Wyatt
Teresa Wyrick
Scott Yoder
Paula Yost
Stacey Yost

PSAT: A REAL BRAIN BUSTER

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is a test which measures the verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities important for academic performance in college. Junior Staci Wright said, "It was hard, but if you study the materials that you were given then it wasn't that difficult."

The test takes about one hour and forty minutes to complete, divided evenly between a verbal section and a mathematical section. The 65 verbal questions include four kinds of questions: antonym, sentence completion, analogy, and reading comprehension.

The 50 mathematical questions require application of graphic, spatial, numerical symbolic, and logical techniques to arithmetic, algebraic, and geometric situations. "I thought it was hard but it helps us get ready for the SAT," said junior Paige Pate.

The test assesses ability to reason with facts and concepts rather than to recall and recite them. Types of questions are thoroughly explained and full length practice tests are given.

Rick Adams
Penny Aldridge
Stephanie Alfano
Kevin Anderson
Mike Anderson
Traci Baker

James Ballard
Kimberly Barbee
Christine Bare
Dorothy Barnhardt
Keith Barnhardt
Tonya Barnhardt

Heather Barringer
James Barringer
Dawn Baucom
Janie Baxter
Philip Baxter
Chris Beaver

Melissa Beaver
Robin Beaver
Ryan Beaver
Suzanne Beaver
Lisa Bell
Micah Berry

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Kim Bonkowski
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Jeff Bostian
Andy Bradford
Leslie Branham

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Christy Briggs
Brian Broadway
Nancy Broadway
Shohn Brooks

Shelly Brown
Stacie Brown
Vincent Brown
John Burke
Shannon Byrd
Corey Cagle

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Barry Campbell
Tim Carrigan
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Billy Carter
Danny Carter

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Lisa Christy

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J. R. Cornelius
Dana Corriher
Kim Corriher

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Traci Cross
Chris Crowell
Jason Daniels
Michael Daniels
Michelle Daniels

Amie Davis
Jo Ellen Davis
Wendy Dayvault
David Deal
Jonathan Deal
Scott Deal

Sonya Deal
Kim Donaldson
Donna Donehue
Paul Doolittle
Denise Downs
Lorna Doyle

David Eagle
Jennifer Eagle
Lisa Earle
Rod Earnhardt
Jeff Edwards
Christie Efird

Sherry Ervin
Jason Ewing
Dawn Fagan
Trisha Farmer
Candy Fink
Tina Finney

Todd Fisher
Jeff Flowers
Rodney Fortson
Brian Foster
Jamie Foy
Jennifer Foy

Shane Foy
Ray Franks
Billy Funderburk
Sherry Gardner
Jill Gee
Lori Gillespie

Trinika Glaspy
Angelia Goodman
Blake Goodman
Leslie ~~Goodman~~ Tutterow
Melissa Goodman
Todd Goodman

Debra Goodnight
Jennifer Goodnight
Norman Goods
Frankie Gordon
Terry Graeber
Danny Griffin

Jimmy Gulledge
Robert Hagler
Jenny Haigler
Sherry Hall
Karen Hallman
Audra Hamilton

Tammy Hamilton
Larry Hampton
Lynn Hampton
Charlie Harrington
Deric Harrington
Lisa Harrington

Darrell Harwood
Donny Haynes
Corey Hedrick
Terence Heglar
Cheryl Helms
Scott Henderson

rum major Neil Whicker directs the marching band in another outstanding performance. eil had many different types of responsibilities as junior drum major.

WHICKER BREAKS TRADITION

Neil Whicker served as the junior drum major of the Marching Raider Band. He was the first male to assume this role since the 1983-84 football season. Neil, along with seniors Teka Hogan and Karen Bell, conducted the band during the games and parades.

Whicker first became interested in directing during his sophomore year of marching band. He knew that he'd like to become a drum major after watching Bell, Hogan, and Susan Phillips perform last year. When tryouts began in the spring, he decided to attend. As the week of practice continued, Neil got more involved and it began to mean more to him. On the final day, he was chosen as the junior field director.

Next year Neil will become the head drum major. When asked if any changes were in store, he replied, "I intend to follow Teka and Karen's example and learn from the experiences of the year. I feel that it has made me a more confident person."

Jason Higgins
Michelle Hill
Paul Hill
David Hines
Kelly Hodge
Rodney Hodge

Keith Hoffner
Monica Hollis
Jody Holloman
Anne Honbarrier
Frankie Hooks
Brad Howard

Stephanie Huie
Larry Hunsucker
Chad Hunter
Michele Hurd
Barry Hyde
Amy Jaap

Cathy Johnson
Frankie Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Terry Johnson
Amy Jones
Brian Jones

Chris Jones
Russell Jones
Sherry Jones
Susan Jordan
Trenton Jordan
Jin Woo Jun

MUSCLE MANIA REIGNS AT SOUTH

Body building has always been the "in" thing for many guys. Not only was it an extra activity, but weightlifting became an important class to many athletes and other students.

The students involved with the weightlifting classes were put on a schedule routine of building upper and lower body strengths. They were informed of their progress and graded on their performance as in any other class.

Junior Billy Larrimore states, "Coach Parker set a lot of goals and, in order to set good grades, we knew we had to reach them. It wasn't always easy, but the work will pay off in sports for the upcoming year."

"I have been lifting weights since the eighth grade and I hope to continue it. It really helps a lot in sports when you keep in shape and it also makes practice a lot easier. It's hard work, but it all pays off in the end, "said junior Brain Campbell.

Kim Kane
Joyce Kearns
Angie Keller
Crystal Keller
Lisa Kerr
April Kesler

Janene Key
Kathy Kilpatrick
Donna Kincaid
Barry Kinnan
Aaron Kirk
Meredith Kirkley

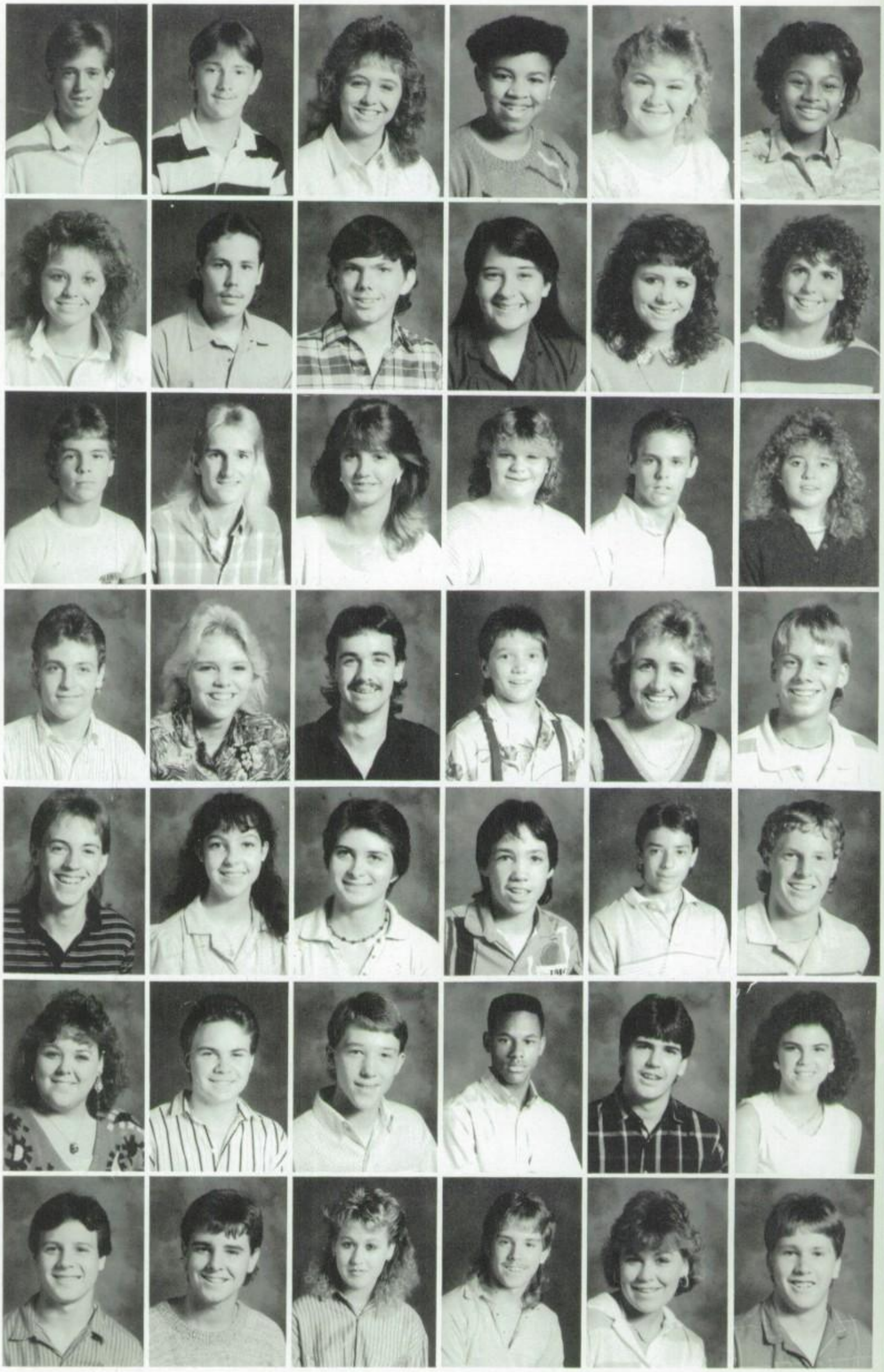
Jeff Kirks
Carla Kirksey
April Kiser
Tina Kiser
Tisha Kissiah
Teresa Knowles

Darren Koontz
Benje Lambert
Lynn Lambert
Michelle Lambert
Amy Lane
Doug Laney

Darren Lawter
Jacob Leazer
Jami Lee
Jennifer Lentz
Cathy Leonard
Bobby Lewis

Michelle Lindsay
James Linker
Ossie Lockee
Terri Long
Tricia Lorenz
Rodney Lowder

Sherry Ludwig
Sherry Lunsford
Jennifer Lutz
Chris Lyerly
LeAnn Lyles
Elissa Mabry



Michael Mahaley
Chris Marlowe
Donna Marsh
Wendy Martin
Suzie McCombs
Crystal McCoy

Shirley McCraven
David McCubbins
Jerry McGrady
Shelia McIntyre
Heather McKinney
Carla Meeks

Shane Meeks
Phillip Mesimer
Cheryl Messer
Amy Miller
Darrin Miller
Michelle Miller

Robert Miller
Mechelle Miller
Len Misenheimer
Todd Mitchell
Heather Moon
Jason Moon

Chris Moore
Gina Moore
Josie Moore
Terry Morgan
Frankie Morton
Michael Moss

Donna Murph
Chris Myers
Aaron Nance
Ivan Neely
Chris Nesbitt
Lorie Newton

Bradley Nixon
Steve Noble
Angie Oliphant
Eric Oliphant
Jennifer Oliphant
Chris Orbison

Everyday activities take more skill when you have an extra arm or leg to carry around. Alex Freeze and Rob Ervin display this skill.

BROKEN LIMBS COMMON THIS YEAR

This year we had a bumper crop of broken bones. Between car accidents and sports injuries, it seemed like every time you turned around there was somebody else with a cast, brace, or crutches. Senior Trent Plyler summed it up when he said, "It makes you more aware of how dependent you are on your limbs."

Junior Alex Freeze said, "I missed a week of a school and a lot of work. Then I missed more school when I went for a doctor's appointments.

Many students this year sported the "leg cast and crutches" look. A lot of them said that even though it was hard to maneuver, the worst part was having to wear jogging pants everyday. Senior Karen Bell was in a car accident and said, "After you have a wreck, it changes your driving style. It makes you more aware of what you did wrong."

Christy Osborne
Melissa Overcash
Teena Overcash
Terry Parker
Shannon Passmore
Jason Patton

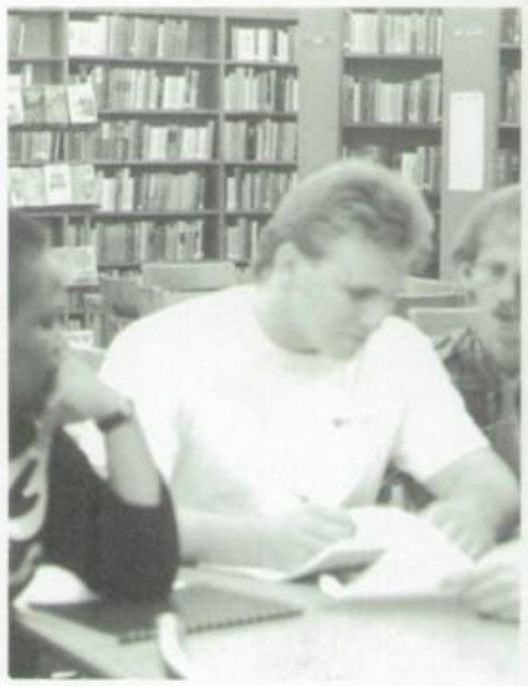
Michelle Payne
Jamie Peele
Emily Penninger
Roger Perry
Janet Pethel
Scott Phillips

Julie Pike
Donna Pittman
Bryan Pless
Mike Pless
Julie Powell
Paul Powell

Robin Powers
Cindy Price
Gary Propst
Frankie Pruett
Amy Puckett
Chris Quinlivan

Jenny Rape
Lisa Rathbun
Zane Ray
Tammy Raymer
Carrie Reavis
Chris Reid

RADD INTRODUCED BY PAUL, JIMMY AND TONY



RADD, Raiders Against Drugs and Drinking was a new addition to South's extracurricular programs. The purpose of this newly developed club was to become more aware of the drug problems among our youth. Also, it lended support and offered understanding to people who are in need of a shoulder to lean on. Members of the club planned a drug-free atmosphere with wholesome, fun activities.

To be a member of this unique club students first participated in a two day workshop, which was mandatory.

There were various speakers from all over the state who spoke to the membership.

Franky Reynolds
Garietta Rhames
Garretta Rhames
Angela Ridenhour
Shawn Rittenhouse
Gene Rivera

Philip Rivers
Michael Roach
Joe Robaldo
Susan Roberts
Leslie Rodden
Nick Rodelli

Melissa Rogers
Phil Rogers
Eric Rollings
Mitch Rousey
Kulsoom Roy
Laura Ryder

Tisha Sabo
Steven Saine
Scott Scercy
Kim Self
Wendy Sellers
Angelo Seymour

Julie Shell
James Shue
Jimmy Shulenburger
Chad Sides
David Simpson
Patti Sims

Kathy Sipes
Steve Sloan
Jill Sloop
Brenda Smith
Brian Smith
Gina Smith

Jamey Smith
Michael Smith
Michele Smith
Rhonda Smith
Ricky Smith
Scott Smith

Ted Smith
Windy Smith
Susan Sorrow
Brent Soto
Ronald Stallings
Virginia Steele

Scott Stewart
Tommy Stewart
Michael Stiller
Lisa Stine
Nikkaris Surratt
Julie Sutton

Jenny Sweatte
Brad Taylor
Allen Thompson
Dean Thompson
Michele Tilley
Amy Todd

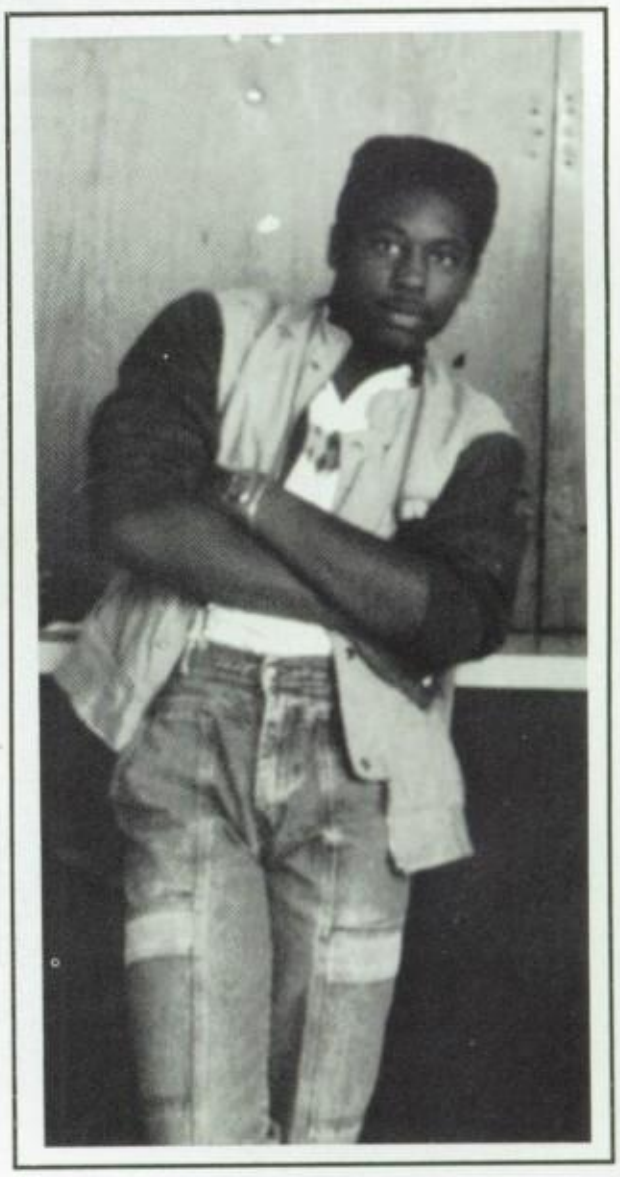
Michael Trexler
Tim Tutterow
Robin Tyler
Tammy Upright
Tim Vannoy
Jonathan Waller

Robert Waller
Angie Walser
Jennifer Walton
Lea Waring
Kevin Warren
Lori Weaver

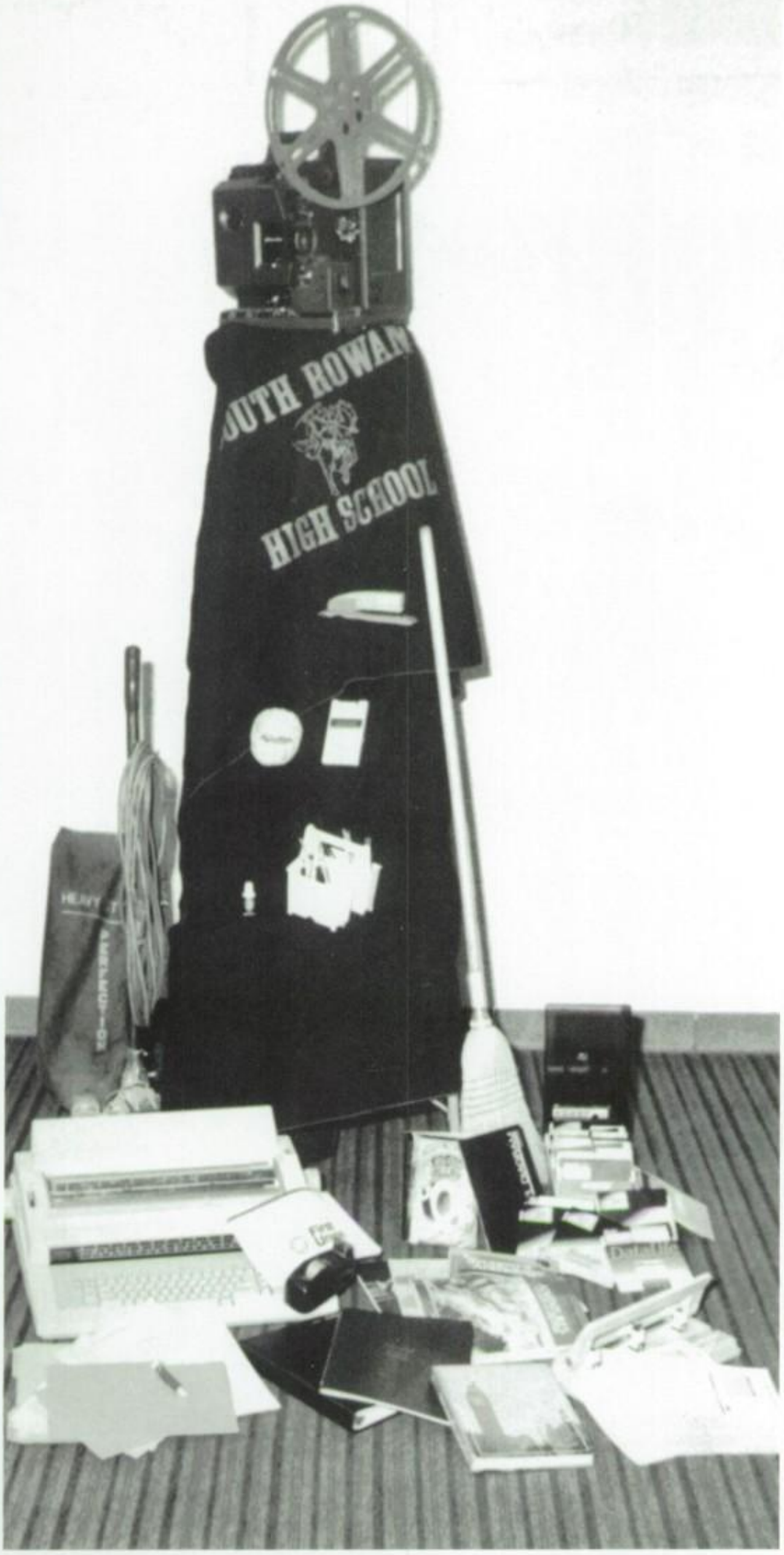
Michelle Wensil
Scott White
Tiffany White
Martin Whitson
Tammy Wilder
Beth Wilhelm

Rodney Wilhoit
Kim Williams
Eve Williamson
Eric Wilson
Chad Wringler
Brad Wise

Kevin Wood
Tommie Wood
Steve Wright
Michael Yost



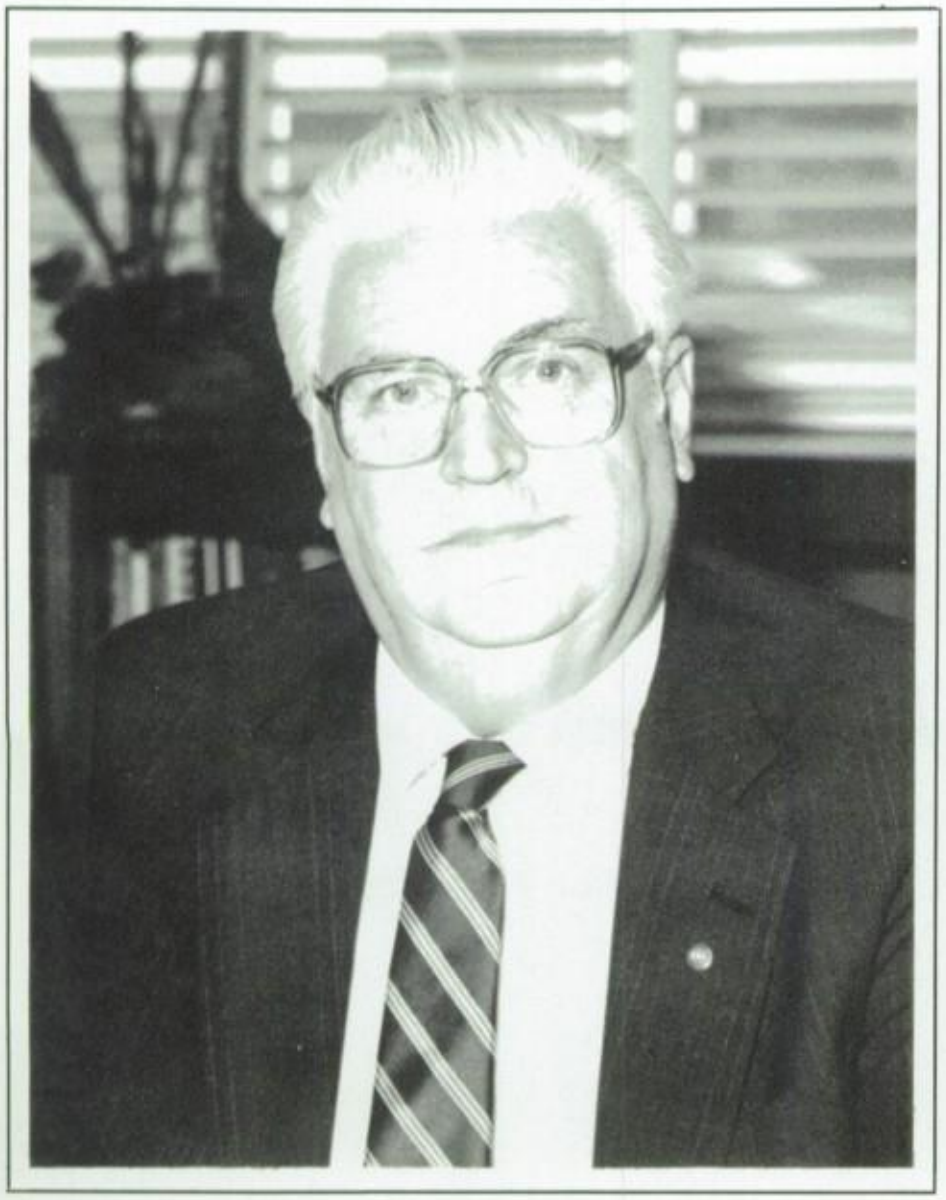
I LOVE CARLOS

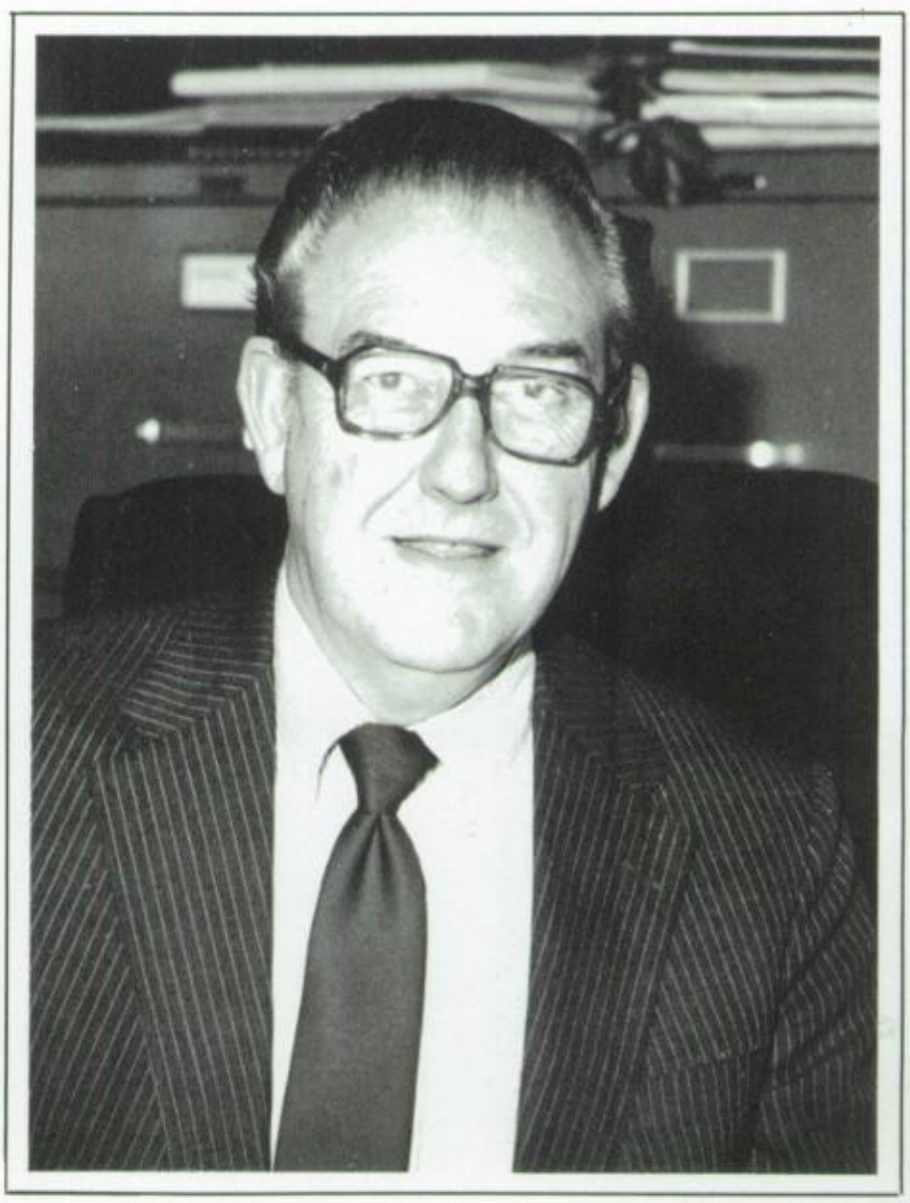

SOUTH ROWAN
HIGH SCHOOL

It's All About Academics

C. Wade Mobley And Fellows Calls the Shots

C. Wade Mobley is the Rowan County School Superintendent over twenty-three area schools. Mr. Mobley is faced with many responsibilities, but the one that effects students the most is the decision to let school out for snow days. He also advises principals, and presides over the school board. Rowan County's Assistant Superintendent is Dr. Melvin Morgan. He is in charge of teacher budgets and personnel supervision. There is also an advisory council consisting of seven members: Sandra Carrigan, Carl Drye, Linda Eagle, Andrew T. Harris, Gene O'Kelley, Robert L. Tilley, and Helen Whicker. Marcel Williams, Chairman of the Board of Education, conducts school Board meetings.





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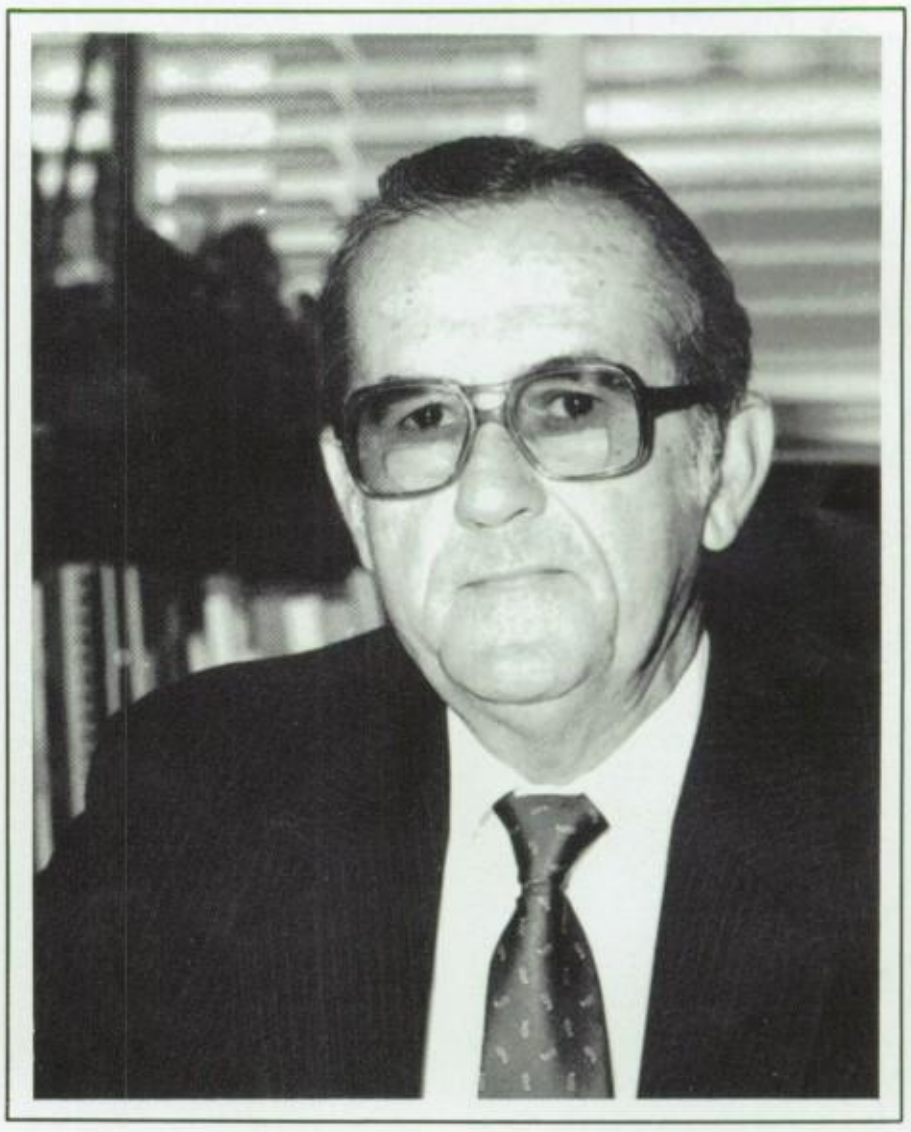


Donnell's Ten Years of Excellence

Since the arrival of Mr. James H. Donnell ten years ago many beneficial additions have been implemented. These include the construction of the vocational building, the installation of the needed ceiling fans, paving of the track, installation of new lights on the football field, and clearing for a softball field have been completed. The meritorious JROTC program was introduced into the curriculm

Fag

Queer

Mother Fucker

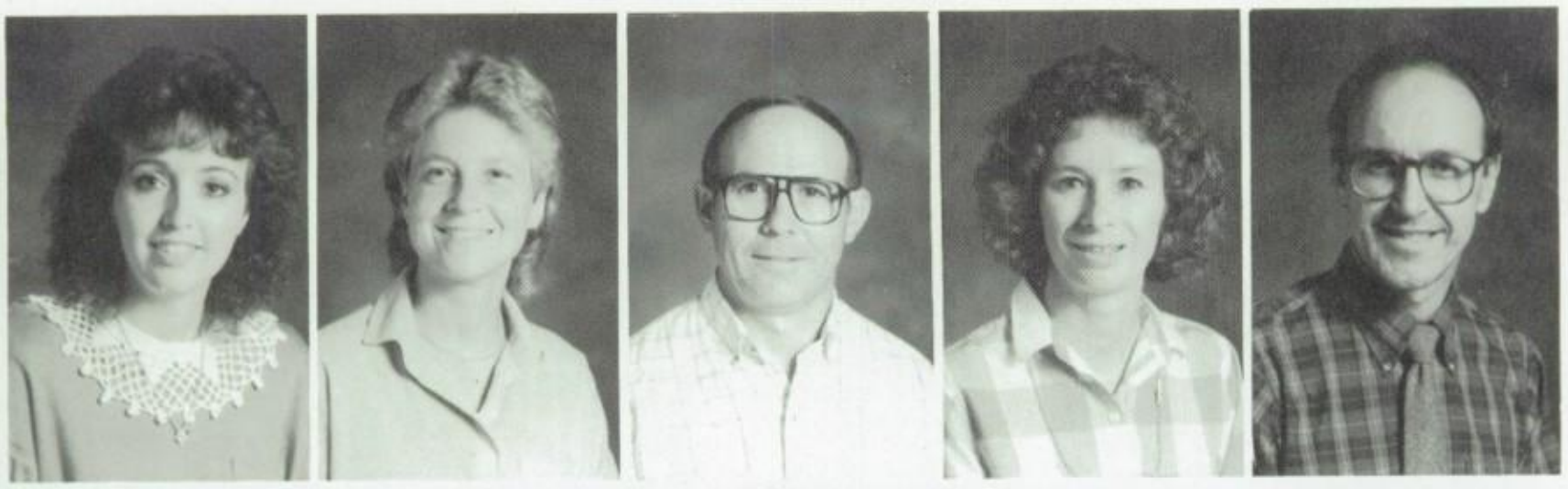
Assistant Principals Take Charge

After the Christmas break, Bill Deaver and Steve Beaver were introduced to new jobs.

Deaver is now the assistant principal in charge of administration while Beaver is the assistant principal in charge of student discipline and absences.

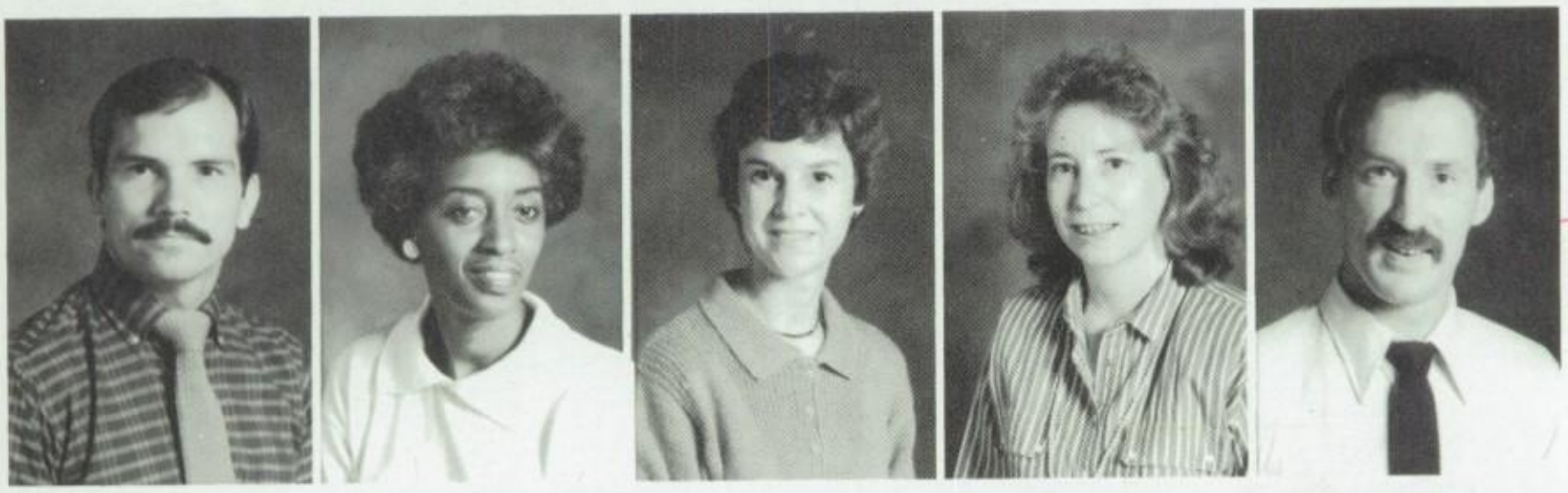
Observation of teachers is one of the various responsibilities that Deaver now holds.

Beaver carries out disciplinary actions when needed.



Mrs. Jennifer Athey
Mrs. Barbara B. Atwell
Mr. Steve L. Beaver
Miss Linda A. Bethea
Mr. Perry G. Bradshaw

Mrs. Linda S. Brigman
Sgt. Maj. John L. Burke
Mrs. Lyndall W. Campbell
Mr. Danny W. Cartner
Mrs. Julie T. Cartner



Mr. James E. Christy
Mrs. Betty G. Clark
Mrs. Nelda R. Cockman
Miss Sandra Y. Collins
Mr. Tim W. Corriher

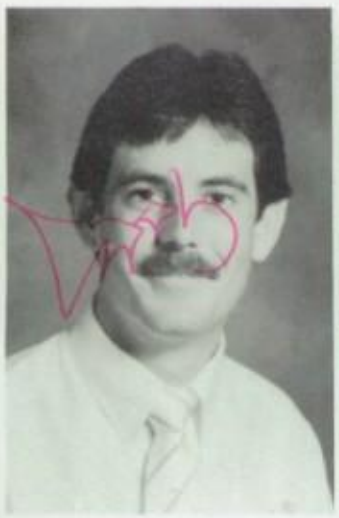
Mrs. Suzanne S. Cox
Mr. Larry R. Deal
Mr. Bill F. Deaver
Mrs. Barbara B. Deese
Mrs. Midgie R. Dial

Mr. James H. Donnell, Jr.
Mrs. Karen S. Drye
Mr. Oron D. Earnhardt
Mrs. Cindy B. Eddleman
Mrs. Carol C. Elkins

Mrs. Elaine Ervin
Mrs. Rosetta B. Everhart
Mrs. Brenda W. Farris
Mr. Ernie M. Faw, Jr.
Mrs. Sharon Faw

Mr. Gary R. Feimster
Mr. George T. Frederick
Mrs. Linda A. Freeze
Mrs. Wanda H. Hall
Miss Carol Harrell

Miss Elizabeth Hartsell
Miss Carol Holshouser
Mrs. Patricia S. Houston
Miss Carolyn James
Mr. J. Ken Jewell



Mr. Tim E. Johnson
Mrs. Carolyn L. Luther
Mrs. Ellen V. Matthews
Mr. David E. McBroom
Mr. Glenn S. McCorkle

Mrs. Elaine P. McLaughlin
Mr. Lance M. Middleton
Mr. Bruce L. Miller
Major Gerald P. Ofsanko
Mr. Bobby M. Parker

Throughout the school year South Rowan teachers strive for excellence, but occasionally illnesses arise. The school then calls on substitute teachers to further our education.

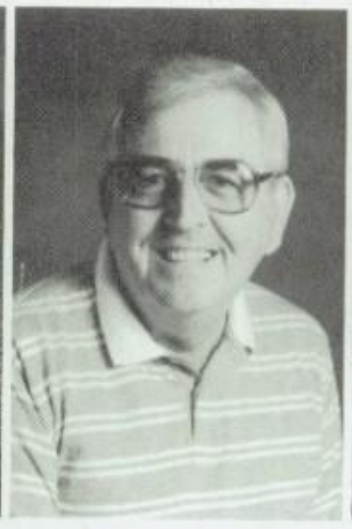
The goal of the substitute is to take the place of the teacher by teaching and maintaining control in the classroom.

This year the chief substitute teachers were David Gullett and Suzanne Petrea.

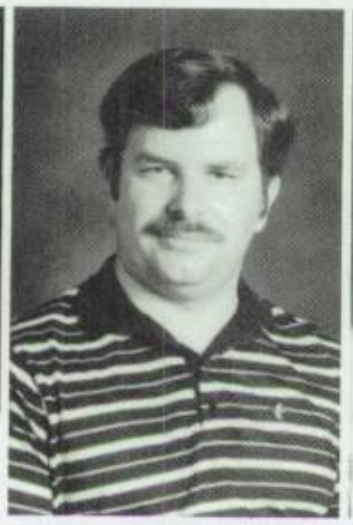
Mr. Jeffrey P. Price
Mr. Fred A. Query, Jr.
Mrs. Lynn Query
Mr. Ronnie G. Riddle
Mr. Charles D. Roberson

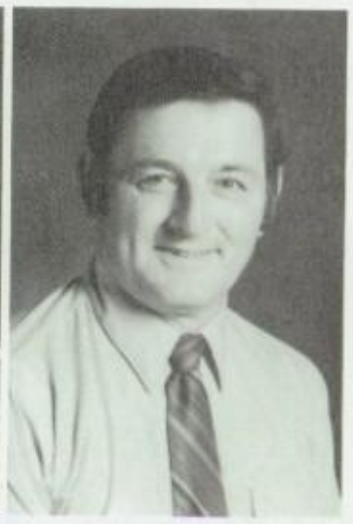
SOUTH SPARKLES

Keeping South sparkling is a hard job! But somehow four caring people take pride in keeping our school beautiful. It begins at eight o'clock in the morning when the Swinks arrive. Gail Swink maintains the main building, and Daniel Swink cleans the vocational building. Throughout the day they clean our school, until four o'clock. After the day custodians leave, the night shift, Ray Morrison and Daniel Swink, Jr. begin. Together they clean the rooms, empty waste baskets, sweep the floors, lock the doors, hallways and gates. All is done by nine o'clock.

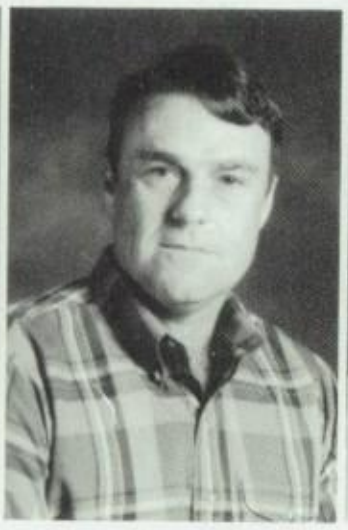


Miss Brenda S. Sheppard
Mrs. Carol B. Shuping
Miss Bonnie L. Stevens
Mr. George L. Stikeleather
Mr. Donald Stout





Mrs. Delores W. Strickland
Mr. J. Eugene Trawick, Jr.
Mr. Henry L. Trexler, Jr.
Mrs. Melanie K. Trexler
Mr. K. Perry Upright



Mrs. Eleana B. Whitaker
Mr. John K. Willett, Jr.
Mrs. Shirley S. Wise
Mrs. June A. Woodall
Ms. Ella D. Woods

"What's for lunch?"

One group of staff members at our school that deserves a standing ovation is the cafeteria staff. These twelve ladies come to school each day to prepare, serve, and clean up after the two meals they serve each day. They offer hot and cold breakfasts, and a healthy, nutritious lunch. They also prepare delicious holiday buffets at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In addition to this they hold two annual cookouts.

Graduation Memories

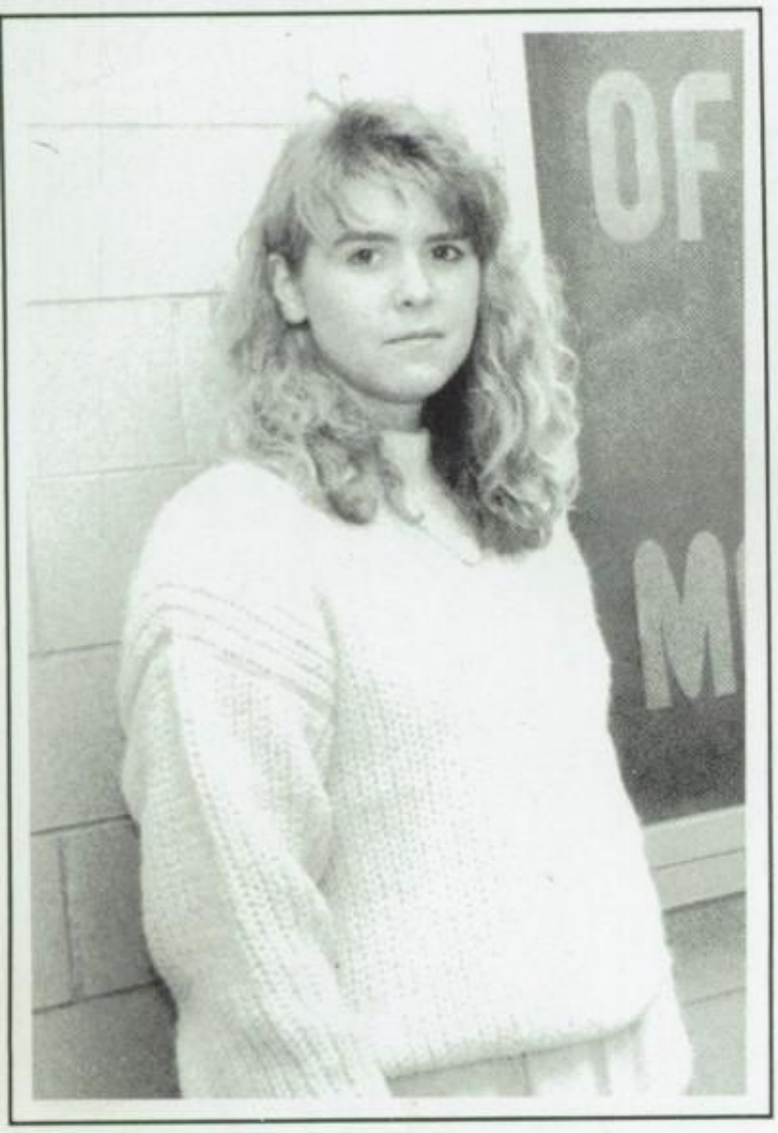
Graduation prodeeded flawlessly and without delay due to the assistance of the junior marshalls. Marshalls supervised seating as well as many other tasks.

Junior marshalls are chosen from the ranked members of the junior class. The two top ranking juniors became co-chiefs. The 1987 marshall co-chiefs were John Safrit and Rhonda Seamon.

The remaining junior marshalls were: Ellen Corriher, Clint Honeycutt, Stefanie Hunter, Sonia Smith, Trent Plyler, Dale Earnhardt, Robbie Faggart, Wendy Stamper, Thomas Finney, Karen Bell, Chris Leazer, Raphael Dixon, Corey Basinger, and Charlotte Lutz.

Students of

the Month

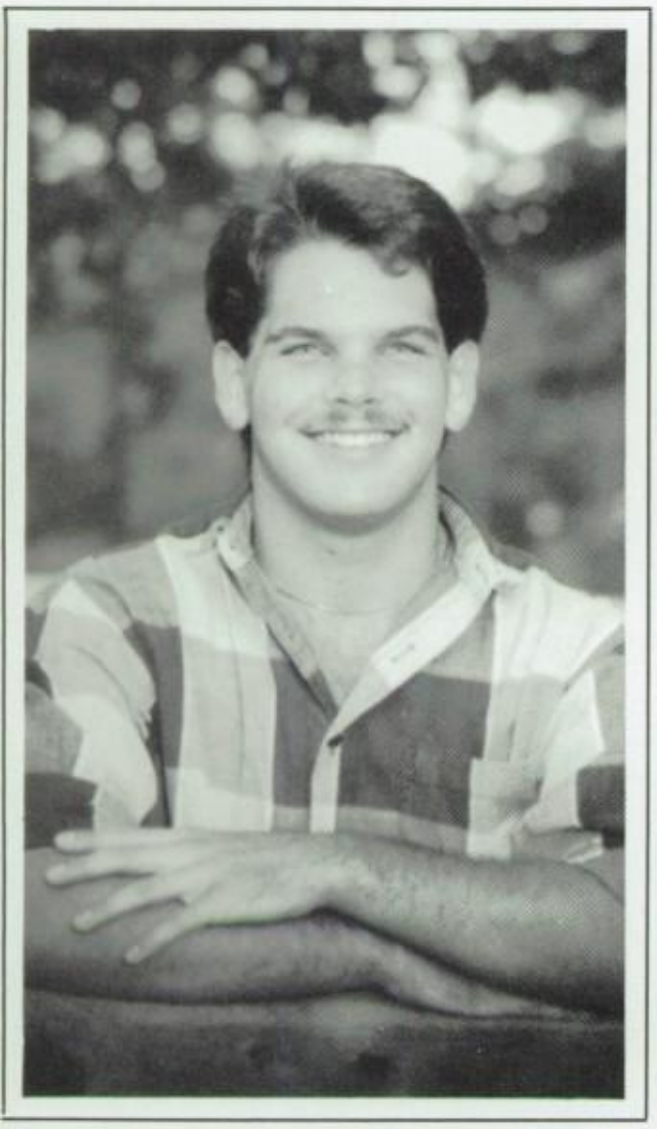


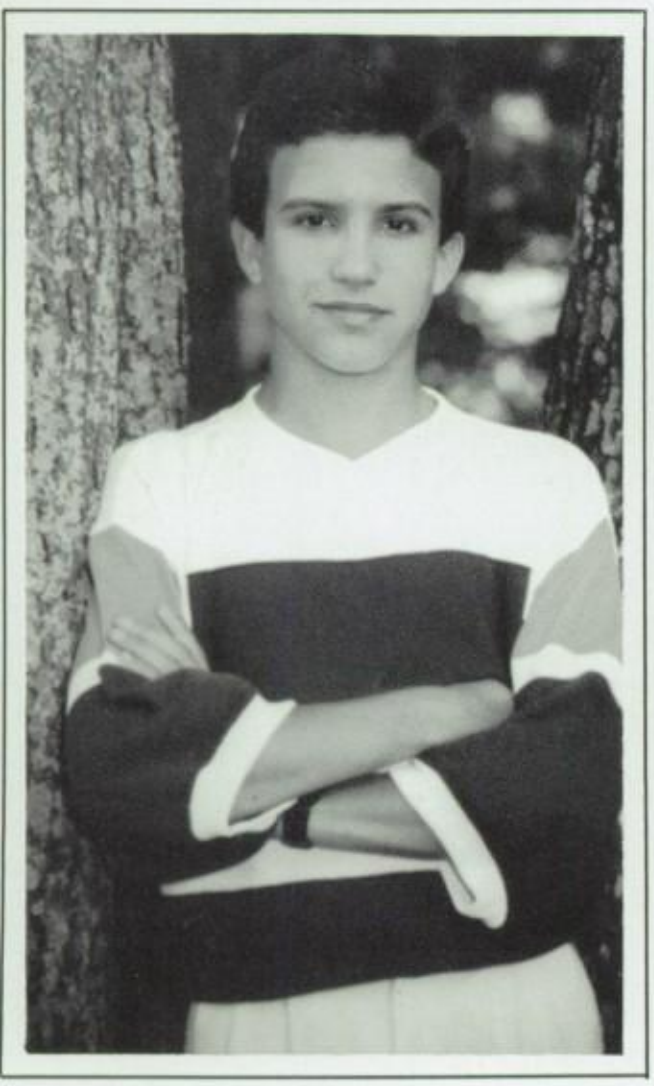
South Rowan has a unique method of honoring students. Devised by the Anchor Club, a prestigious service organization made up of scholarly young ladies of extraordinary character, the plan calls for selecting three students each month for recognition. On the first day of the month, the Anchor girls put up a bulletin board featuring family pictures and faculty comments.

The program has been a success and is in its fifth year. Over 160 students have been honored. At South the program has become a tradition, and unsuspecting students are often shocked to walk in and find that they are the honored student of the month. While parents are very supportive of the Anchor effort, the greatest asset seems to be the open display of communication between student and teacher.

All the

Right Moves



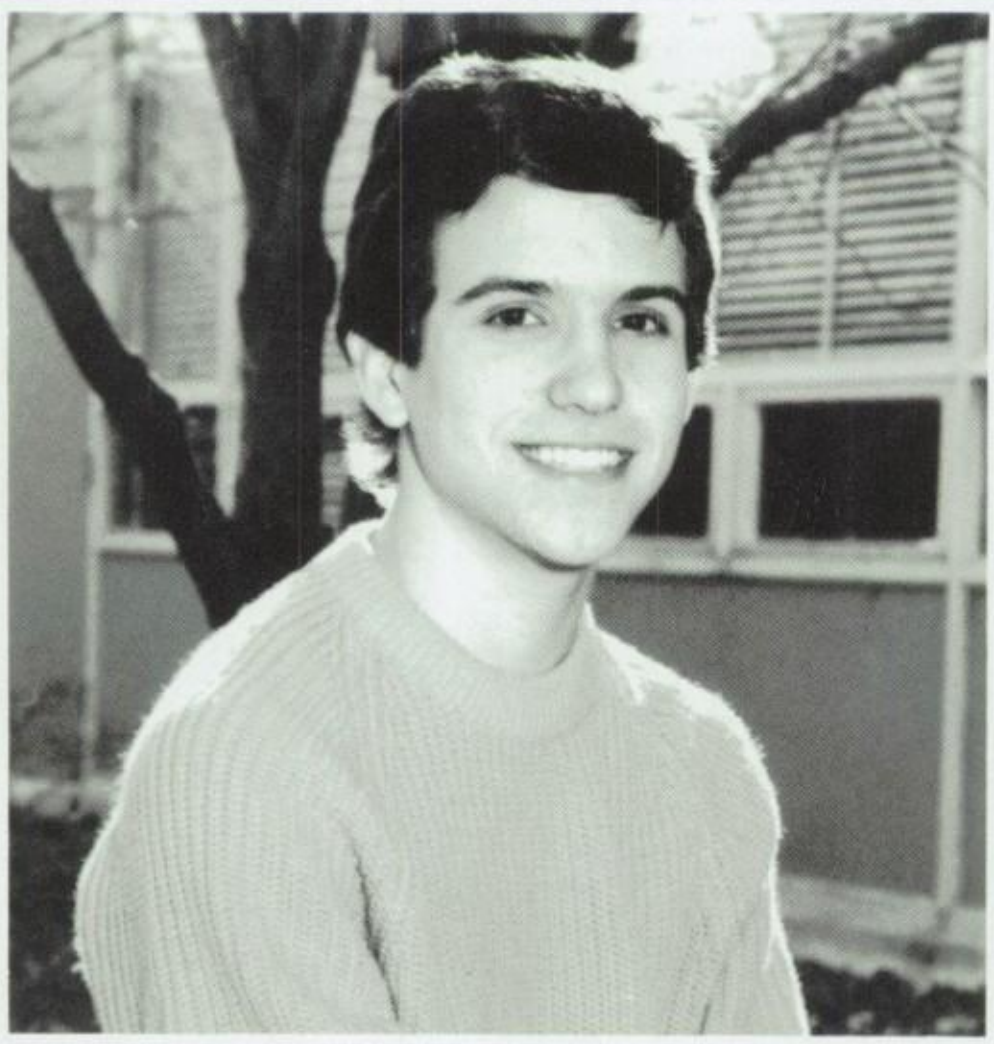


To be named a member of the Who's Who at South Rowan is one of the highest honors achievable. To gain this recognition, the students must academically be the top-ten ranked seniors in the school.

These students not only succeeded academically, but through dedication, participated in various clubs, sports, and other extracurricular activities. This extra effort put forth by each has shown leadership, service, responsibility, character, involvement, and cooperation to fellow students and faculty. Striving for academic excellence over the past three years, these seniors apparently made "all the right moves."

Top Ten Reaches

Academic Excellence



Overall averages for the members of the 1988 Who's Who were Stefanie Hunter, Valedictorian; 103.12, Rhonda Seamon, Salutatorian; 102.97, John Safrit, ranked third; 102.75, Chris Leazer, ranked fourth; 102.64, Charlotte Lutz, ranked fifth; 101.82, Clint Honeycutt, also ranked fifth; 101.82, Trent Plyler, ranked seventh; 101.21, Karen Bell, ranked eighth; 101.04, Ellen Corriher, ranked ninth; 101.00, and Robbie Faggart, ranked tenth; 100.75.

Summer Collegiates

Throughout the school year and during the summer, special programs are offered to students who want to broaden their horizons of knowledge in different subjects. These various programs also allow students to gain college experience. South had several students who attended.

Thomas Finney says, "Since I want to go into politics, it really exposed me to the state level. It was definitely an experience. The food was terrible."

"It taught me how to survive on my own and to make my own decisions without my parents," says Raphael Dixon.

Get Experience

Summer Program	Student Attending
Huntington (Journalism)	Janet Anspach
Pfeiffer (Fine Arts)	Jackie Lippard
Pfeiffer (Fine Arts)	Toni Gilbert
Pfeiffer (Fine Arts)	Teresa Spinicci
Pfeiffer (Fine Arts)	Lisa Squires
Pfeiffer (Fine Arts)	Eric Mechum

Summer Program	Student Attending
Economics in Action	Charlotte Lutz
Economics in Action	Raphael Dixon
Economics in Action	Thomas Finney
Economics in Action	Stefanie Hunter
Economics in Action	Ellen Corriher

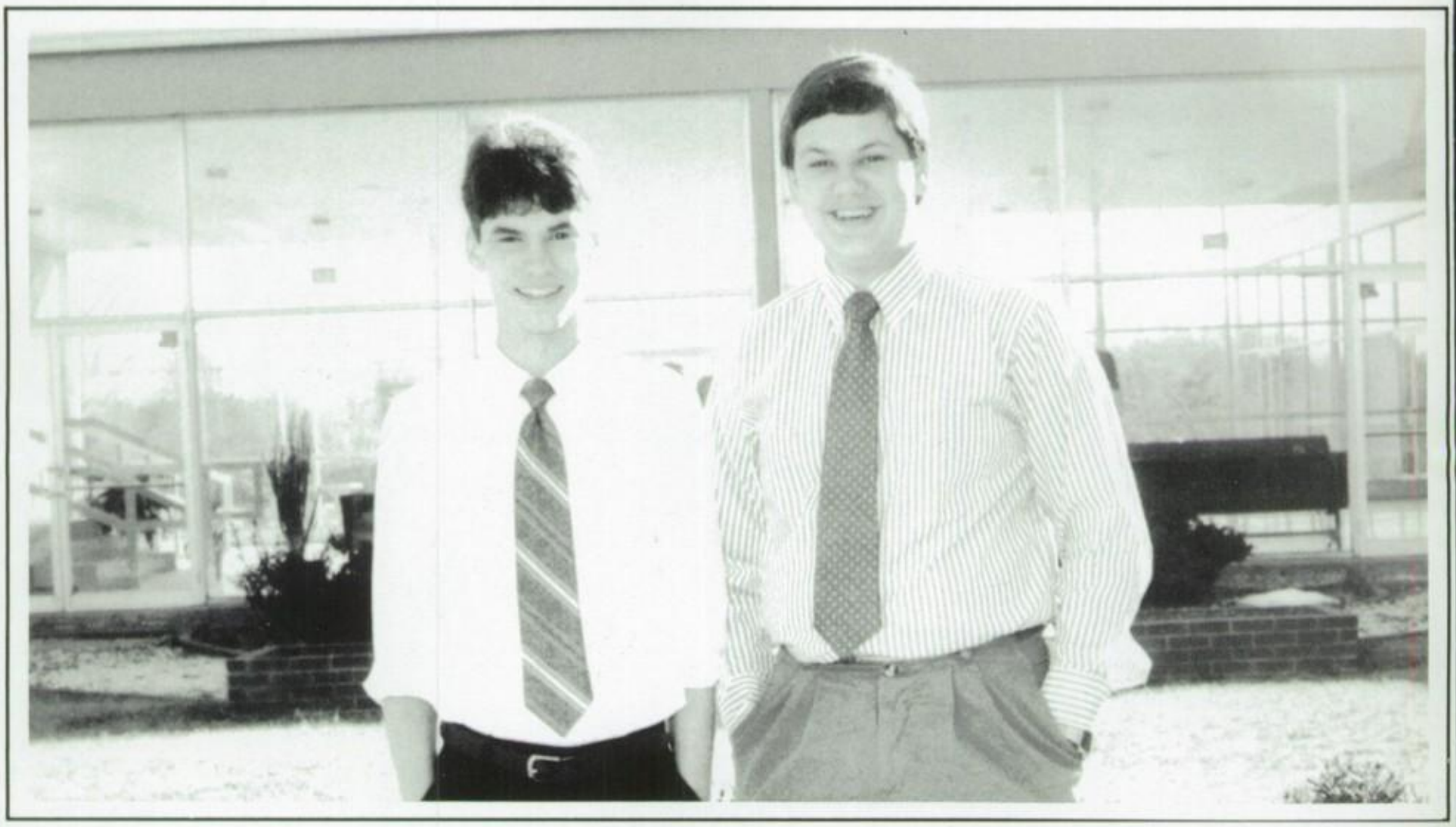
Preparation For

College Life

Summer Program	Student Attending
Girls State (UNCG)	Raphael Dixon
Girls State (UNCG)	Ellen Corriher
Girls State (UNCG)	Jennifer Honeycutt
Governor's School	Pam Smith
Governor's School	Charlotte Lutz
Governor's School	Lara Blume

Summer Program	Student Attending
Governor's School	John Safrit
Wingate (Human Relations)	Nanette Jones
Wingate (Human Relations)	Kim Loflin
Wingate (Human Relations)	Patty Register
Wingate (Human Relations)	Jenny Berryman

Students Attend



Special Programs

Summer Program	Student Attending
Boys State (Wake Forest)	Thomas Finney
Boys State (Wake Forest)	Darren Solomon
Catawba (Math and Science)	Stefanie Hunter
Catawba (Math and Science)	Chris Leazer
Catawba (Math and Science)	Jennifer Honeycutt
Catawba (Math and Science)	Gina Funderburk

Summer Program	Student Attending
Catawba (Math and Science)	Rhonda Seamon
Catawba (Math and Science)	Julie Rivers
Catawba (Math and Science)	Raphael Dixon
Catawba (Math and Science)	Perry Sloop
Summer Ventures	Irena Tlalka
Summer Ventures	Robbie Faggart

LEADERSHIP
NORTH CAROLINA

It's All About Organizations

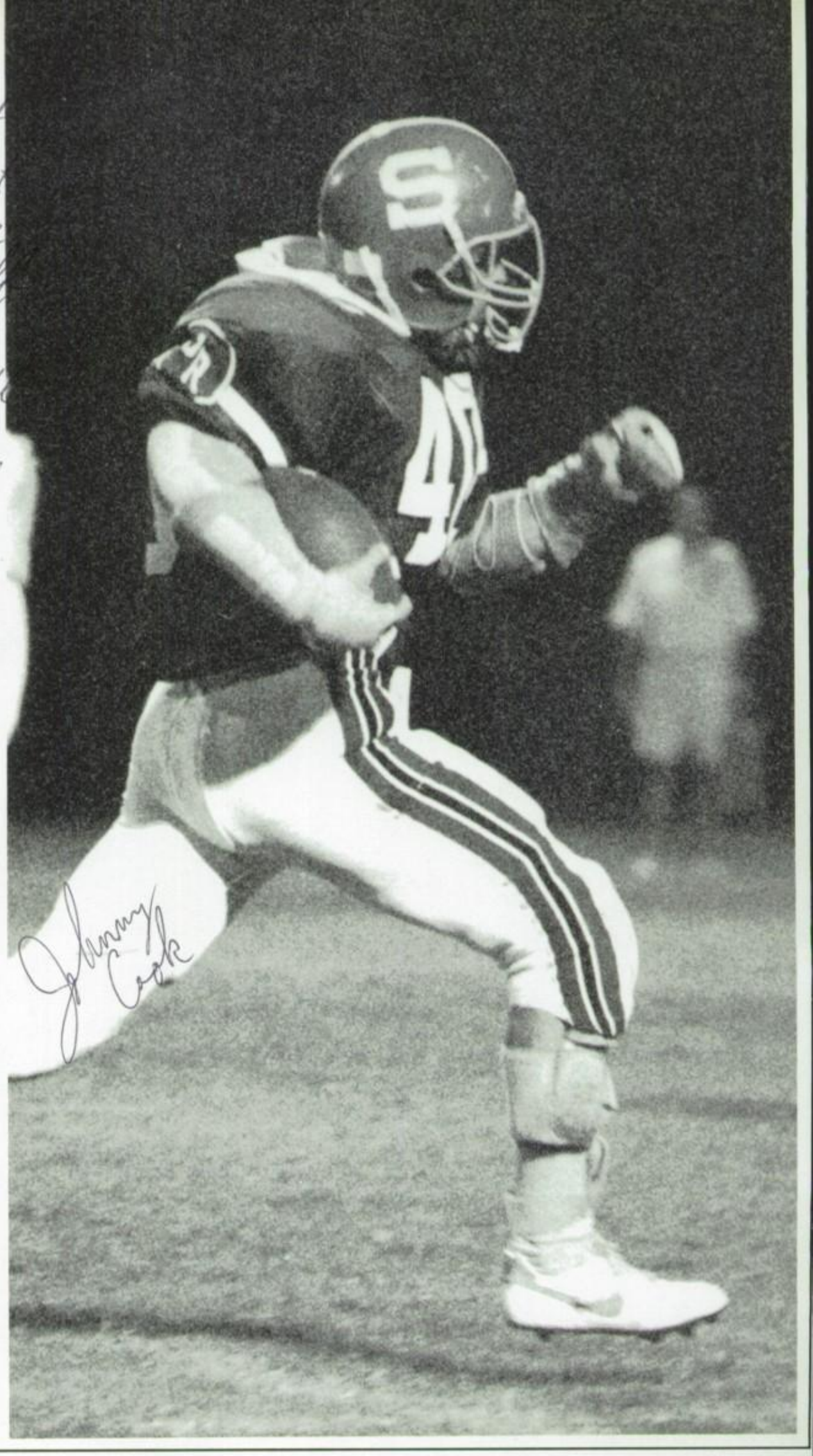
Michelle,
I am so glad that we got
to be friends. I hope that
things are alway good for
you. Take care of yourself
and Be good. I hope you
don't forget me. Maybe we'll
see each other over the Summer.
love ya
Class
of
88
Johnny Cook

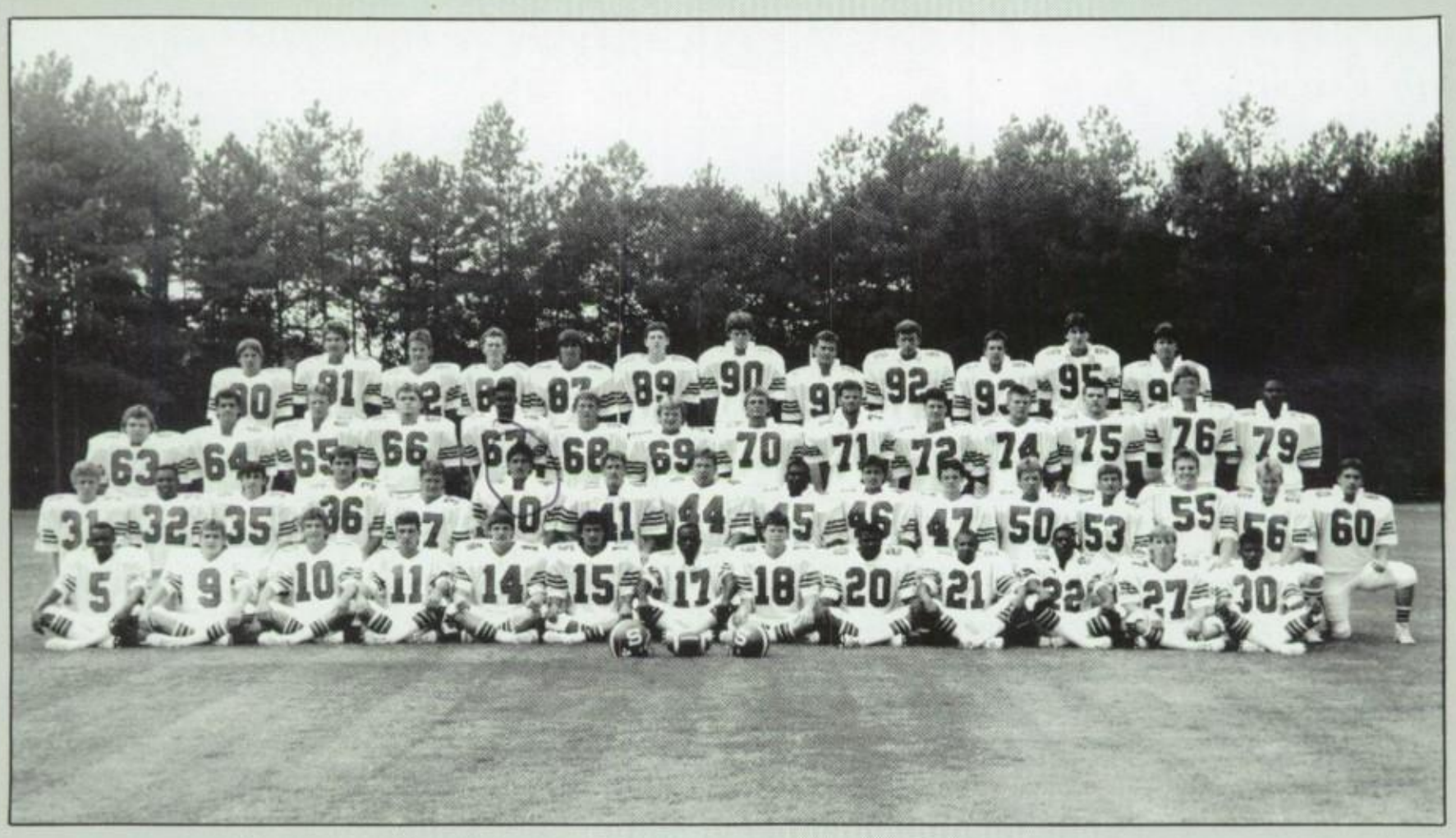
South Rowan's Fighting Raiders Celebrate Great Moments

Football. To some football is just a silly game, but to our Raiders, football is a hunger, a need. What else could explain why these dedicated men go through such a crazed four months.

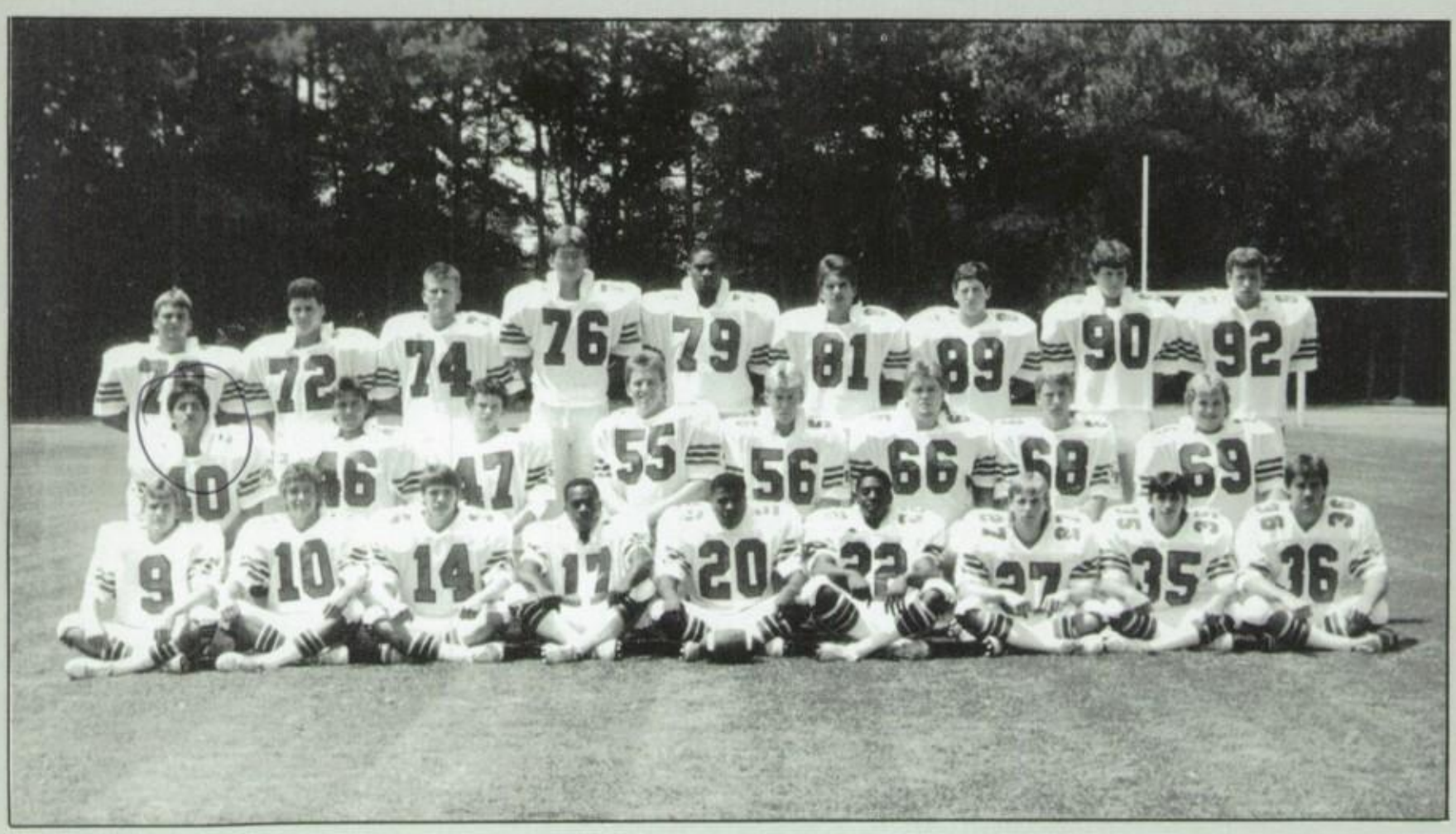
The Raiders practice day after day for what seems to be endless hours. Practicing through August heat and through November frost, the Raiders display dedication and determination to be the best, to feed their hunger.

Although some think that what our Raiders' contend with may be a form of self-torture, the playes reap many rewards for their dedication. Winning a very hard and close game is just one.

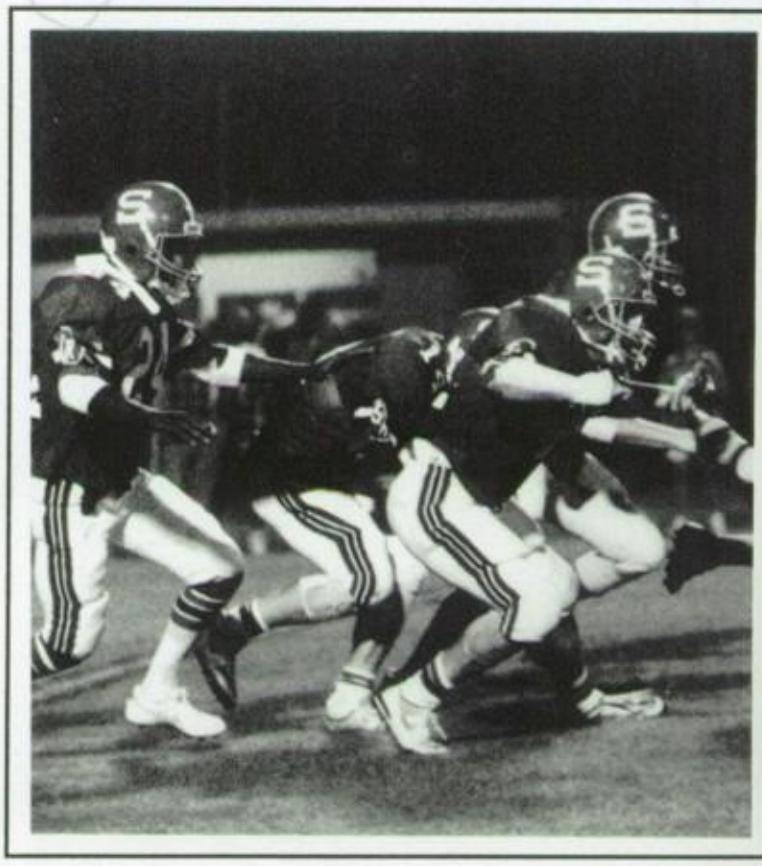


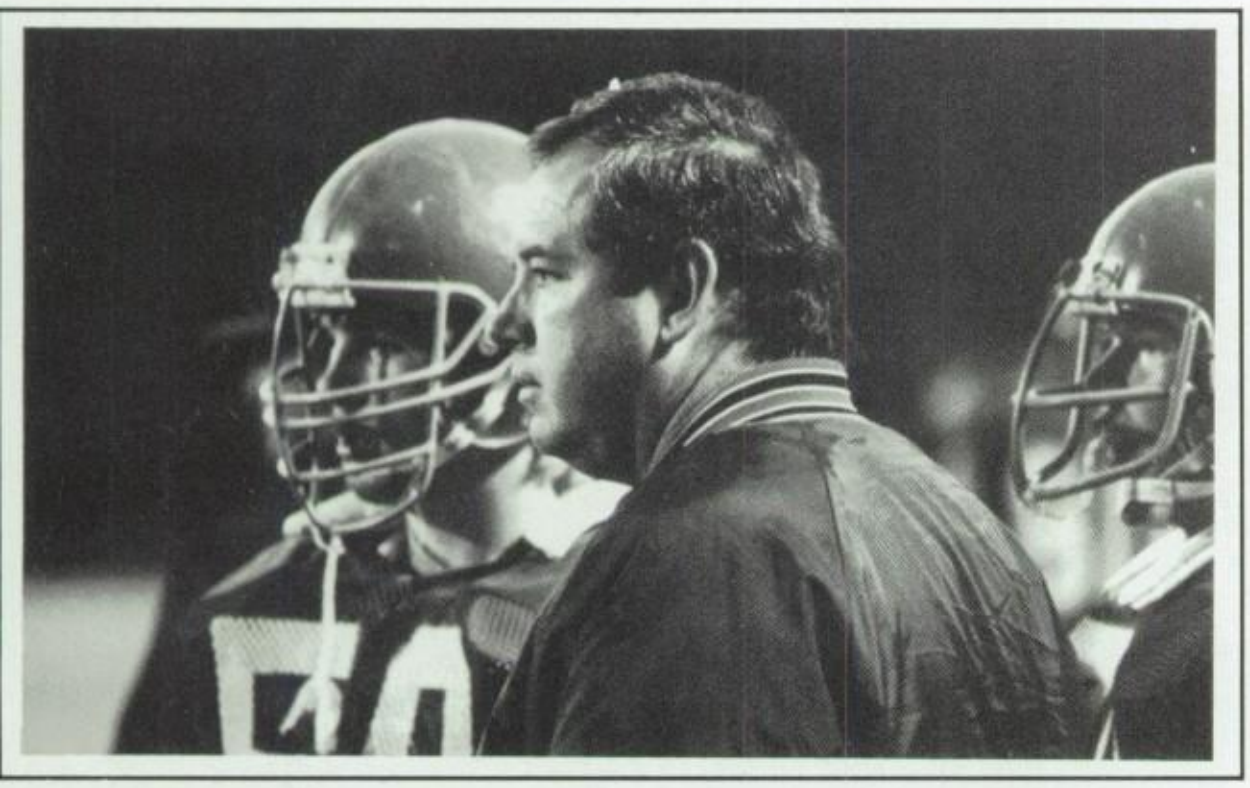


1987 Varsity Football Team



1987 Senior Football Players



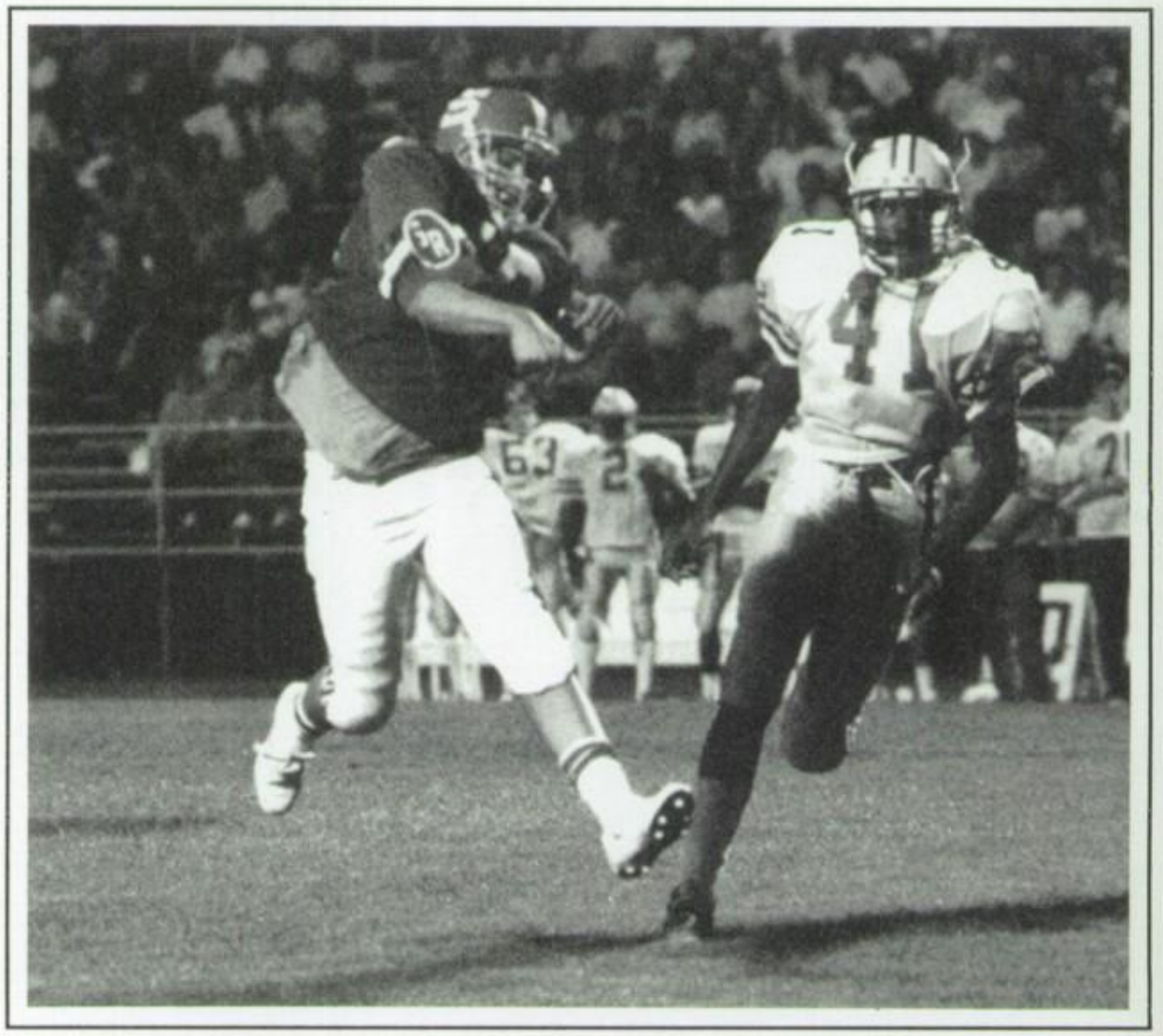


Seniors Take Time Out To Show Their Support And Dedication

Senior players are South's pride and joy. Many of these young men, usually having six plus years experience under their belts, are role models to junior players and especially junior varsity players. Even other seniors try to mirror these players for their habits of hard work and dedication.

Not only being role models to peers, they are also representives of South Rowan. Representing themselves and our school, our seniors show strong character.

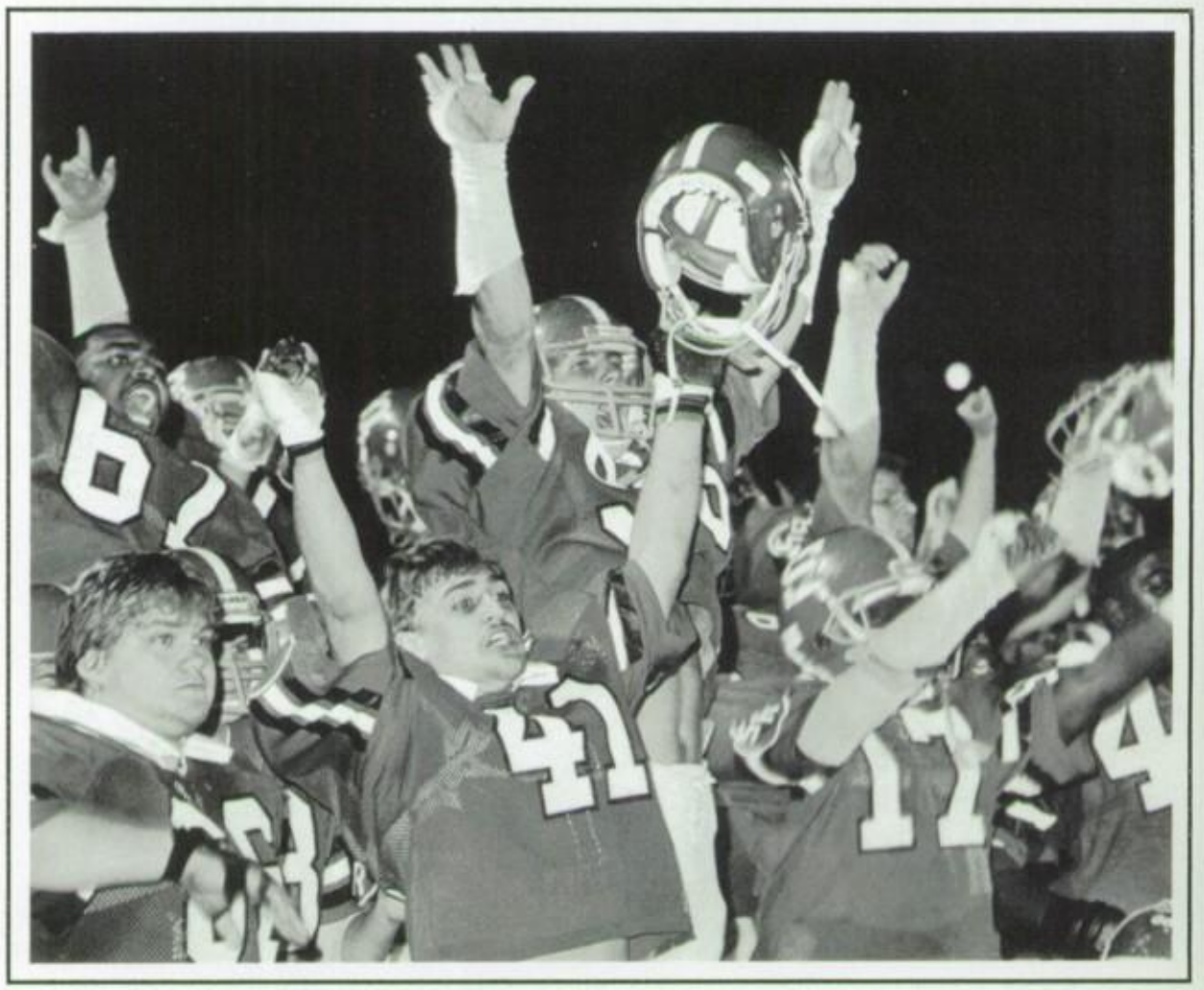
Support is one quality that they display on and off the field. They also share their knowledge with the other team mates.

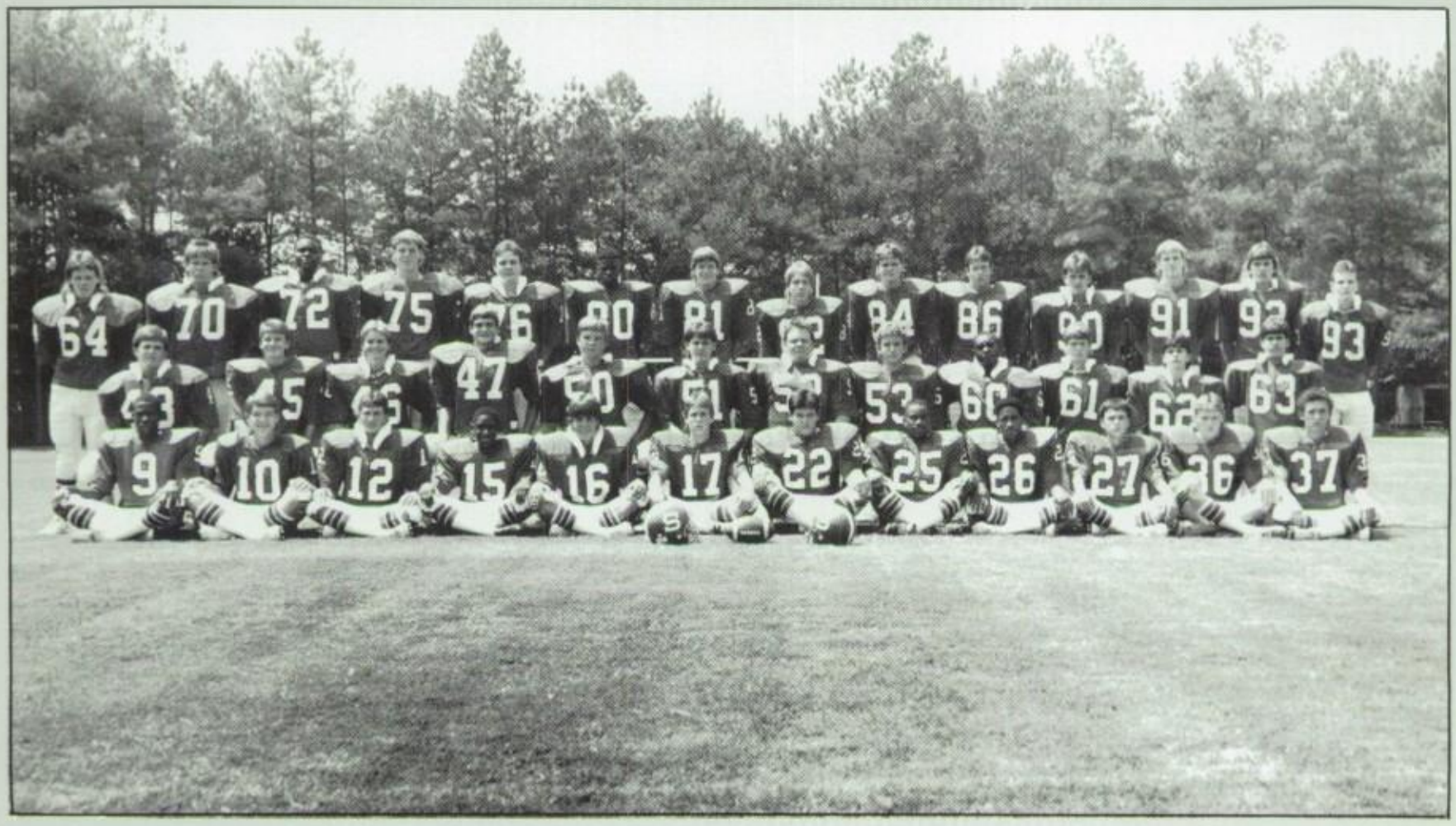


J. V. Players Make Transition From Junior High to South Rowan

Receiving little acknowledgement, the junior varsity players work, practice, and play hard. These young men develop many talents during their junior varsity year which in turn help them to prepare for varsity play. They make a very difficult transition in playing styles as they learn how to play in the "big leagues".

The J. V.'s go through many hardships during the football season. They must cope with older, more experienced players and sometimes, even a little harassment from the same guys.





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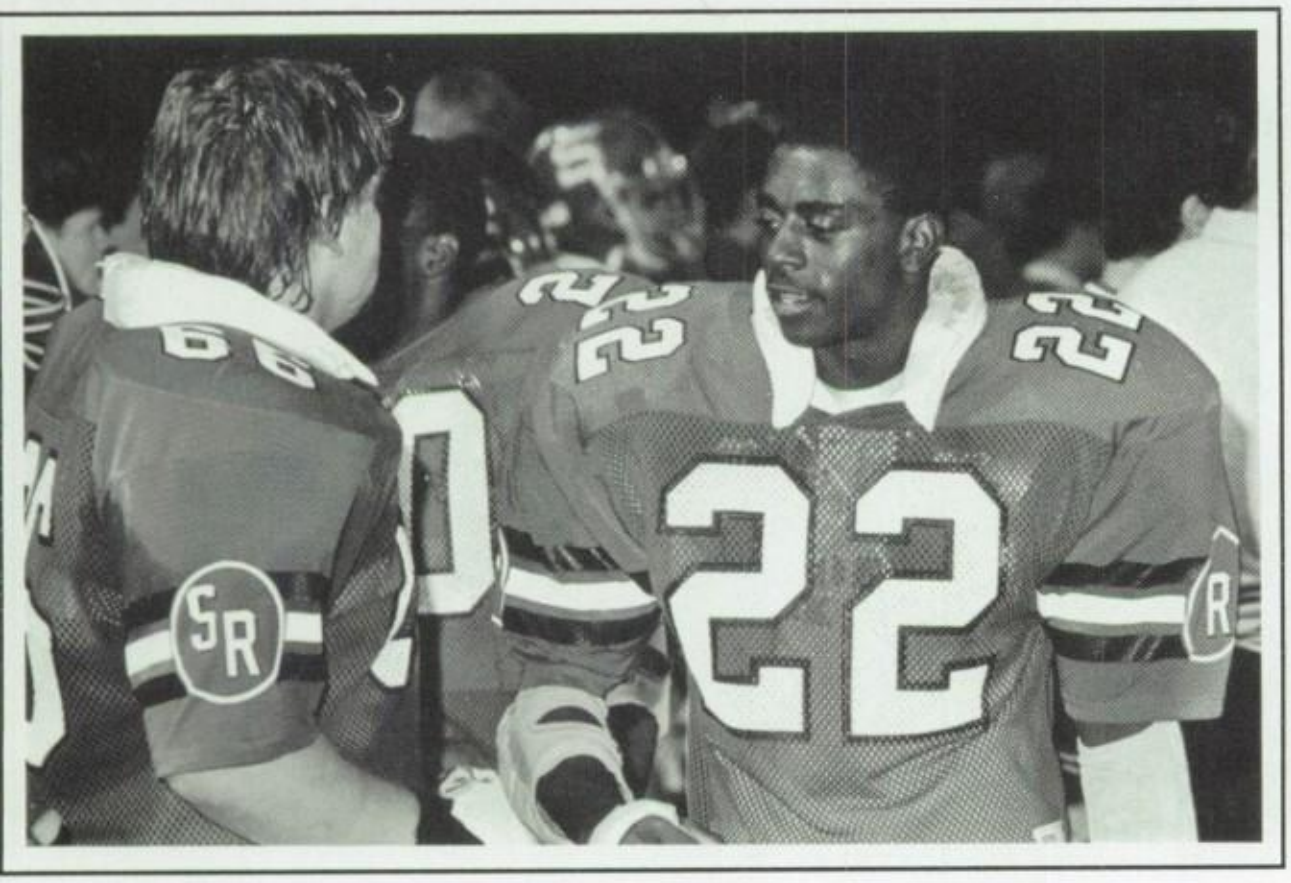
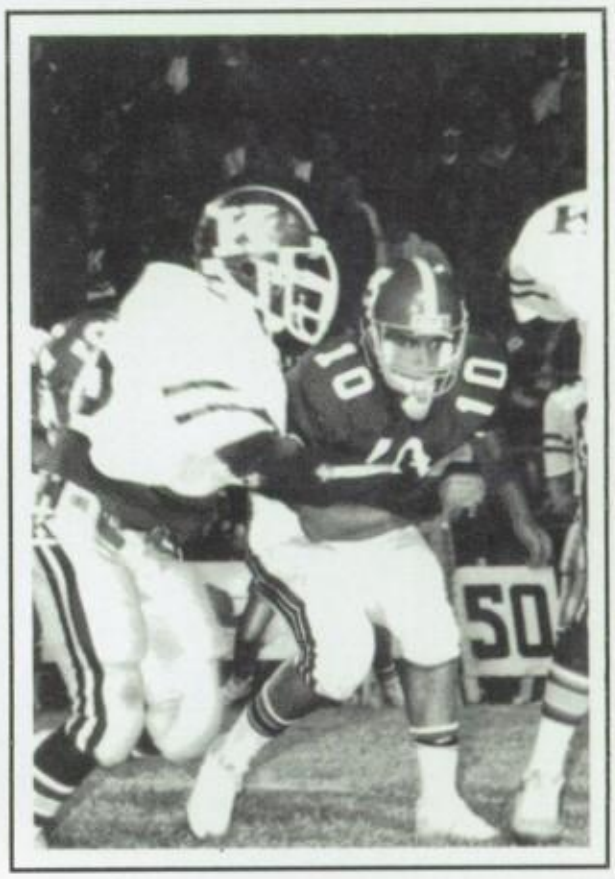
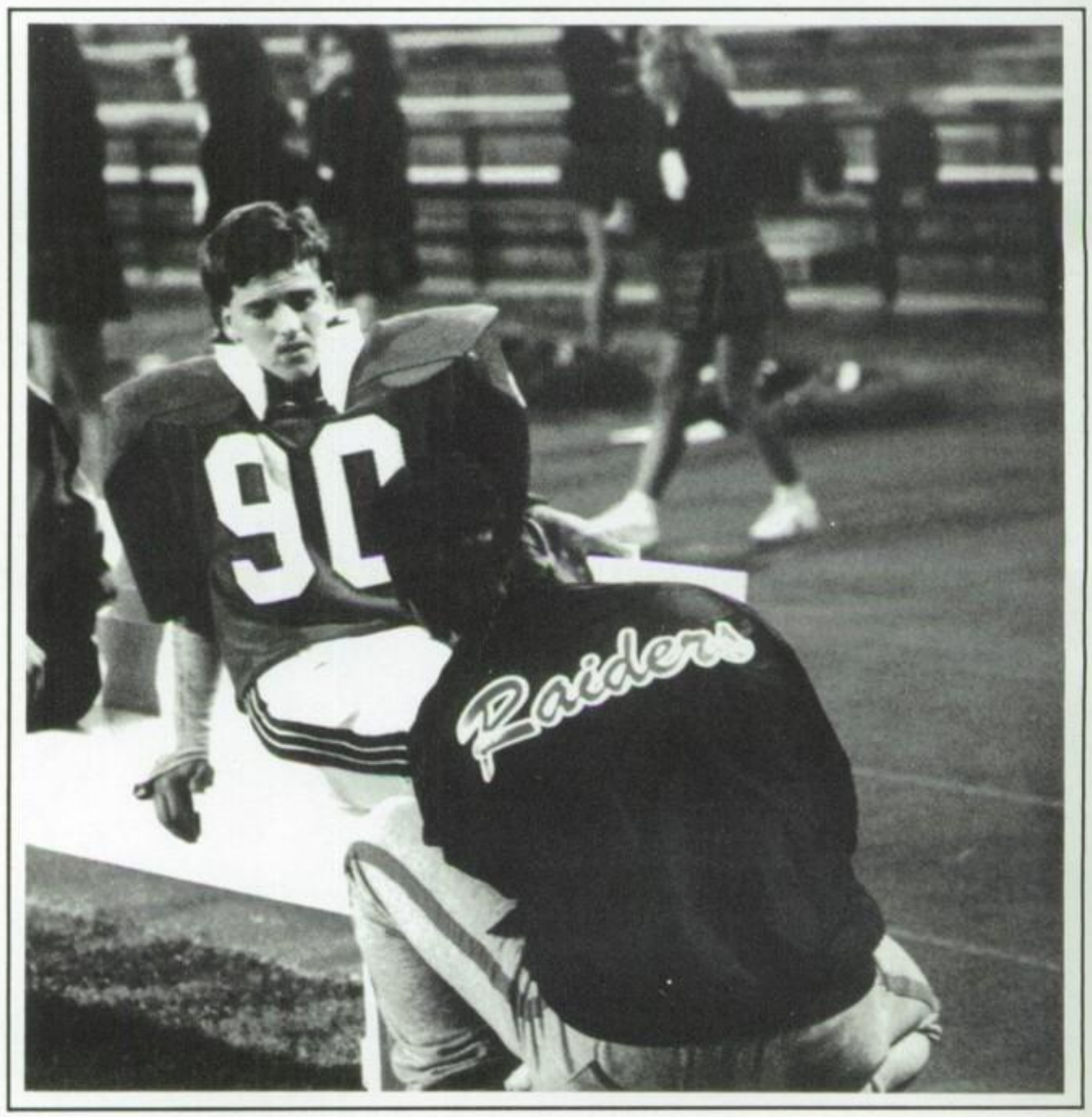


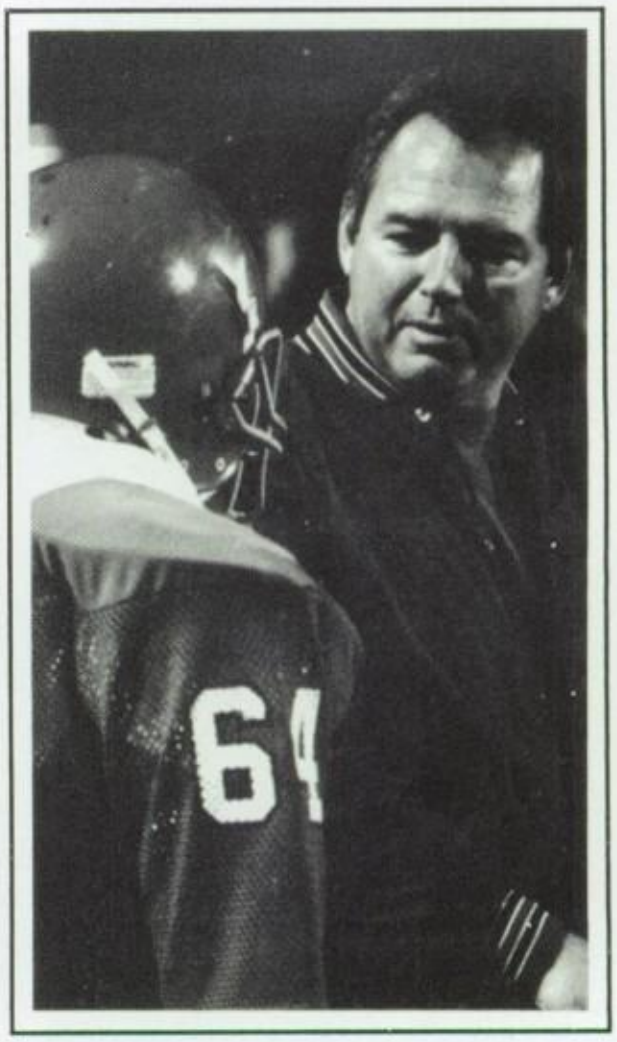




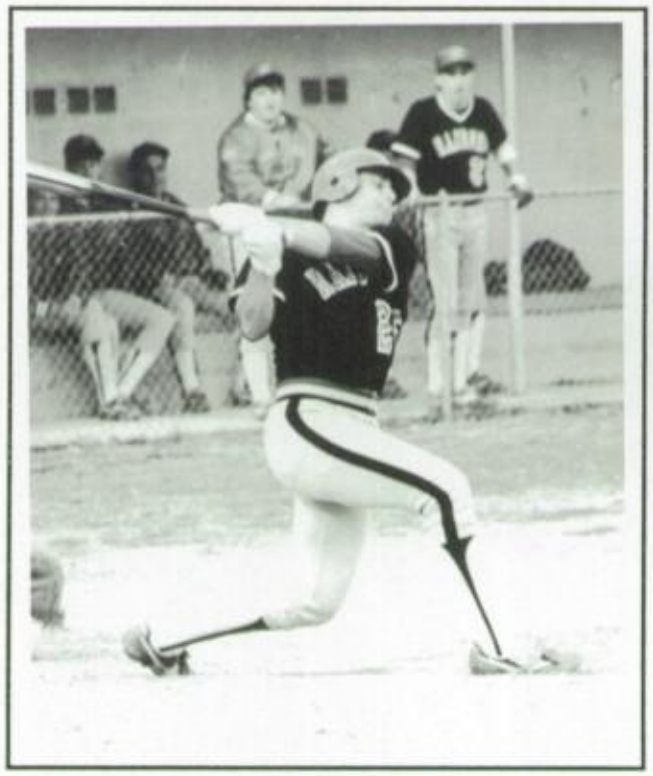
The Men Behind the Scene Make it All Possible

The coaching staff, often considered the backbone of the team, receives only a small portion of the recognition they definitely deserve. They not only give up their time but also share any and all knowledge they have acquired over the past years.

The coaching staff represents more than just coaches. To some of their players, they are a group of men banded together to give each player a direction, not only on the football field but in life as well. Let it not be said that these men do not care, even though they do yell at times.



1987 Coaching Staff

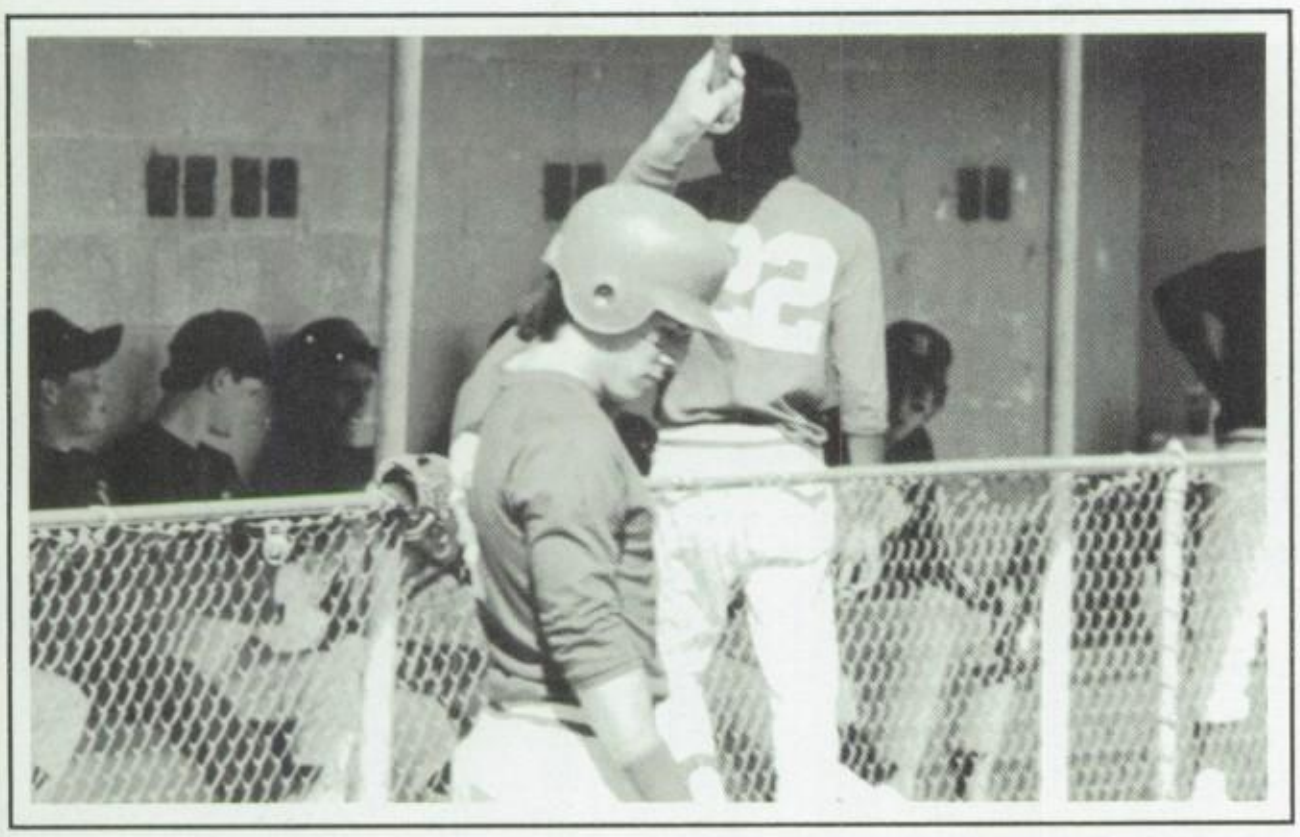


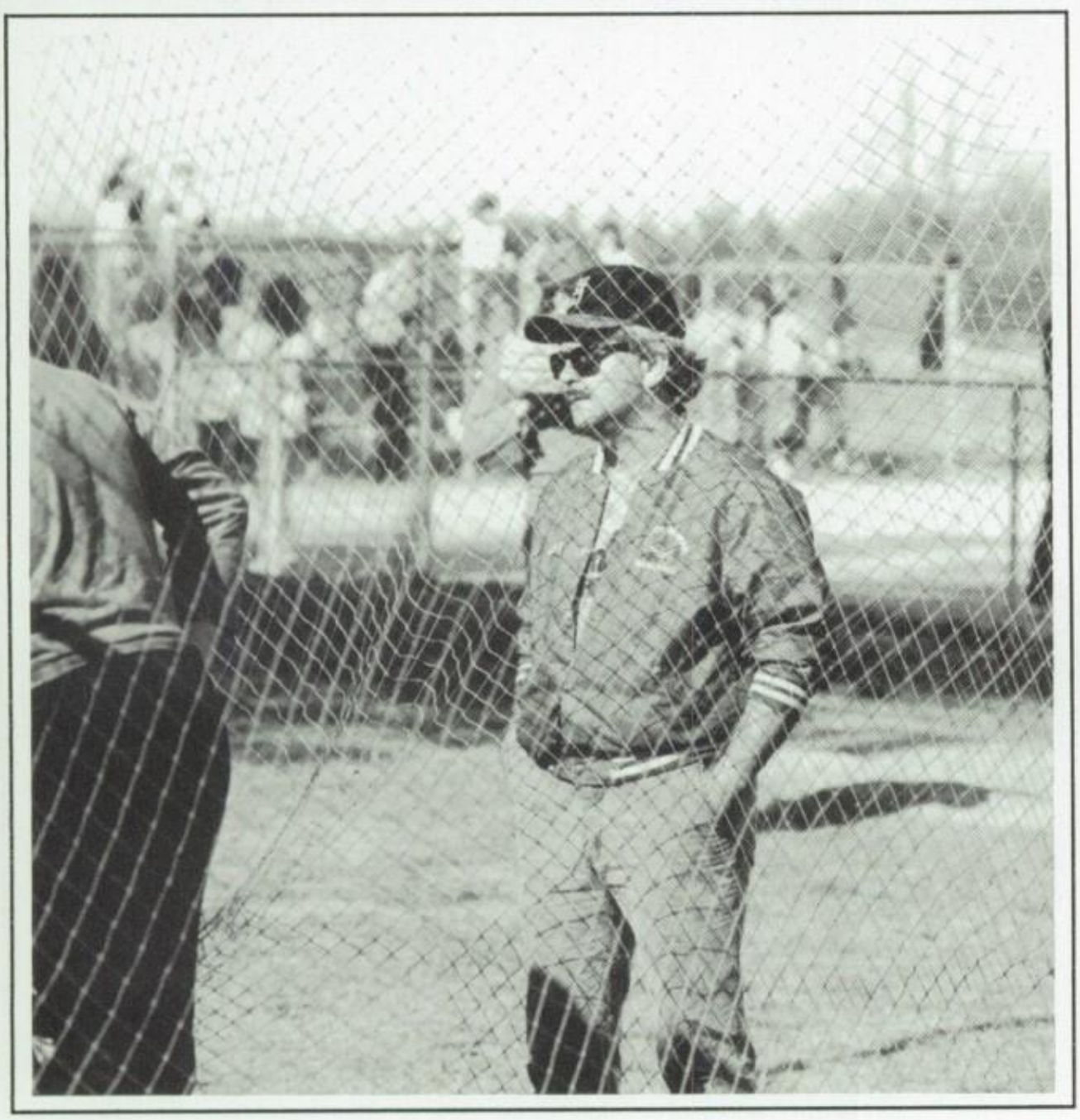
Raider Baseball Players Display Determination And Dedication

Baseball, being the very difficult sport that it is, requires speed, hand-eye coordination, determination, and dedication. Each alone is a difficult task to master. The 1987 baseball team seemed to have acquired these skills and qualities through many hours of hard work.

Although being America's favorite past time, baseball has not quite caught on here at South Rowan as a big time sporting event. But every year the baseball team receives more and more support and acknowledgement which they deserve.

1986 Varsity Baseball Team





Raiders Hit Homer with Impressive Season: Winning is the Game

Junior varsity baseball at South Rowan is a popular sporting event. The junior varsity players are an exceptional group of talented young men with a lot of spirit.

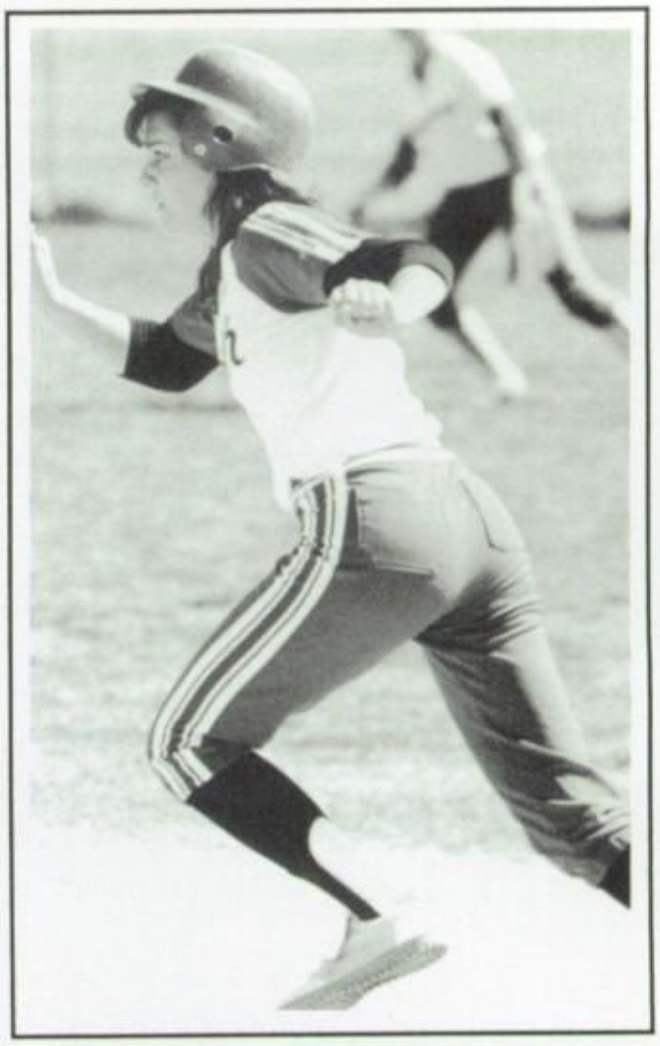
The esteemed coach Ernie Faw is proud of all his players and their performances as a whole. The teams are very talented and have a knack for the game.

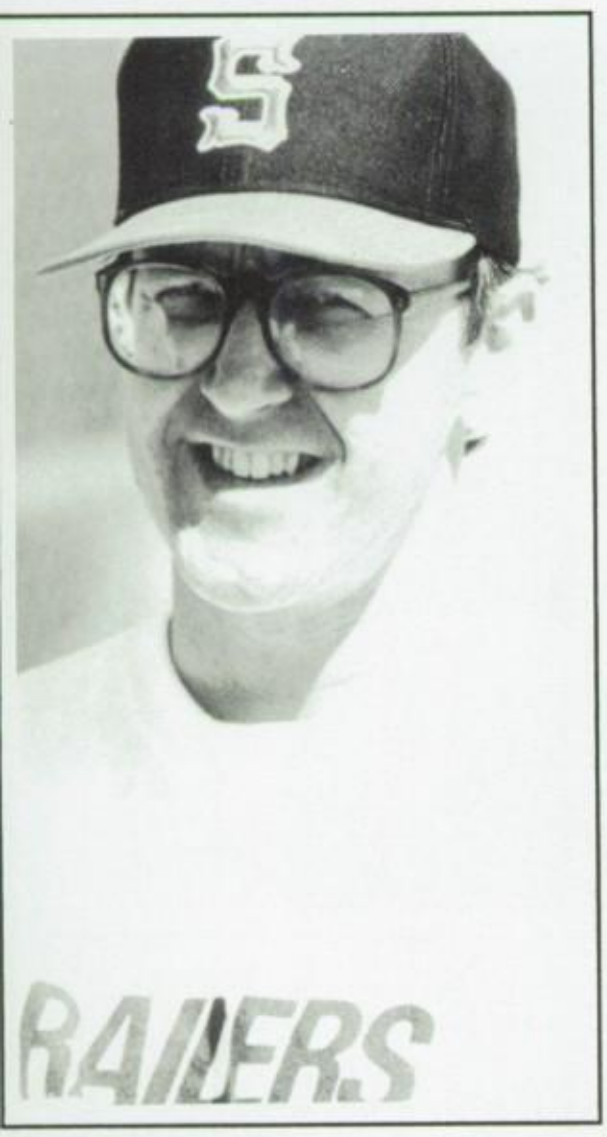
Softball is On the Up Swing for the Lady Raiders

The 1987 softball team proved to be as talented as they are spirited. These ladies displayed outstanding qualities throughout the season. Although they are a group of individuals, they played as a unit, complete and in control.

Many of these players spend long hours practicing and developing such skills as hand-eye coordination, running ability, and learning the ins and outs of the game.

Players of this difficult sport deserve a great amount of recognition for their outstanding playing abilities and dedication to the sport.





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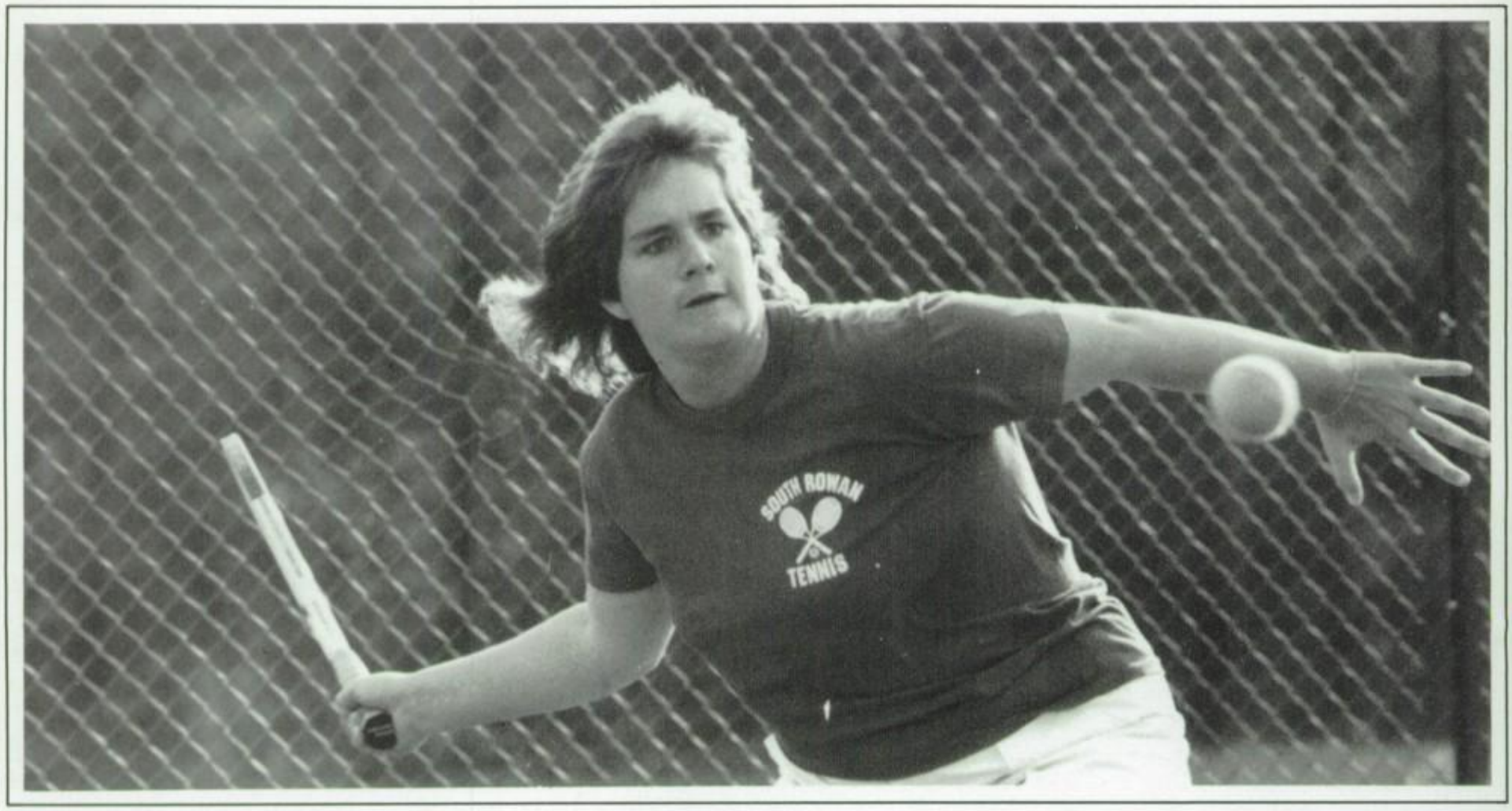
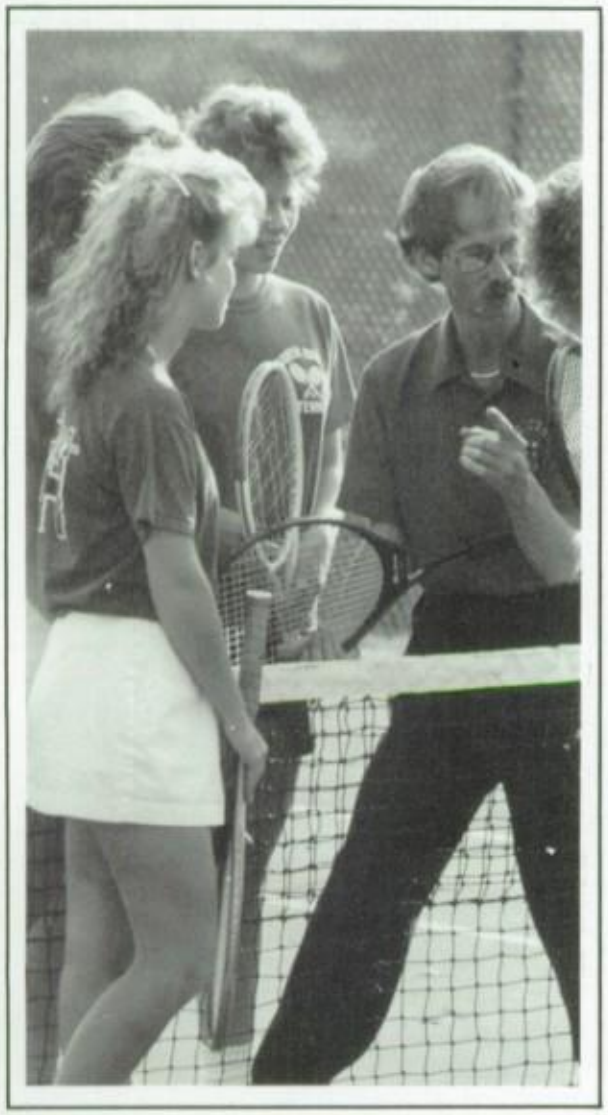


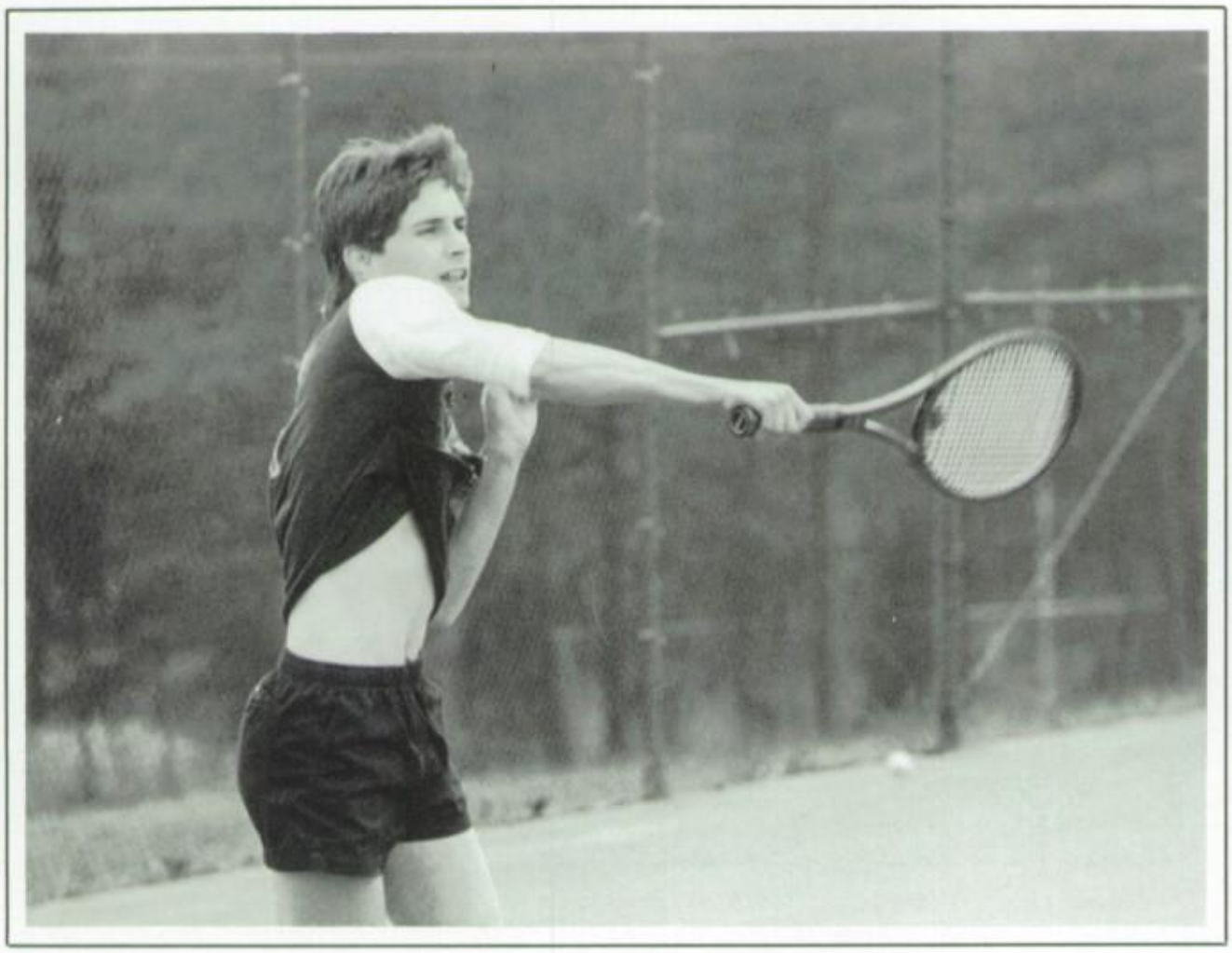


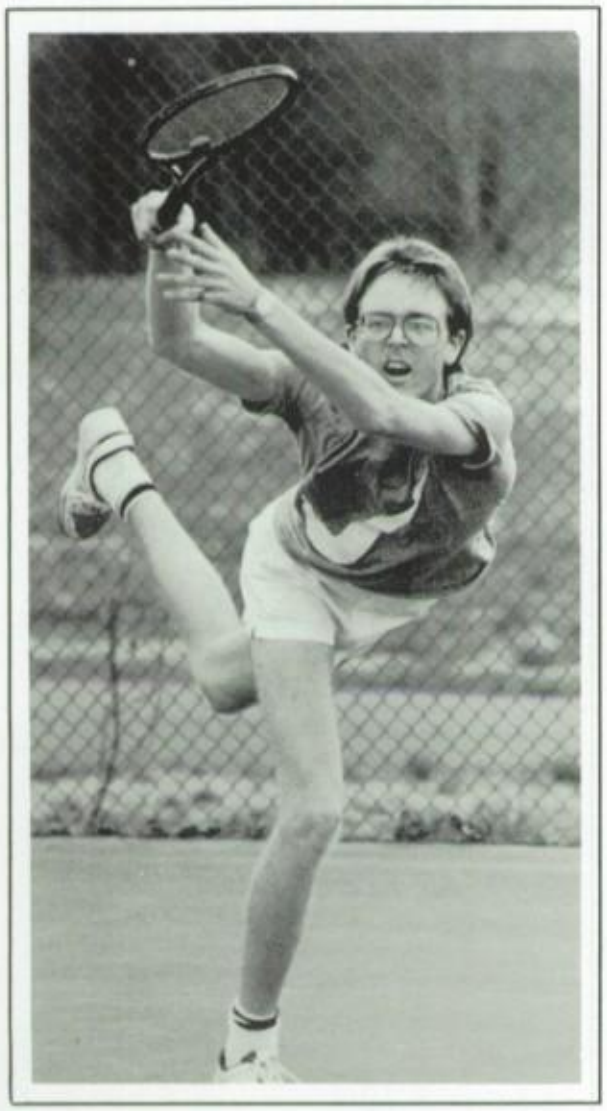
1987 Women's Tennis Team

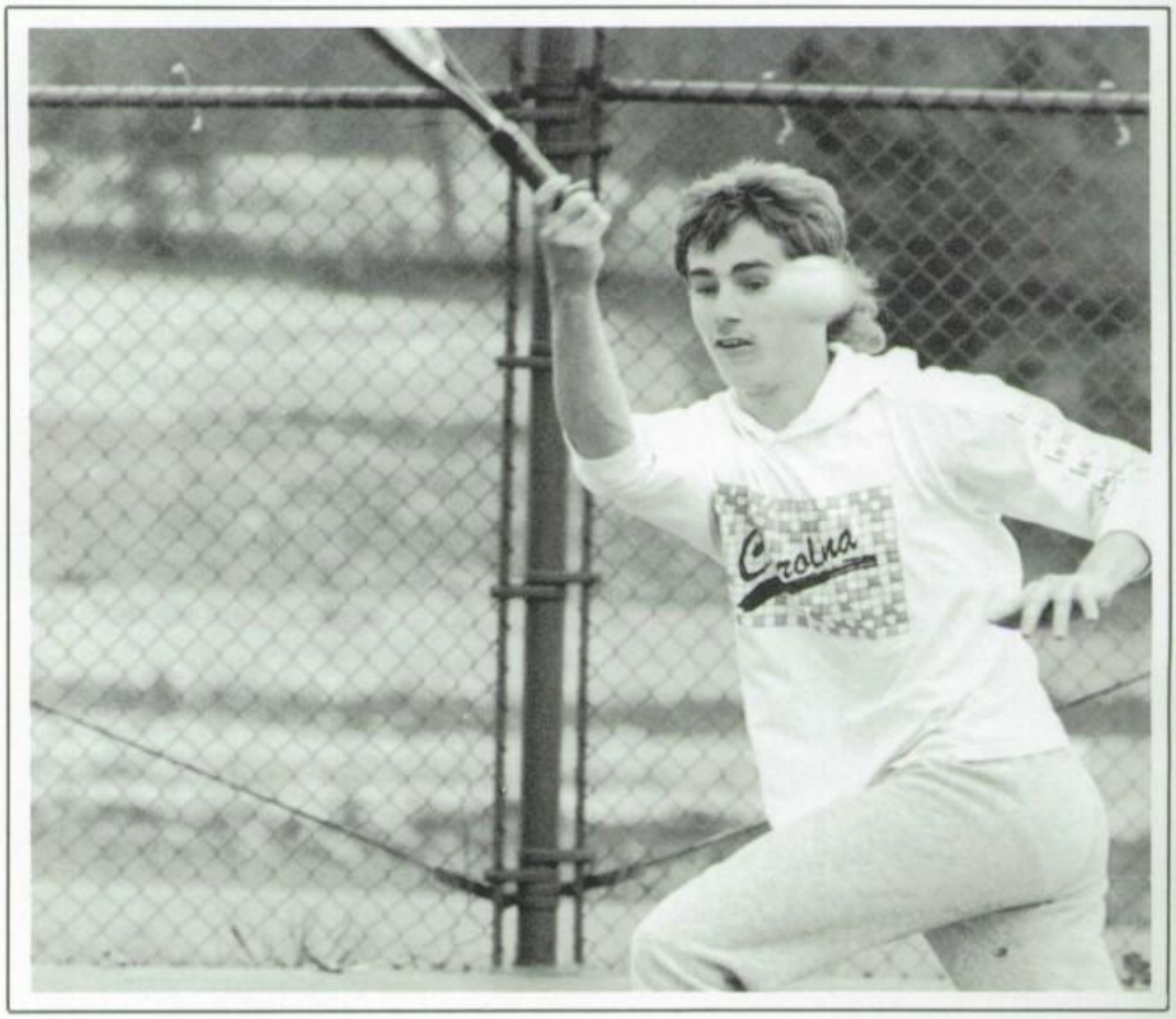
Raider Tennis Players Show Their Spirit During "Tennis '87"

Not only being a part of skill and talent, tennis is very competitive. It requires many hours of long practice and continuous work and skill and coordination. Our Raiders display quantities of all three.

Practicing in spring and fall and through all types of weather, they continue to improve themselves. Coach David Roberson takes pride in their accomplishments because he understands that tennis is a demanding and competitive sport.



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1986-87 Men's Tennis Team

Swing Into Action: Tennis '87

Requiring a great deal of concentration and determination, tennis proves to be a consistently challenging sport. Not to be out done by other teams, these young men constantly practice, practice, and still practice when they thought they could not practice anymore.

Without undo respect, the players, coaches, and all others involved with tennis deserve all that come to them for their hard work, dedication, and support.

It was once said that, "Tennis is like life, a racquet."

Members include: Trent Plyler, Hun Woo Jung, Jim Nunn, Larry Woodie, Jeff Mushala, Alan Lambert, Chad Thomas, Todd Evans, John Gullett, Steve Hardin, Reid Campbell, Todd Parker, Chad Corriher, and Alan Kelhl. The team was coached by David Roberson.

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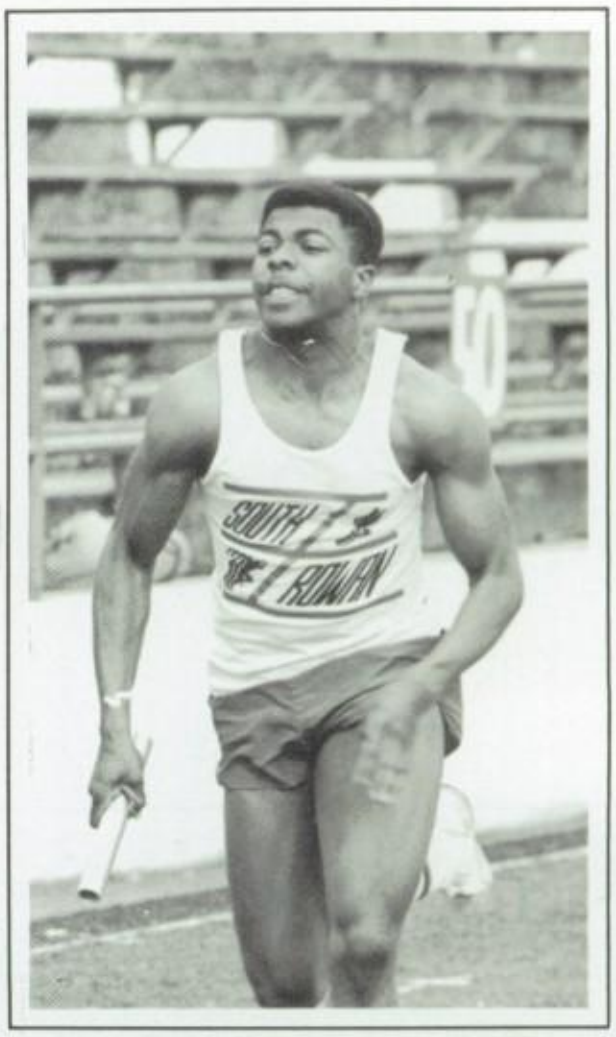
1987 Women's Track Team



1987 Cross Country Team

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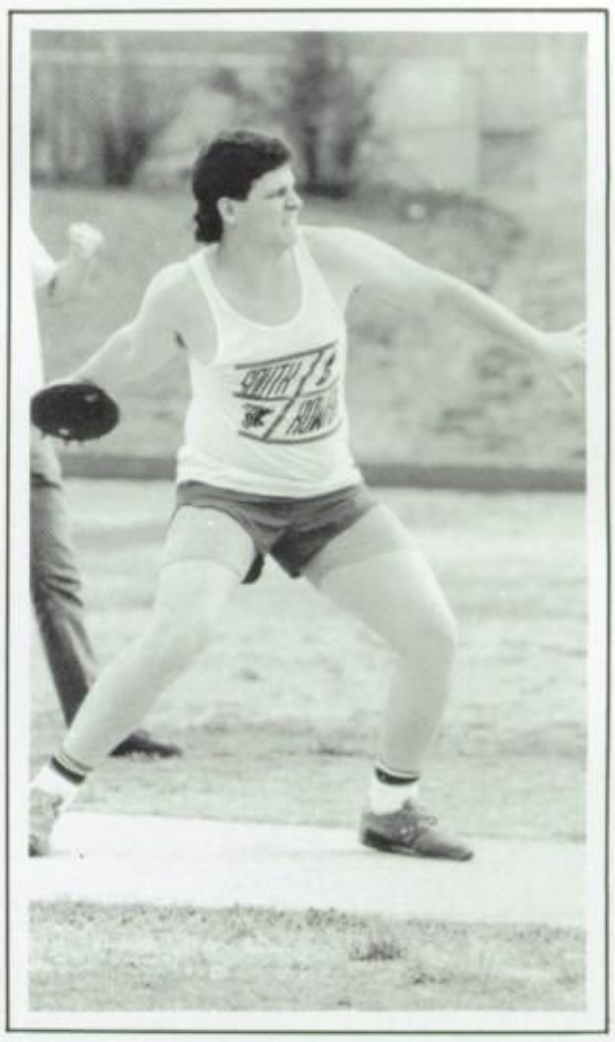
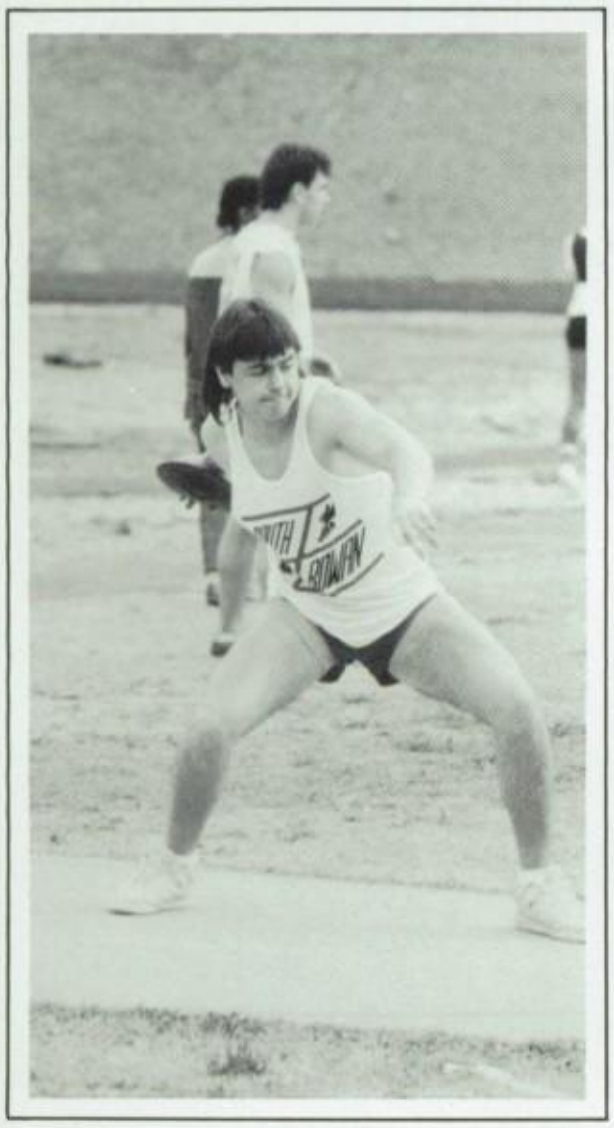
1987 Men's Track Team





Slam Dunk, Jump Shot, and Lay Up Are Moves of the Game

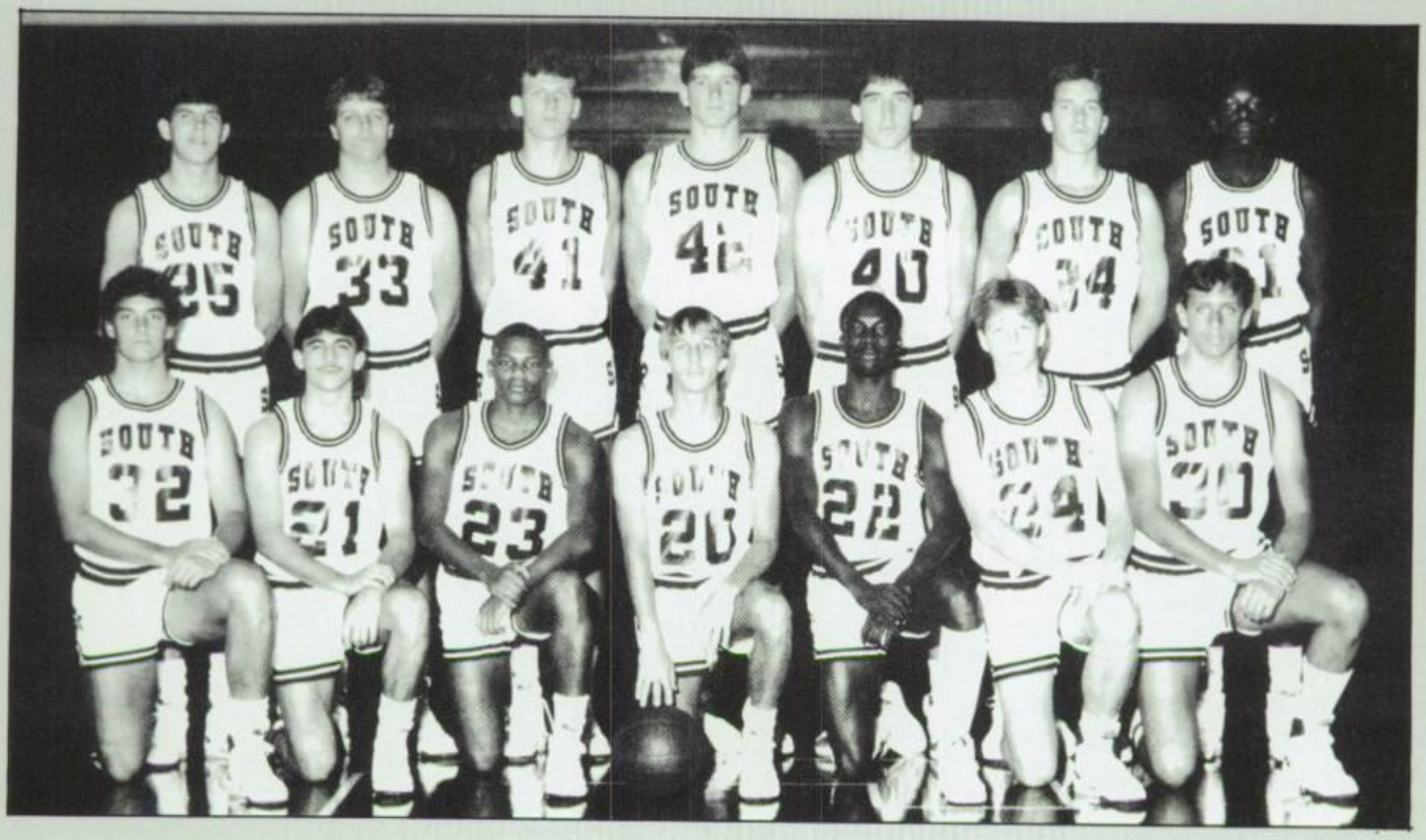
Spirit, courage, determination and skill—These words are accurate synonyms with the players this year.

Setting out to become All-American athletes, the 1987-88 Mens Basketball team had this goal set not only in their minds but in their hearts as well. There is no doubt that they realized this early and therefore their mission had begun.

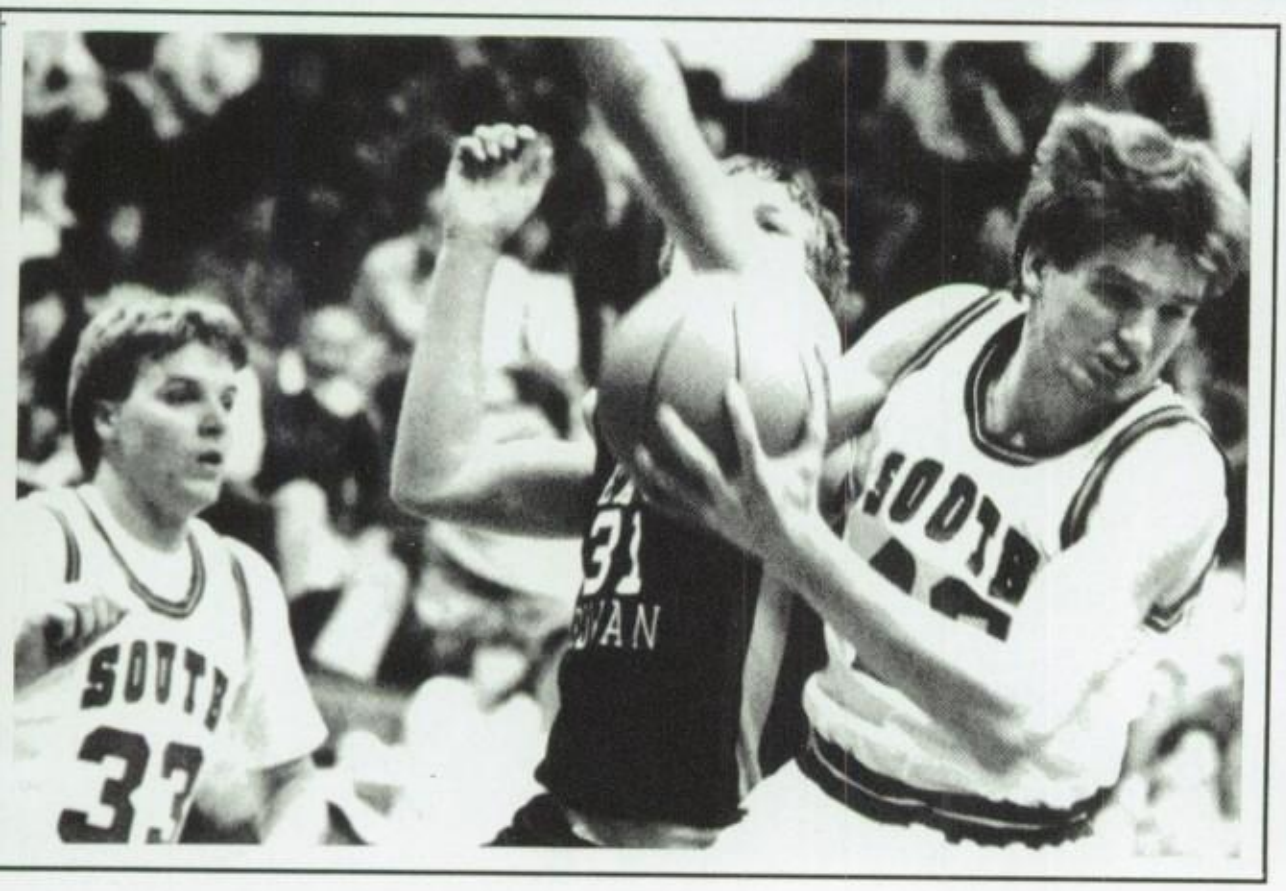
This meant plenty of hard hours and dedication. Gut runs and sprints forced bodies into shape. Long hours of practice and enthusiasm for the game kept players reaching beyond their limits.

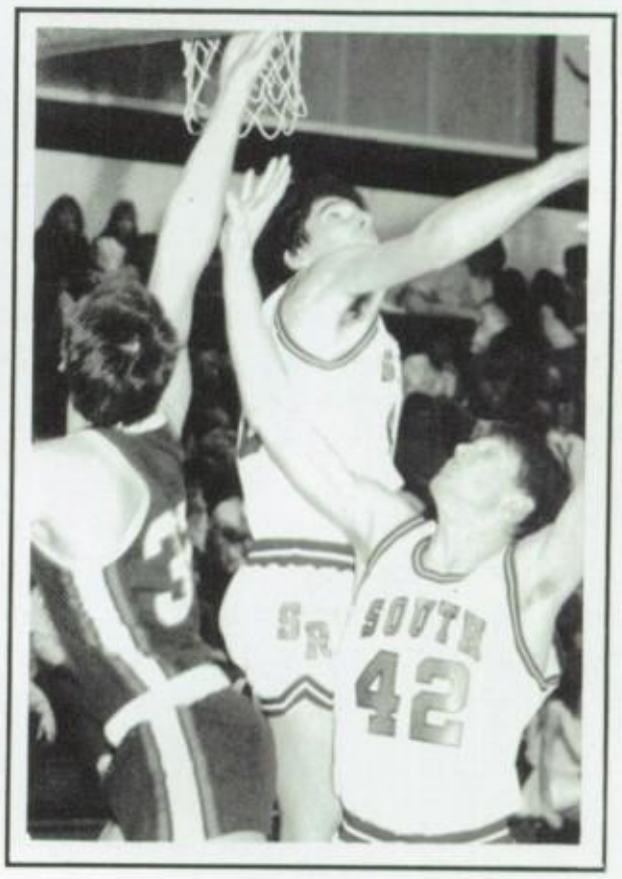
Self-discipline was a must for team members in South's basketball program. Girlfriends and late-night activities had to be placed on the back burner until the season was over. Players were expected to be at all practices and punctuality was demanded.

The 4A-Conference provided many challenges for the Raiders. But South met the challenges of their opponents with some challenges of their very own.

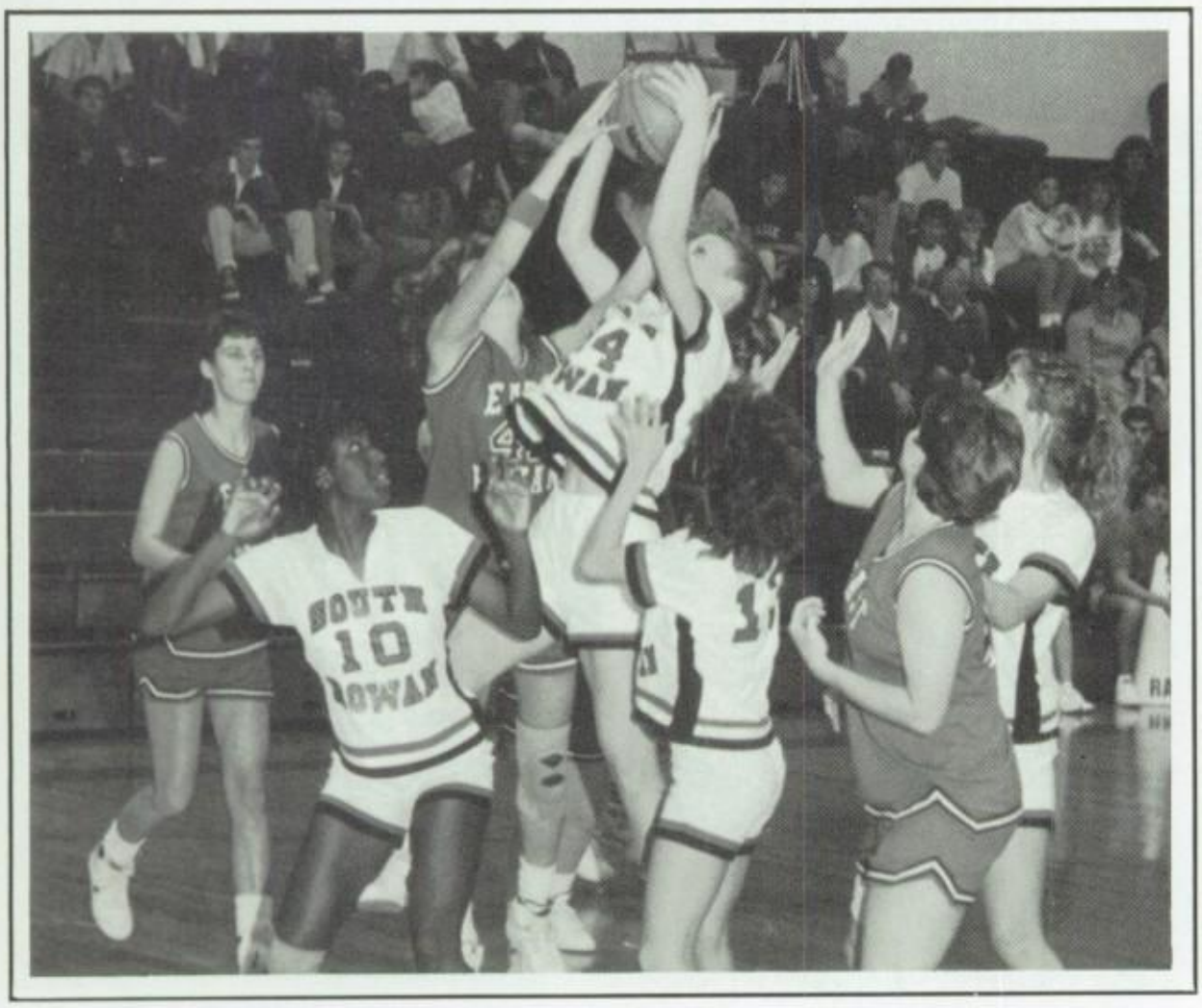


1987-88 Mens Varsity Basketball Team





1987-88 Womens Varsity Basketball Team



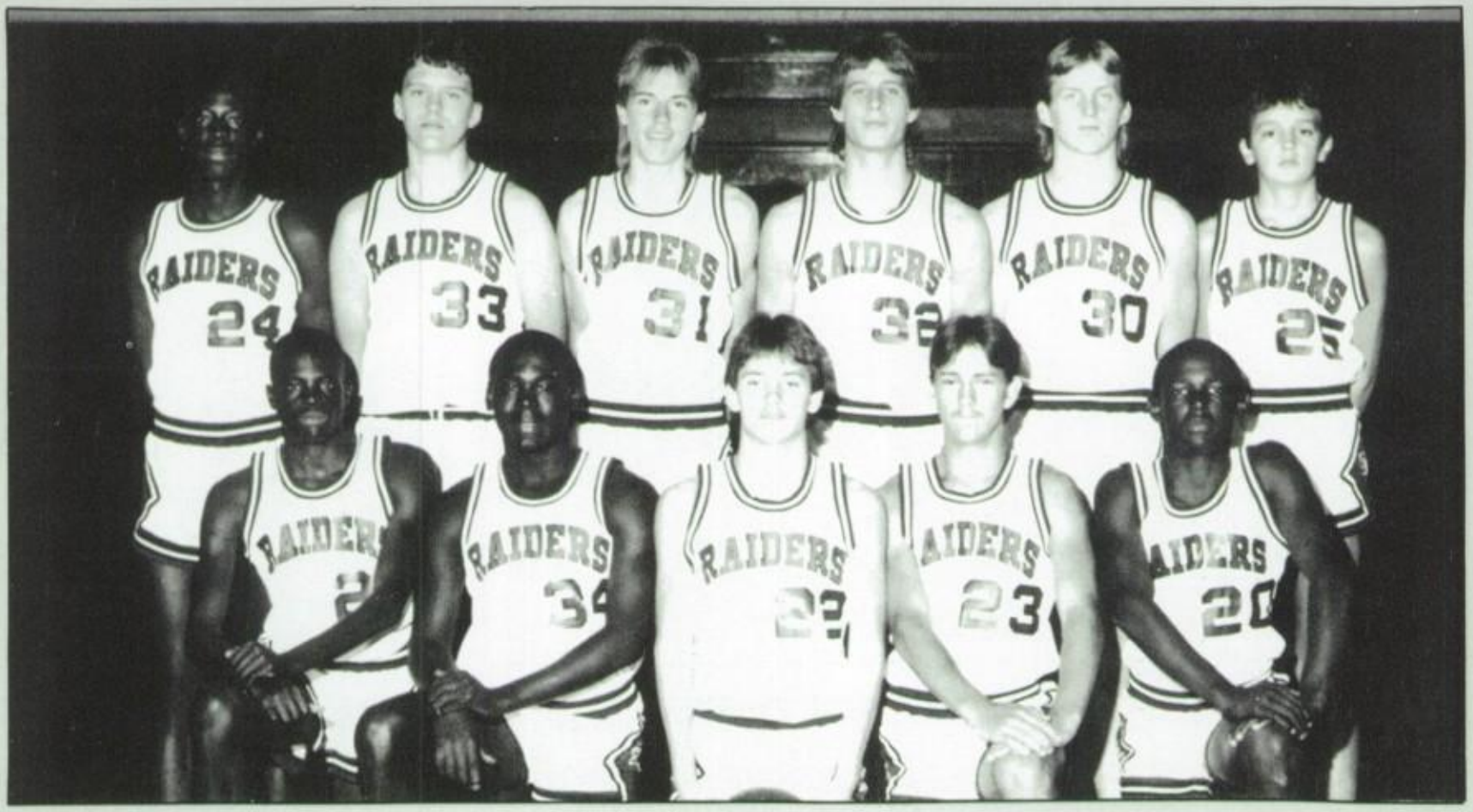
Backboards, Hoops, and Nets Need Hot Shot Shooters

The try-outs seemed to be the hardest part of the womens basketball season. With a somewhat impressive lineup, the players went through their ups and downs.

Firing up the scoreboard along with the backboards, the Raiderettes displayed 100 percent determination in every game.

The ladies practiced hard so that when game time arrived, they could play hard. But it still goes unsaid; to play perfectly, one must practice perfectly. This is the goal the Lady Raiders set out to do at the beginning of the season.

Constant improvements helped the players sharpen talents. Coach Perry Bradshaw attempted to instill confidence, courage, and hope into the players and the playing ability of the team. Bradshaw's motto: "Never give up". The ladies were successful in the eyes of all.



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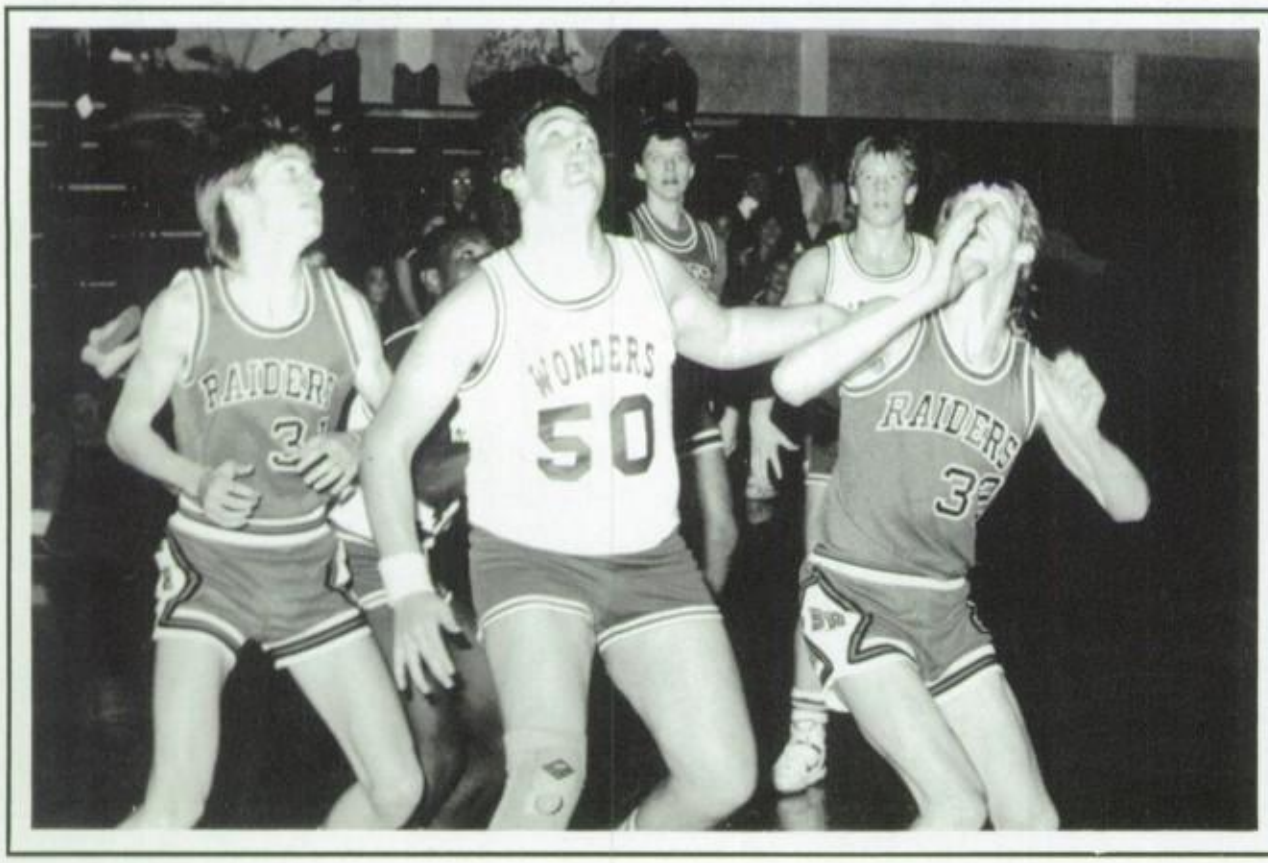

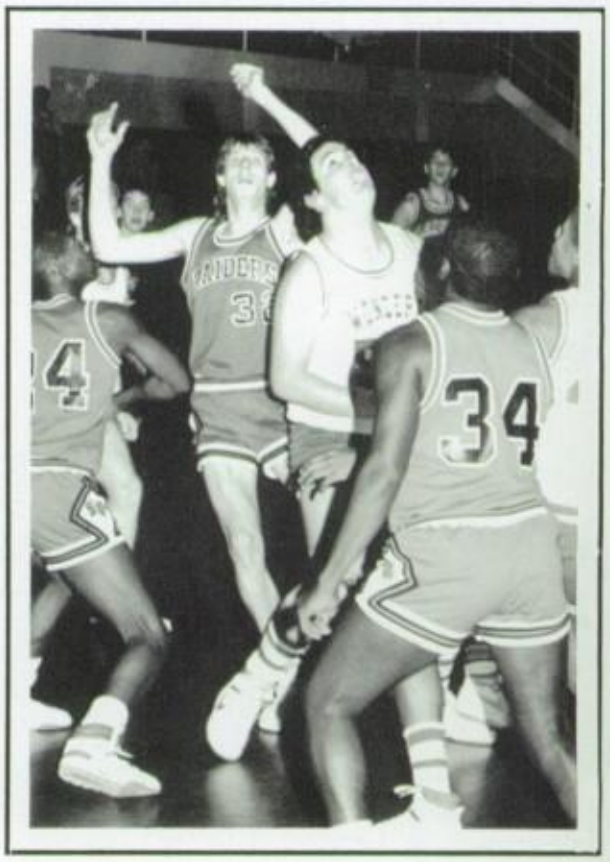

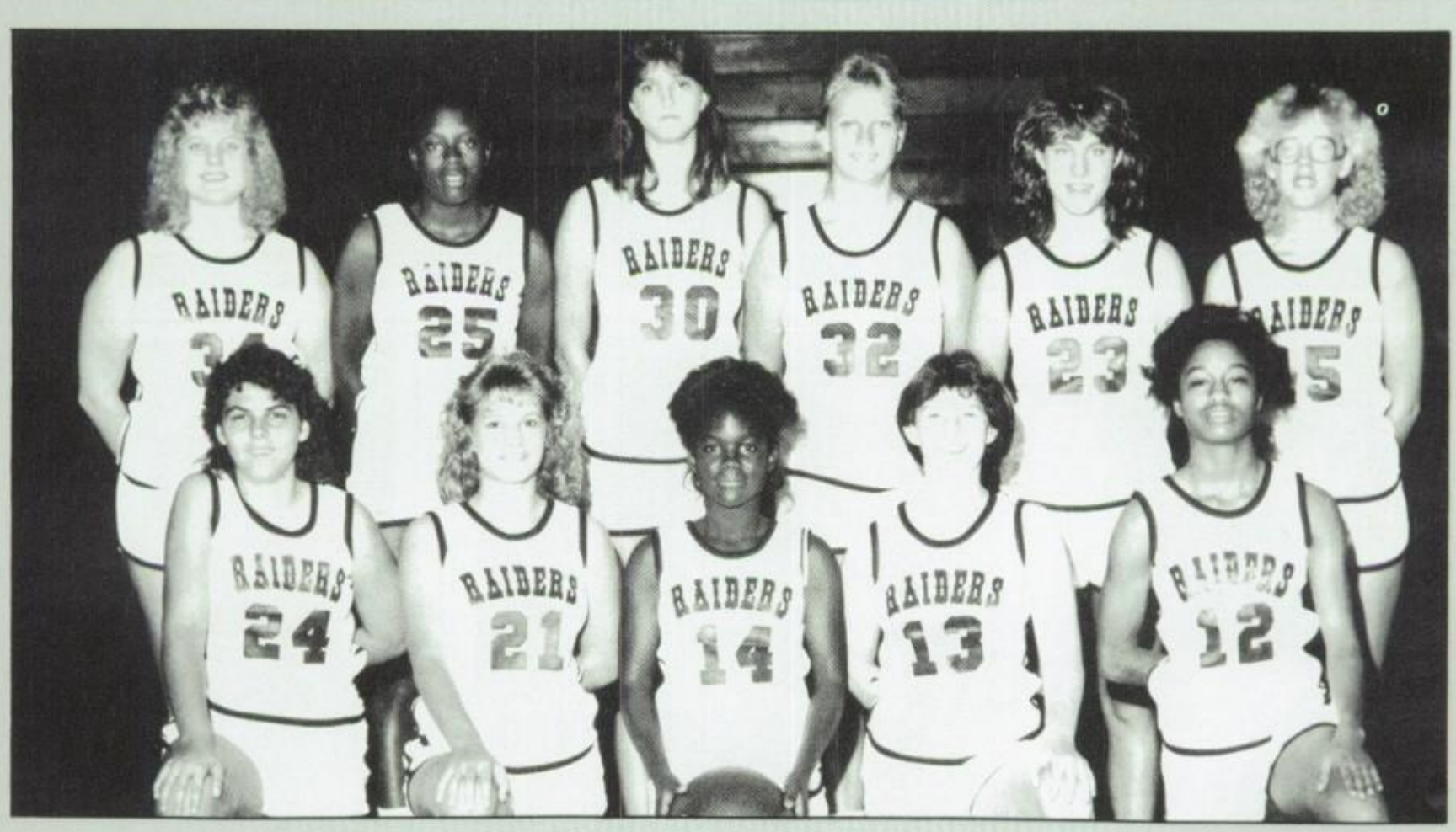

1987-88 Womens JV Basketball Team

Cradle, Half, Double Leg, and Reversals Score Big Points for Wrestlers

From the first days of practice, the wrestling Raiders knew that the road ahead would be a long and rough ride. Some lacked experience and others lacked talent. Coach Jim Christy turned these men into a winning machine.

Once the team was orgainized and practice began, the coaches started to build the foundation. The underclassmen gained valuable experience while all improved their ability.

The wrestlers started training by running sprints. Sometimes, when the weather was bad, they even ran up and down the school halls. Weight lifting was a must

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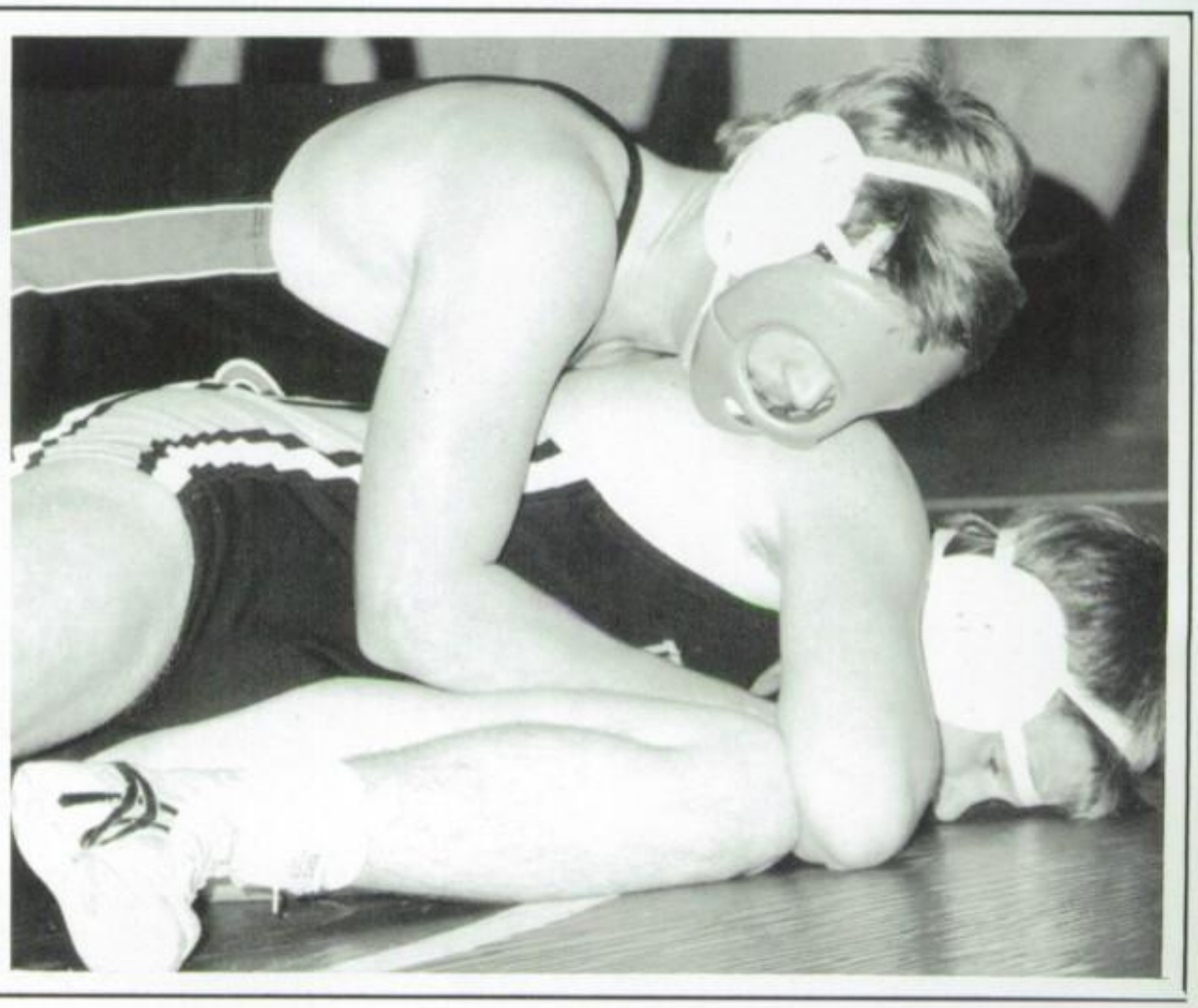
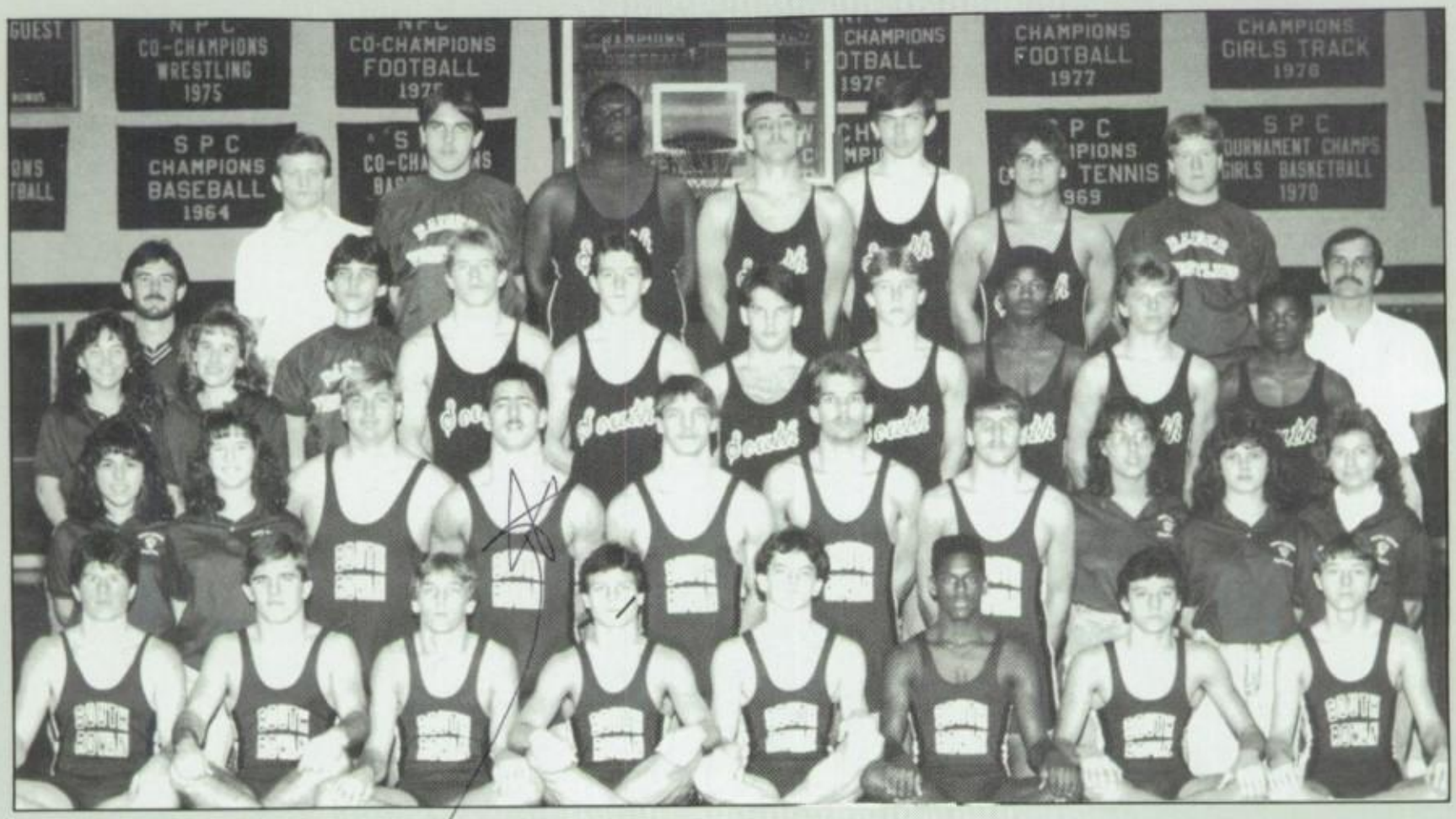
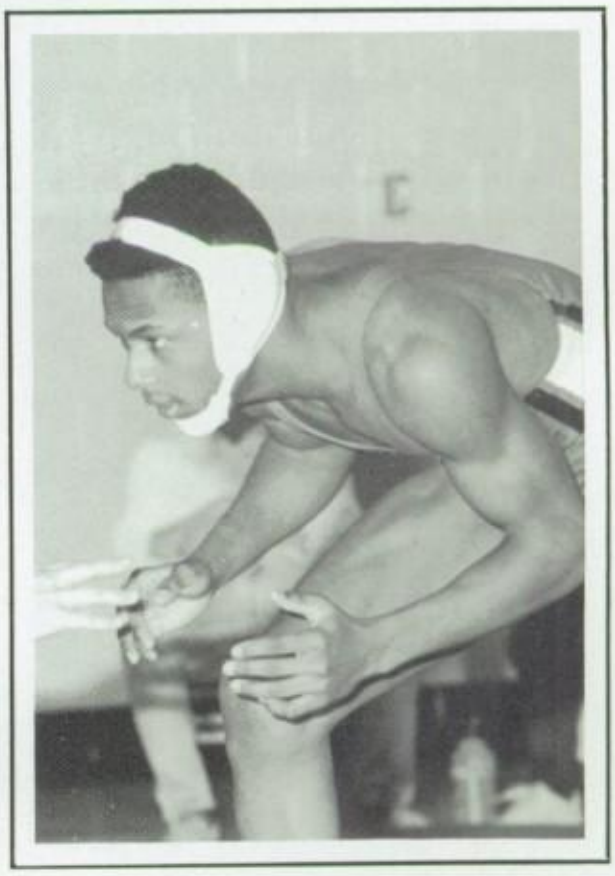
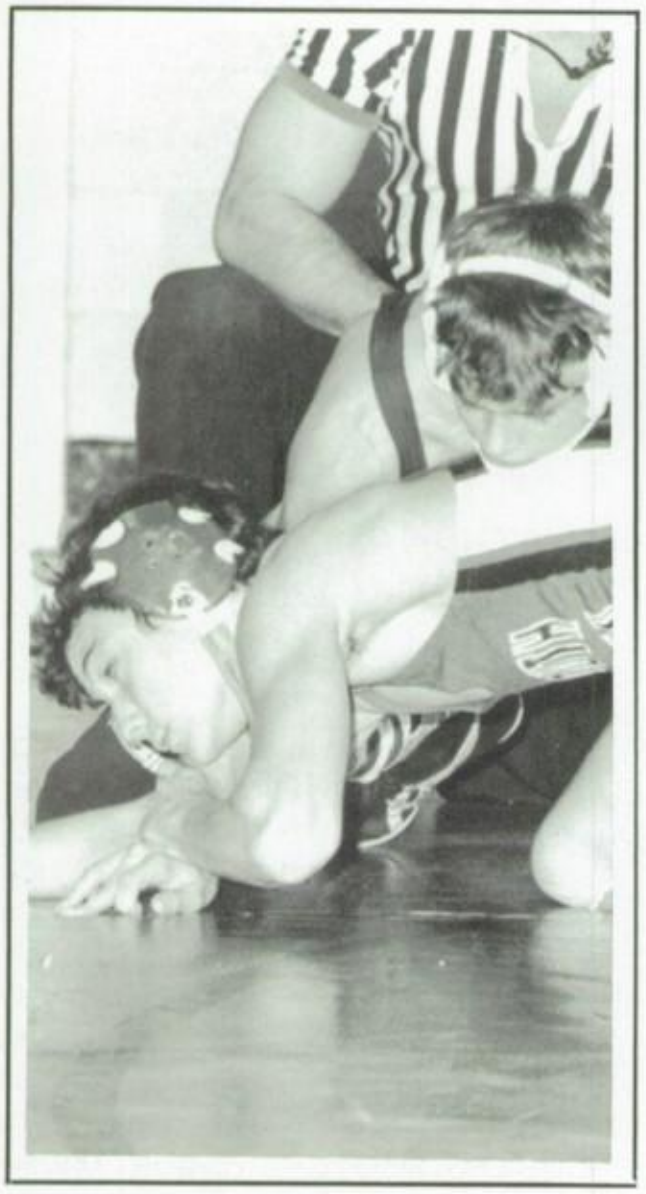
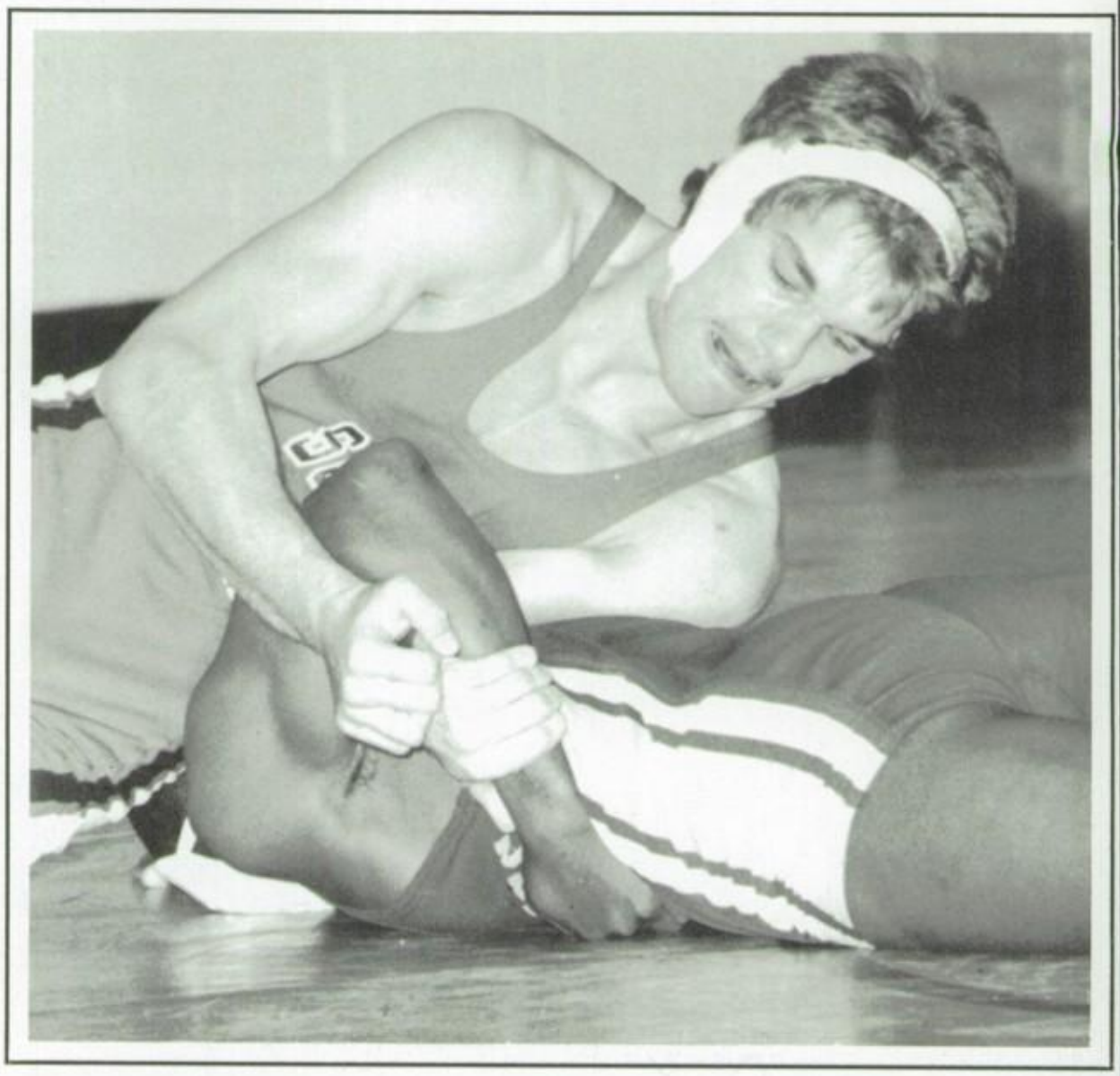


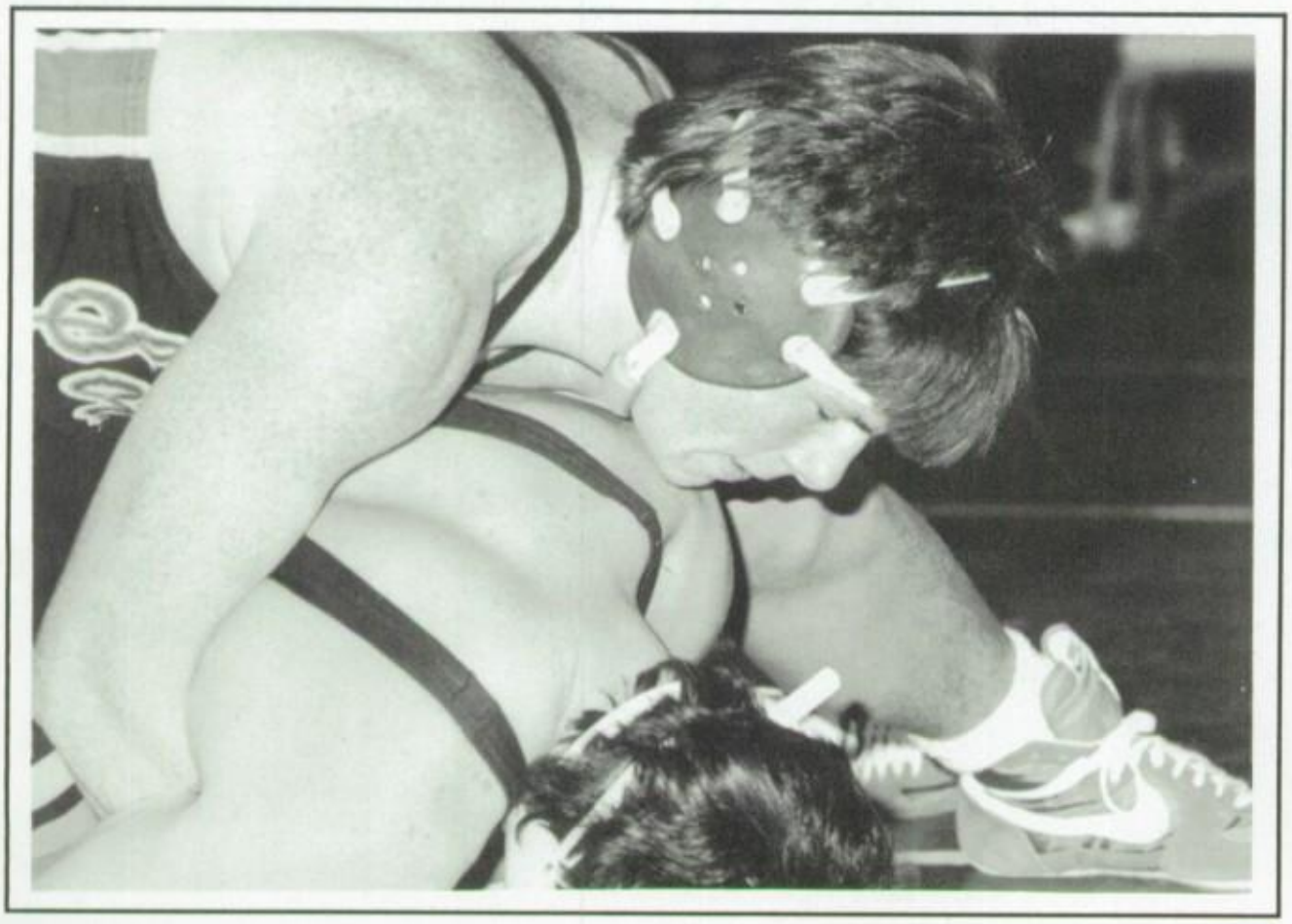


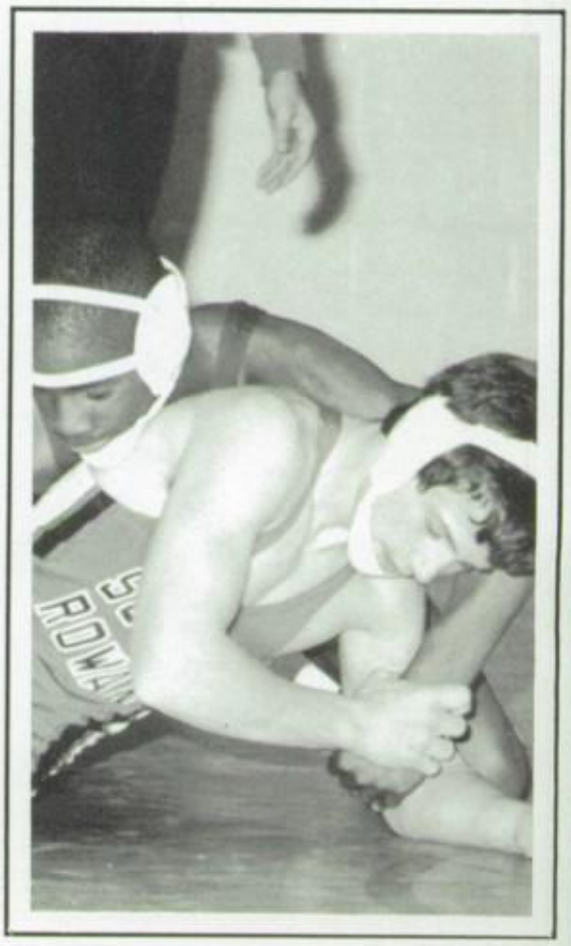
1987-88 Wrestling Team

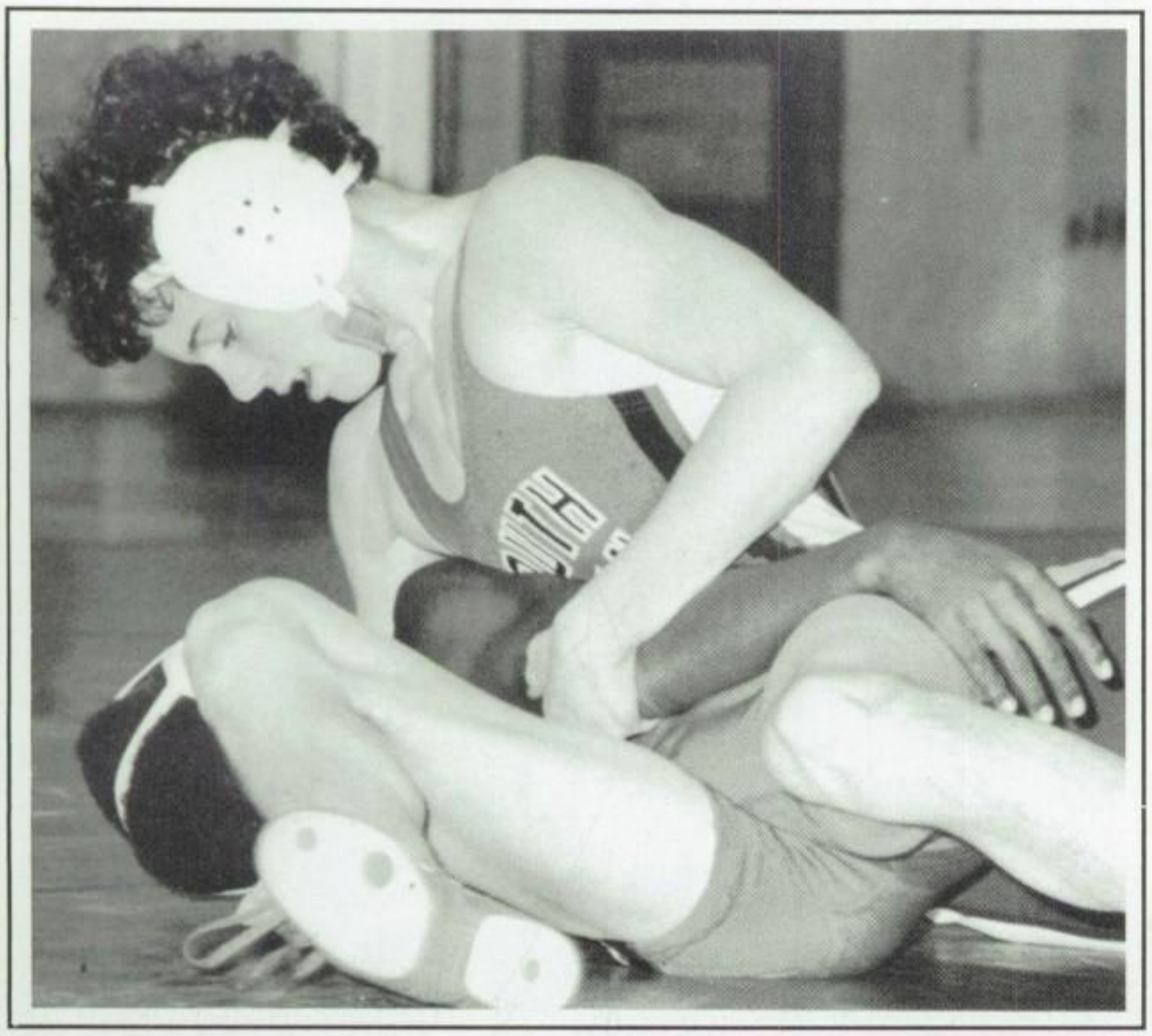












Pin, Draw, Decision: Winning Techniques for Raider Wrestlers

And eventually worked into the regular program. Everyday involved practice on the mats to perfect the exact moves needed for the much desired pin.

To stay in the lowest weight class possible, wrestlers wore layers upon layers of sweats, covering every possible inch of their body. Some went as far as to wrap themselves with plastic underneath the layers to lose the unwanted pounds.

Diet, or lack of one, played an important role in the wrestler's program. Skipping meals and eliminating all snacks

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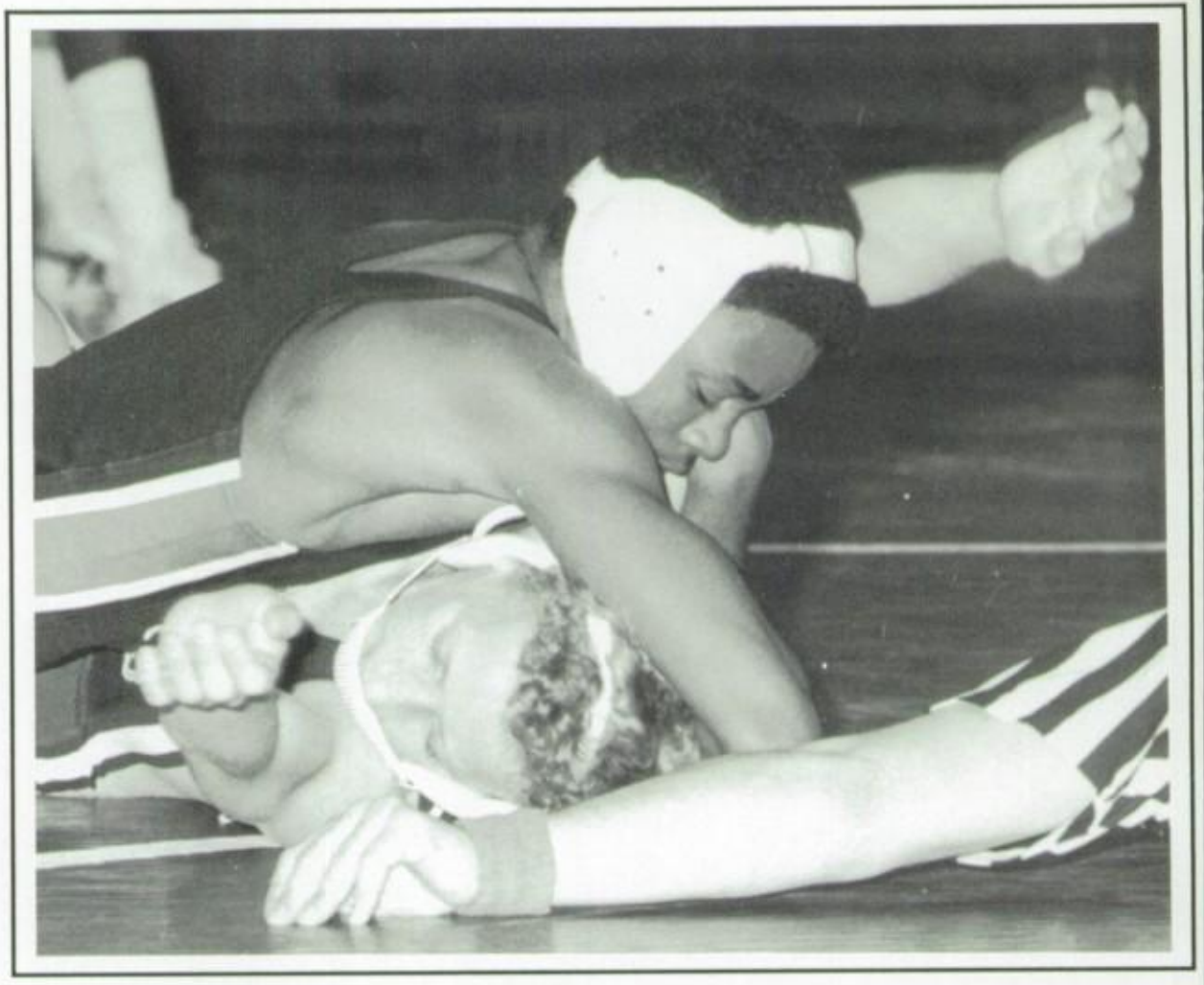
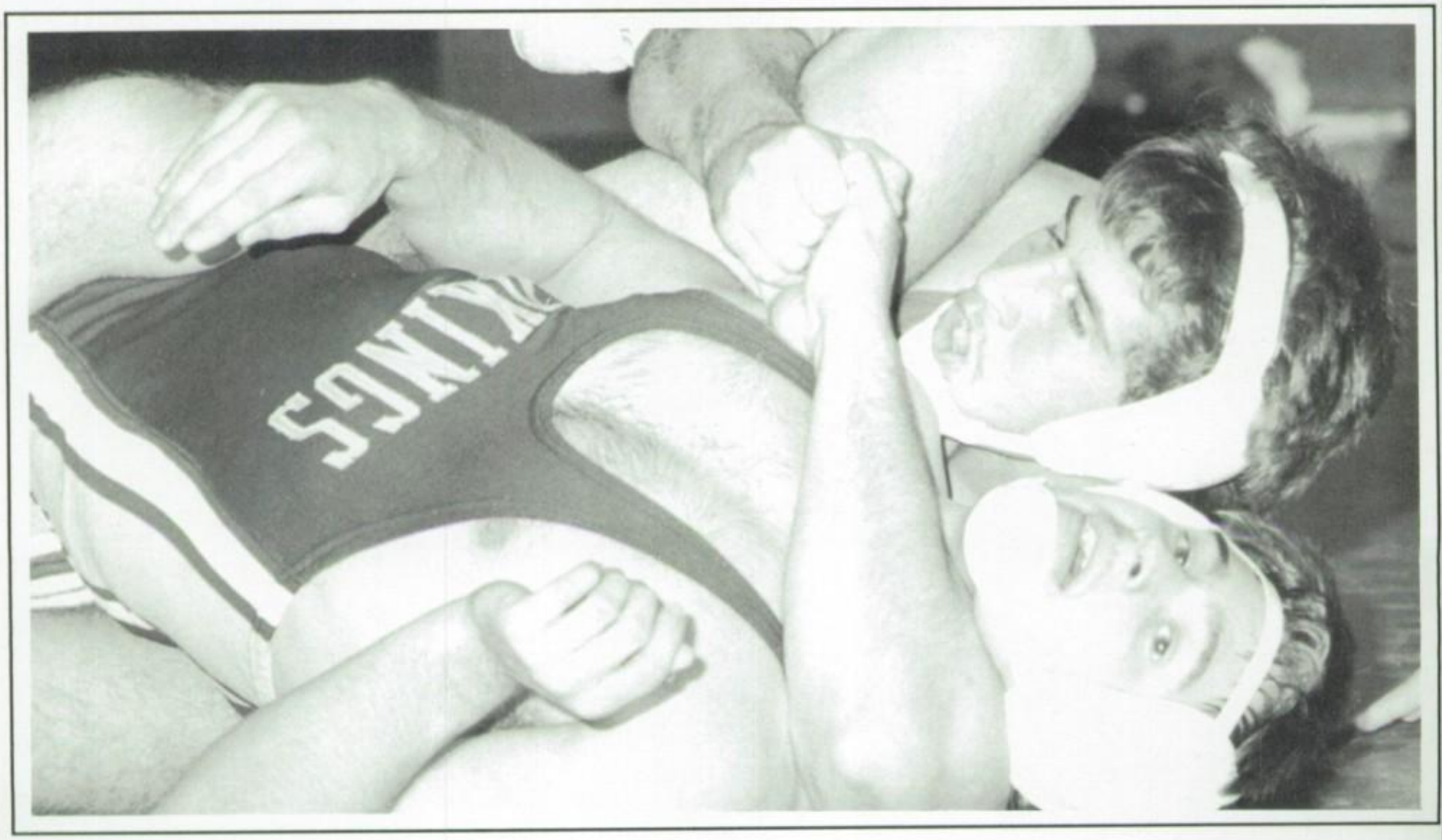
Johnny Cook

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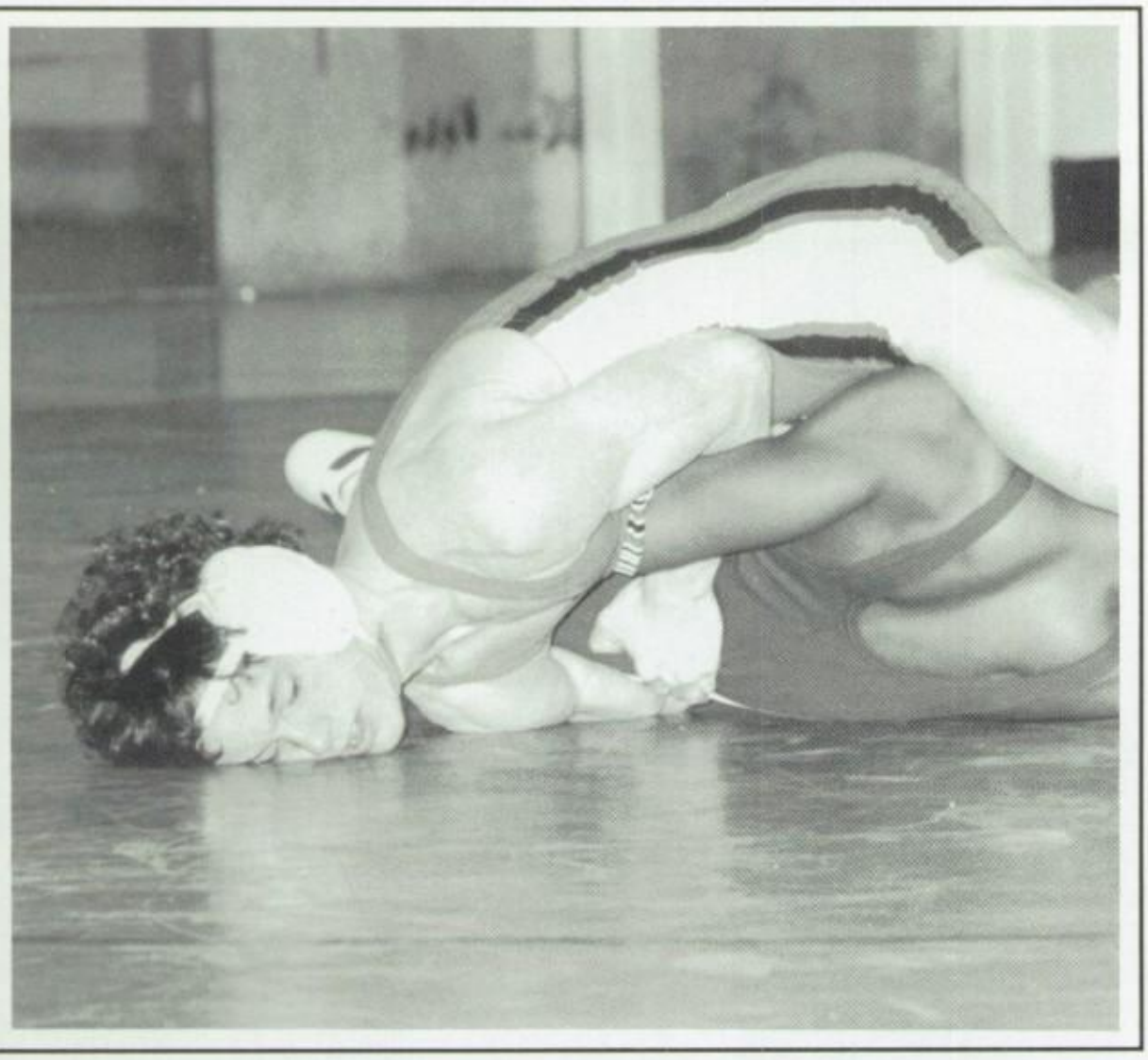
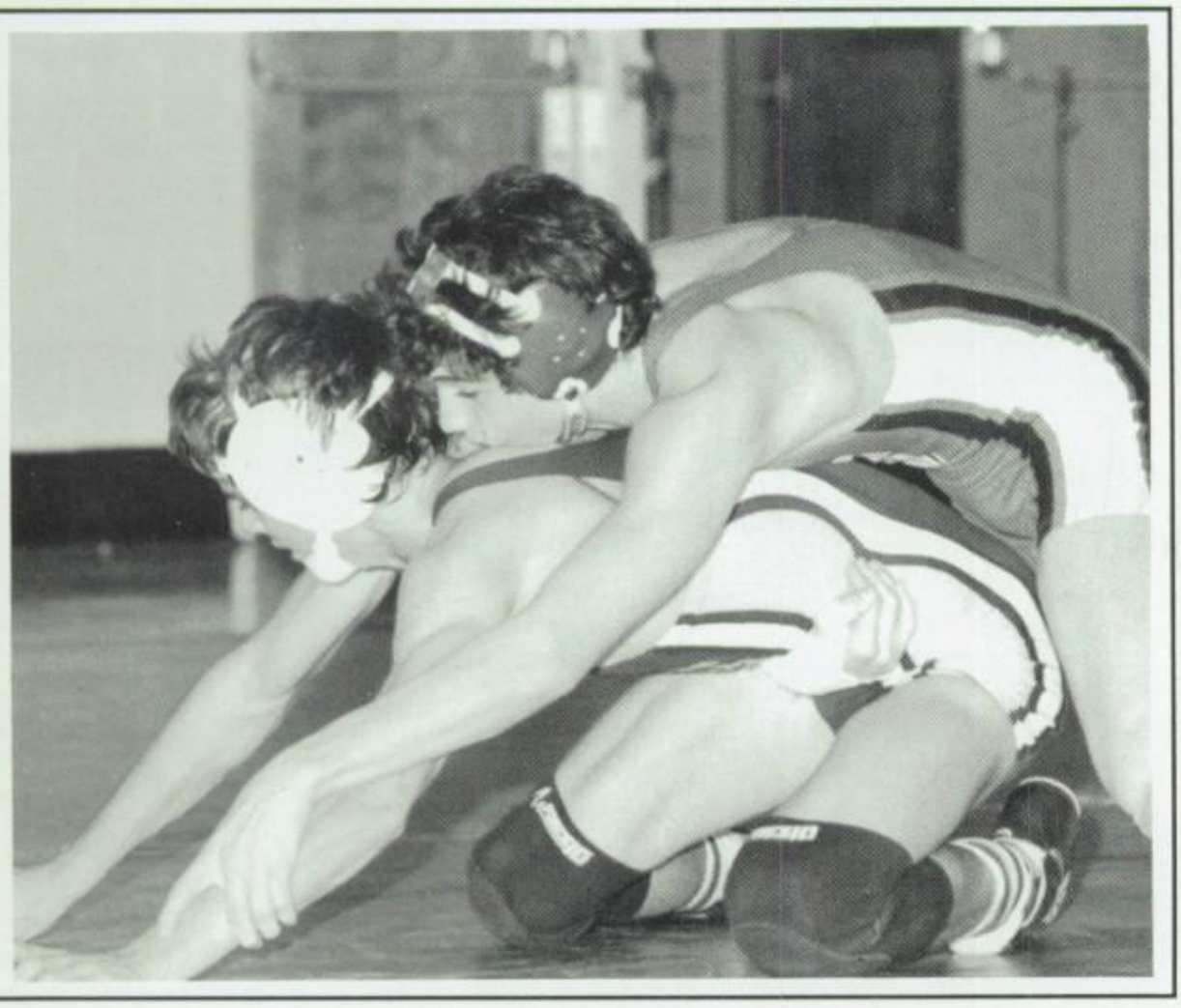




Single and Double Chicken Wing: Super Moves for Super Men

were hard habits to form. Eating only a little everyday and drinking water became a common occurence.

When the season pulled into full swing, the team had acquired a winning spirit. Among the team's few loses came personal victories. With a winning record, the team placed high in many tournaments. Some wrestlers even won gold, silver, or bronze medals.

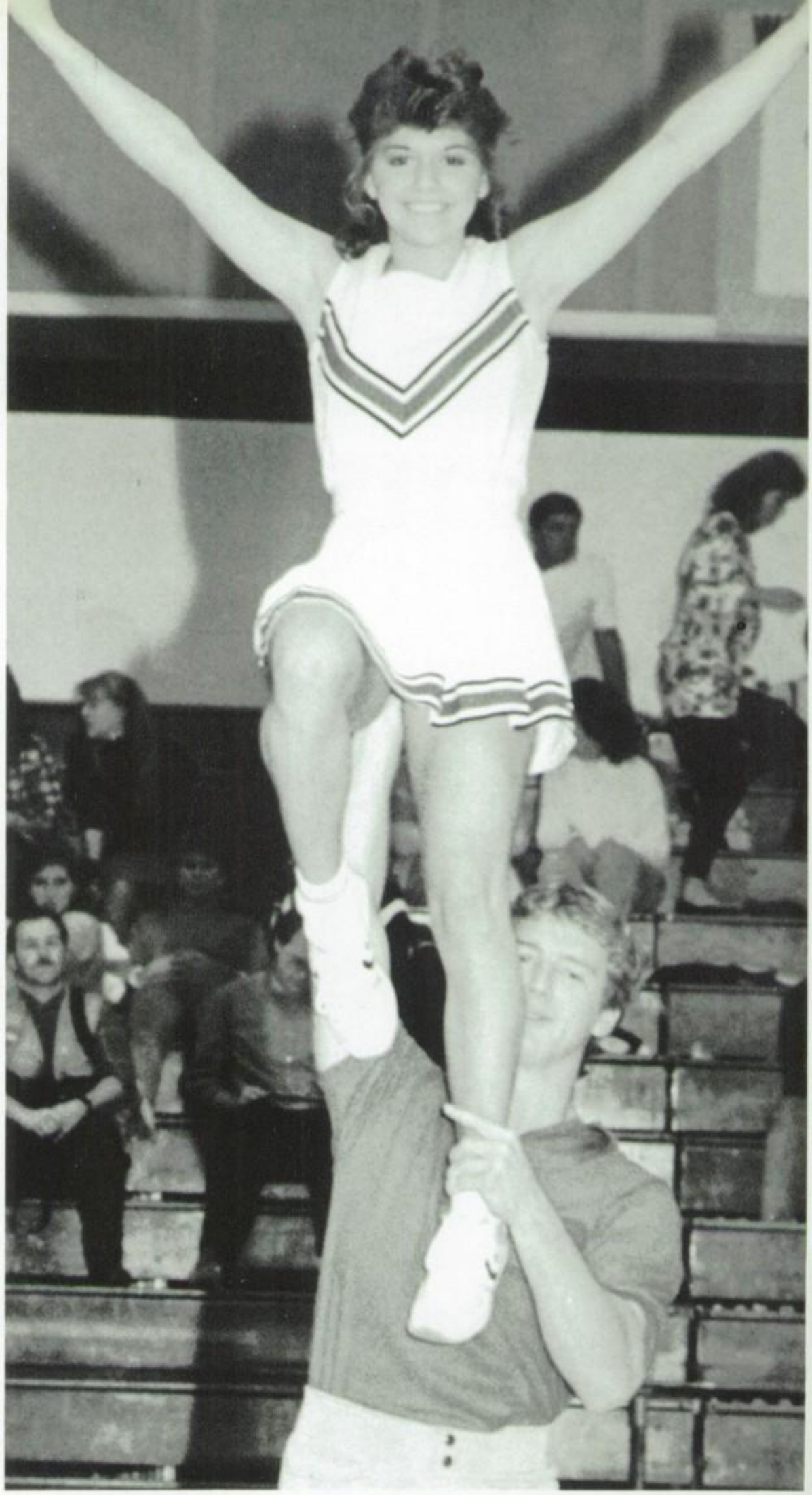
Dedication, determination, and discipline; the dreaded three D's, once combined from the unforgettable feeling . . . known to most as Raider Pride.

Cheerleaders Entertain With Splits, Stunts, and Pyramids

Cheerleading a sport? Why not? They are as active as any other athletes, they put forth as much time as other teams do, and they have strength and ability which makes them eligible to be labeled athletes. So in the eyes of many, cheerleading is definitely a sport.

The varsity cheerleaders provide many services that go beyond the call of duty. For instance, on Friday mornings during football season, the cheerleaders give the varsity players, managers, trainers, and coaches a treat. The treats take on several forms including bubble gum, candy bars, cakes, and sometimes, balloons.

Dedicated, determined, and willing to give their all in order to get the fans, coaches, and players fired up is what cheerleading is all about.



1987-88 Varsity Cheerleading Squad

1987-88 Basketball Cheerleaders

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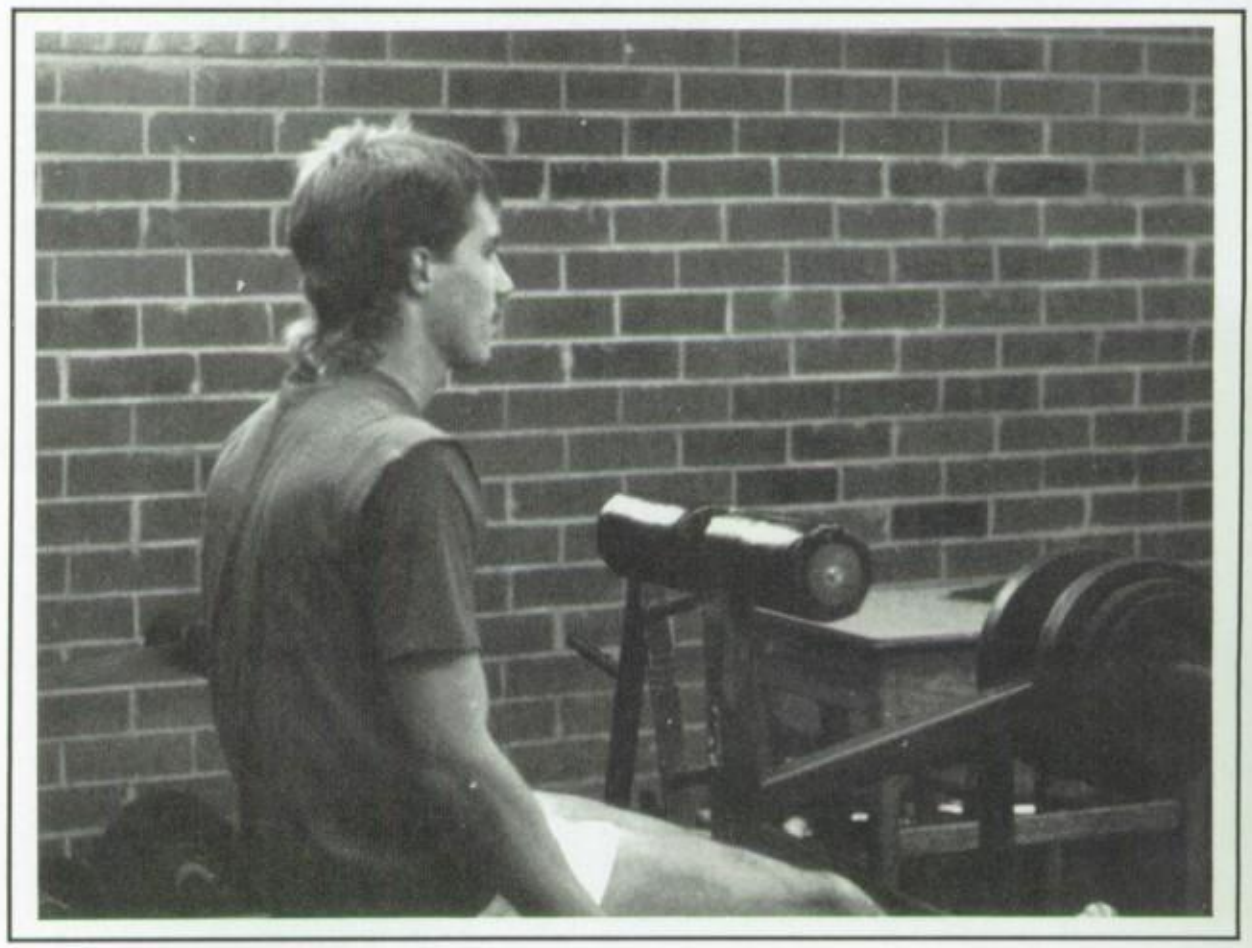

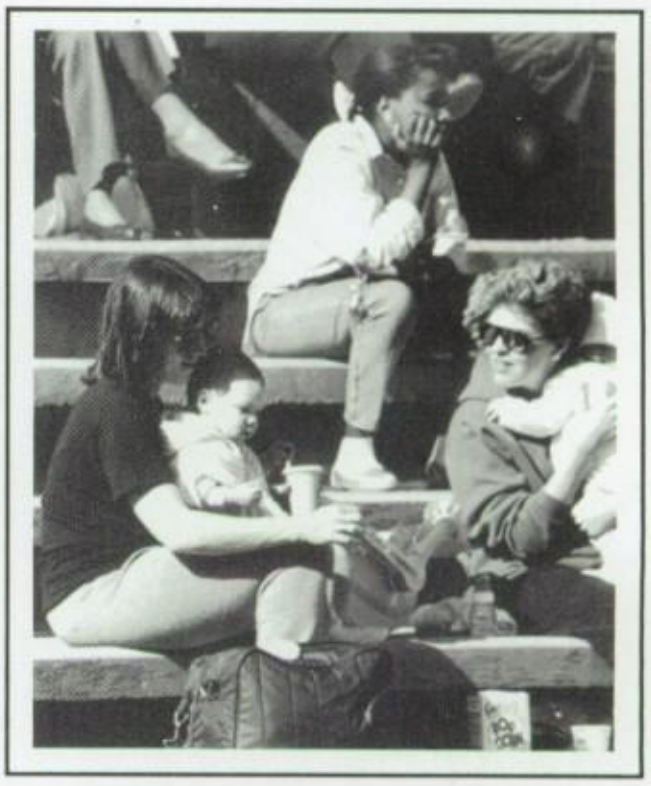

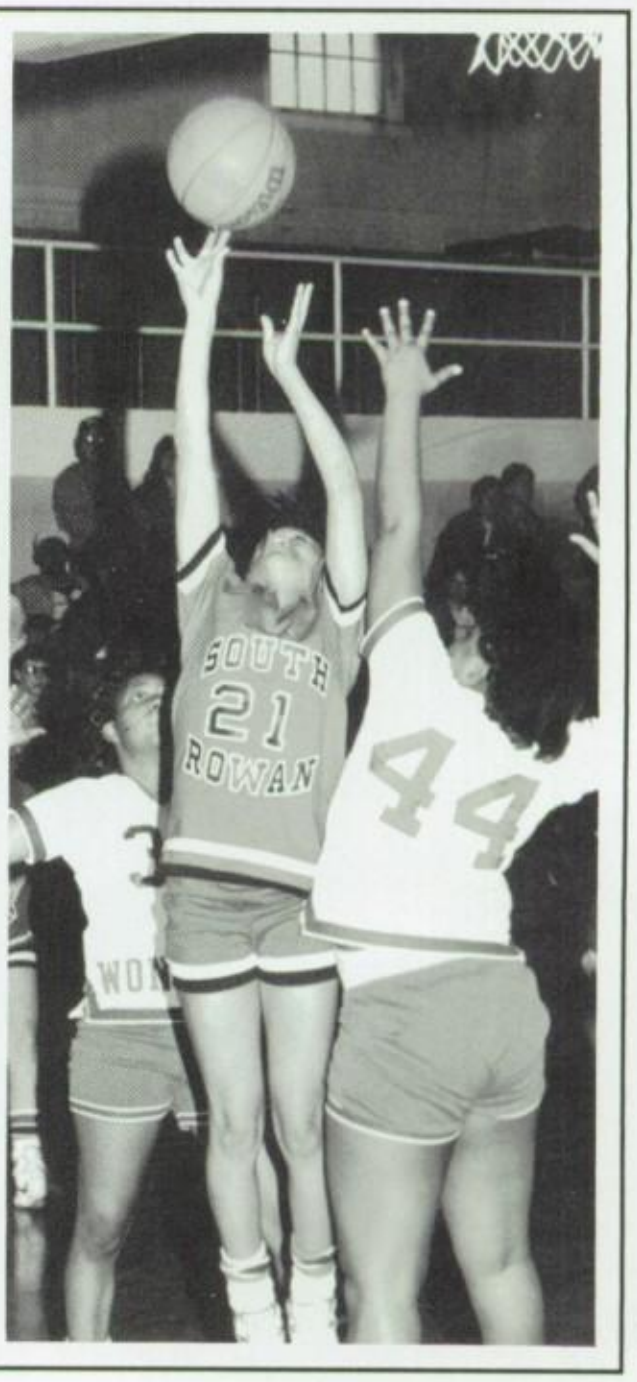
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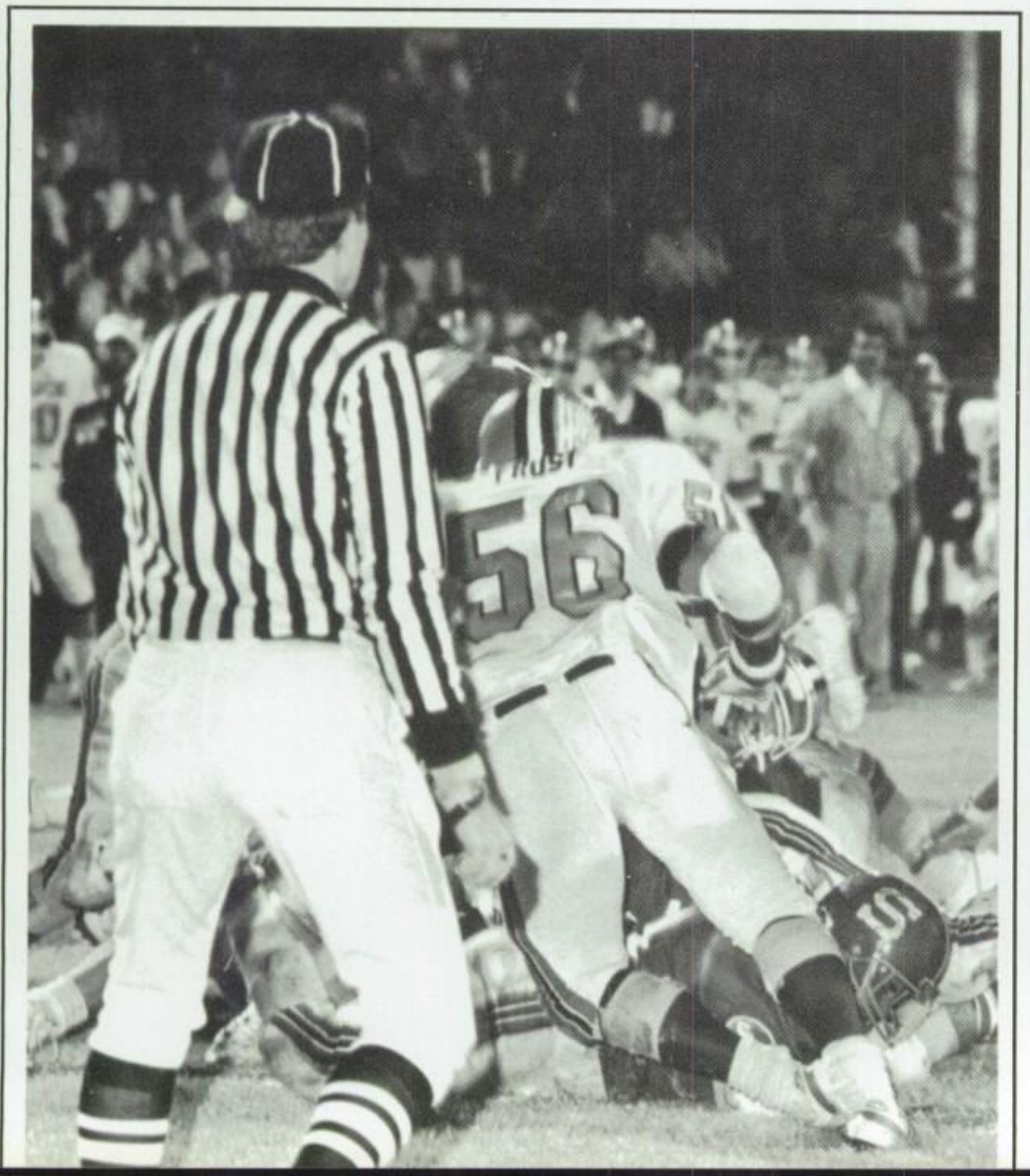
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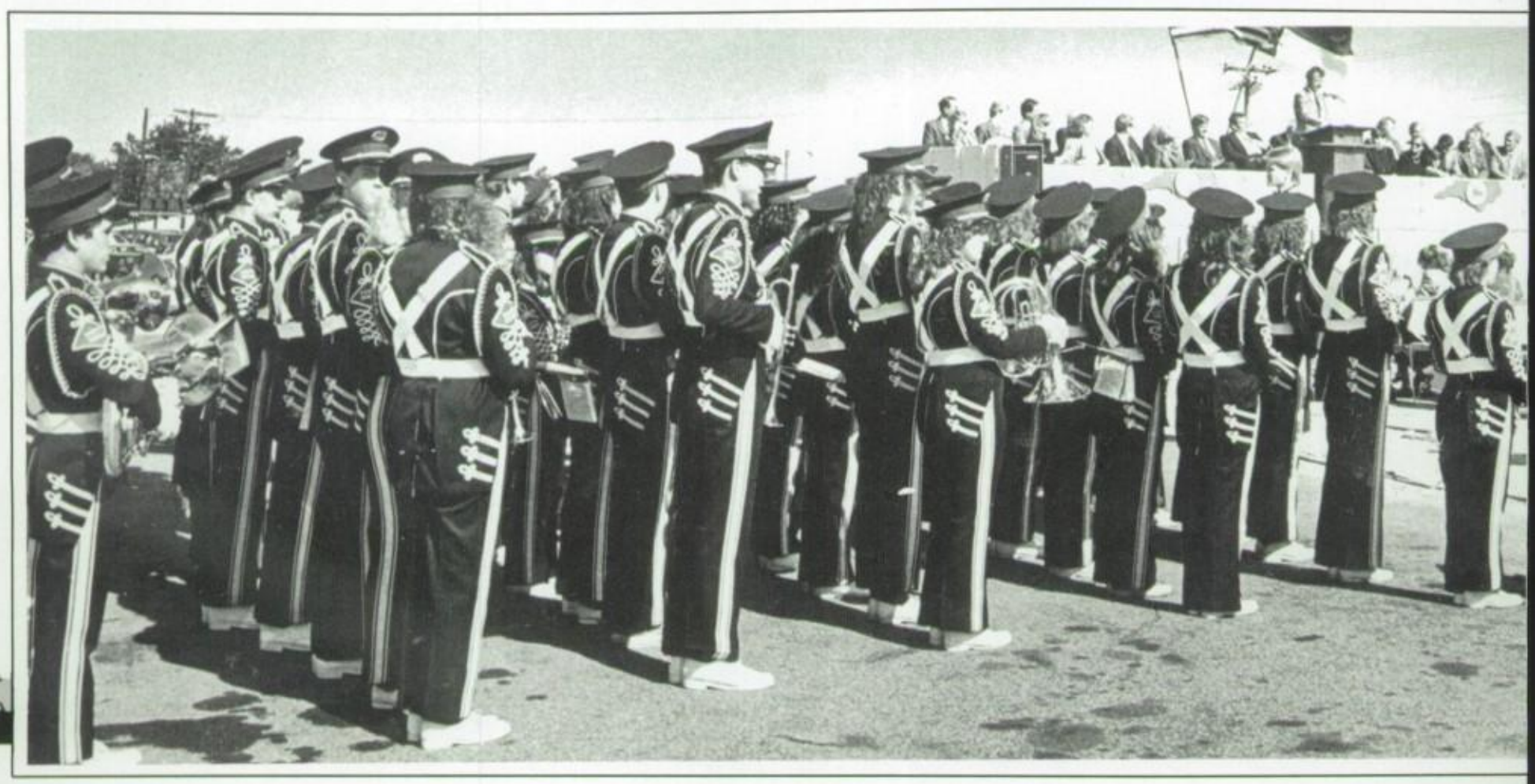
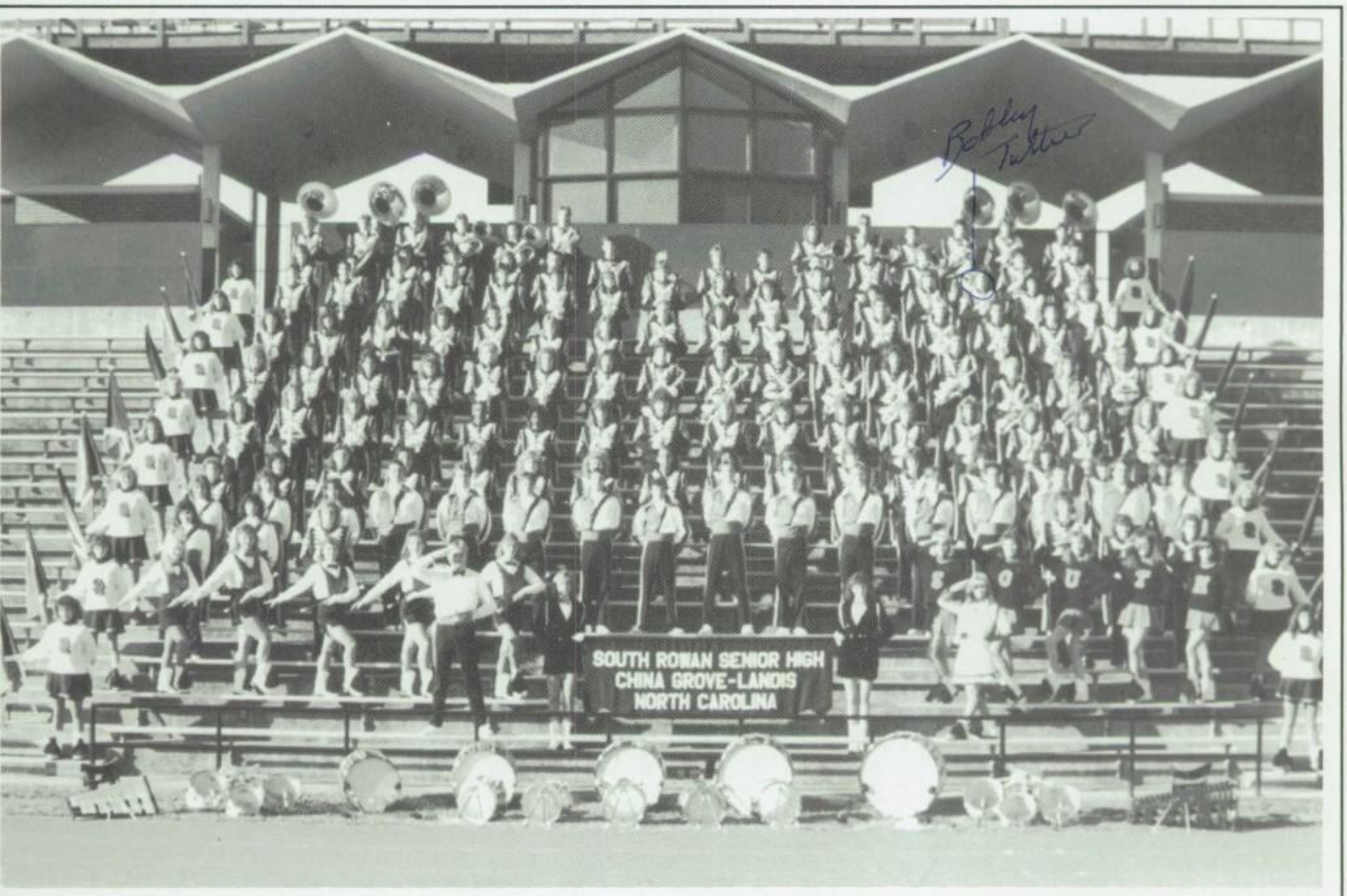
Gallant Procession of Raider pride

The Marching Raiders were called from their restful summer vacations by director/advisor Gene Trawick and drum majors Karen Bell, Teka Hogan, and Neil Whicker to begin practice. The fiery sun and burning pavement of a sultry summer day tested their endurance. The megaphone shouted numbers of steps that band members struggled to complete. Seconds, minutes, hours passed until the evening's labor had been done. With constant repetition of the practice regimen, the lines straightened, the curves smoothed, and the music boomed forth confidently. Practice was proven to have been paid off.

Marching band, however, does not come without rewards. An enthusiastic response from spectators is among the many rewards that the marching band receives. The marching band had the honor of performing at the dedication ceremony of Jake Alexander Boulevard in Salisbury, where governor Jim Martin was speaker. Not to forget the various performances of pre-game, half-time, and post-game shows throughout the season, the marching band also travels to Orlando, Florida once every three years.





1987-'88 South Rowan Raiders Marching Band

Auxillary

Along with the glamour of being a part of the marching band auxillary units comes endless hours of hard work and dedication. Each individual squad held try-outs in the spring and soon after, began many long hours of practice in the intense summer heat. Each one of these groups worked very hard before and after school polishing routines to meet the high standards expected of them. These routines had to be perfect since they were to be performed at half-time shows with the rest of the marching band. The band front not only performed during pre-game and half-time shows, but they also joined in with the cheerleaders to boost support and enthusiasm known as Raider Spirit. Teamwork. Concentration. Showmanship. Perfection. Style. All these words describe the 1987-'88 auxillary units. They are a rare group of individuals willing to give their all in order to enhance the performance of the Marching Raiders.

1987-'88 Majorettes

1987-'88 Flag Squad

1987-'88 Drum Majors

1987-'88 Banner Carriers

1987-'88 Letter Girls

Raiders March To The Street Beat

As the South Rowan Marching Raiders paraded proudly to the beat of the cadence, the crowd rises to its feet with applause and delight.

This was a most common scene at the local Christmas parades. The holiday sounds of "Santa's Parade" accentuated the upcoming yuletide season. But it all began with a very special performance.

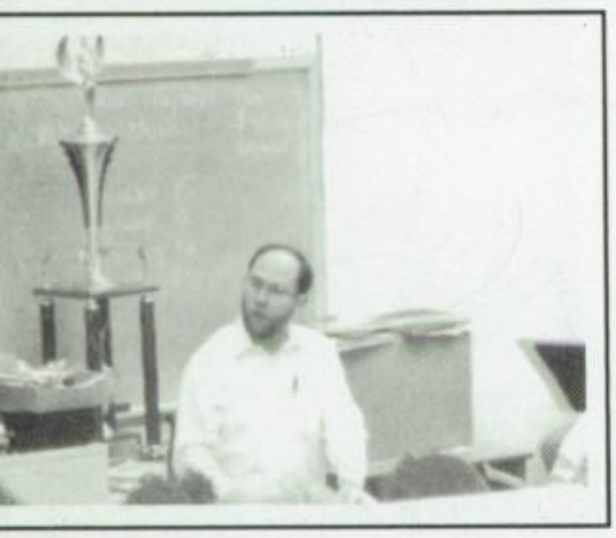
The first street appearance for the band was the November twelth Veteran's Day parade, in which no awards were given, instead the 200 member band performed only to show appreciation for the former U.S. armed forces servicement at the Salisbury V.A. Hospital.

The band also performed in Christmas parades throughout China Grove and Landis, Salisbury and Spencer, and in Kannapolis, where the group received top honors in the Marching Band category. A trophy and a one-hundred dollar award was given to director Gene Trawick for the 1987-'88 Marching Raiders.

Wind Ensemble: Perfection

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Gene Trawick, is the superlative of bands at South Rowan. It is comprised of individuals with a definite musical talent, constantly striving to uphold their musical abilities. Complete dedication and substantial at-home practice play a significant role in the quest for musical excellence that is characteristic to the Wind Ensemble. The Wind Ensemble represents South Rowan in the state band contest every spring and serves as a pep band at football pep rallies. The Wind Ensemble upholds the tradition of excellence in the fine art of music at South Rowan.

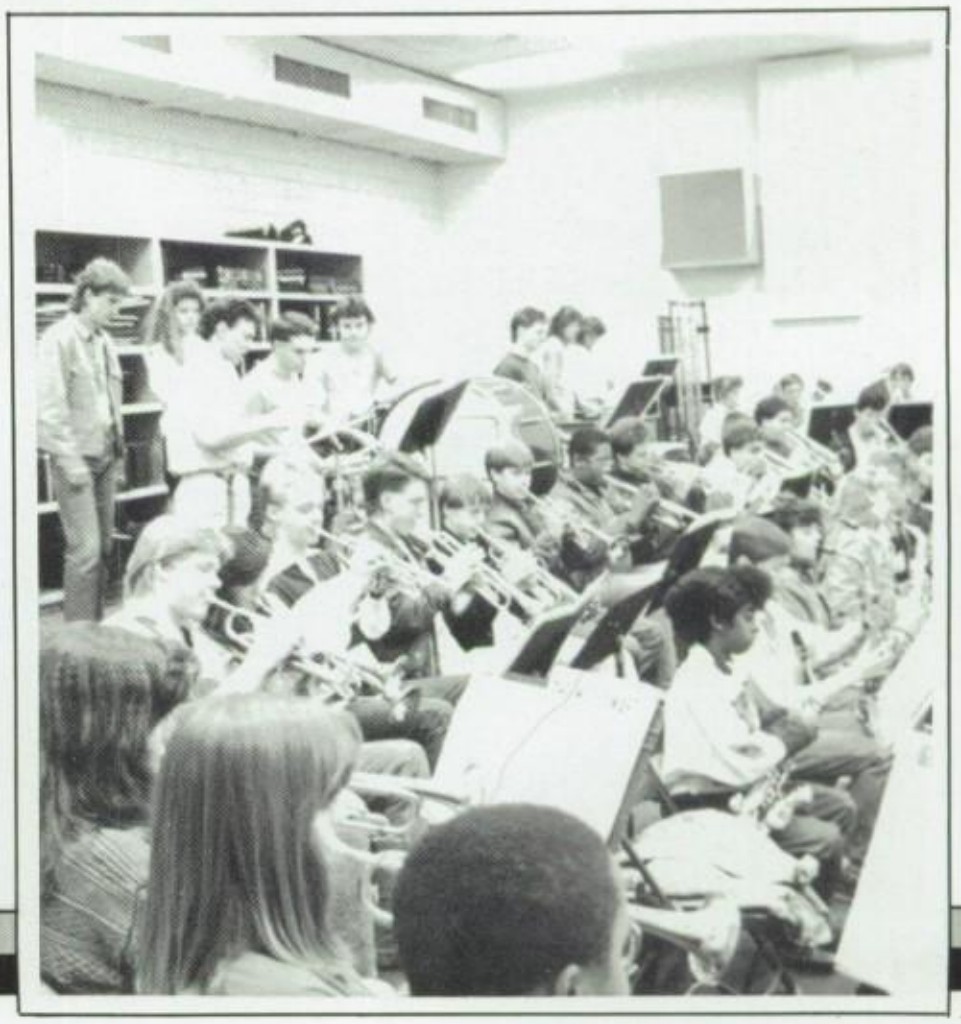
1987-'88 Wind Ensemble



Symphonic Band Moving Up

Symphonic band, under the direction of Gene Trawick, is the second stage of instrumental music at South Rowan. The difficulty of music is increased yet further thus building skills in music beyond those developed in Concert band. The goals are set high for this group and a high level of excellence is acheived through dedication and hard work. Preparation for Wind Ensemble begins in Concert band. At-home practice as well as full participation in classroom rehearsals play a vital role in putting a superior performance together. Practice is important, if not essential, for all bands. Symphonic band, made up of mostly juniors, performs at the Christmas concert, the Spring concert, and at the graduation ceremony at the year's end.

1987-'88 Symphonic Band



Concert Band: A Beginning

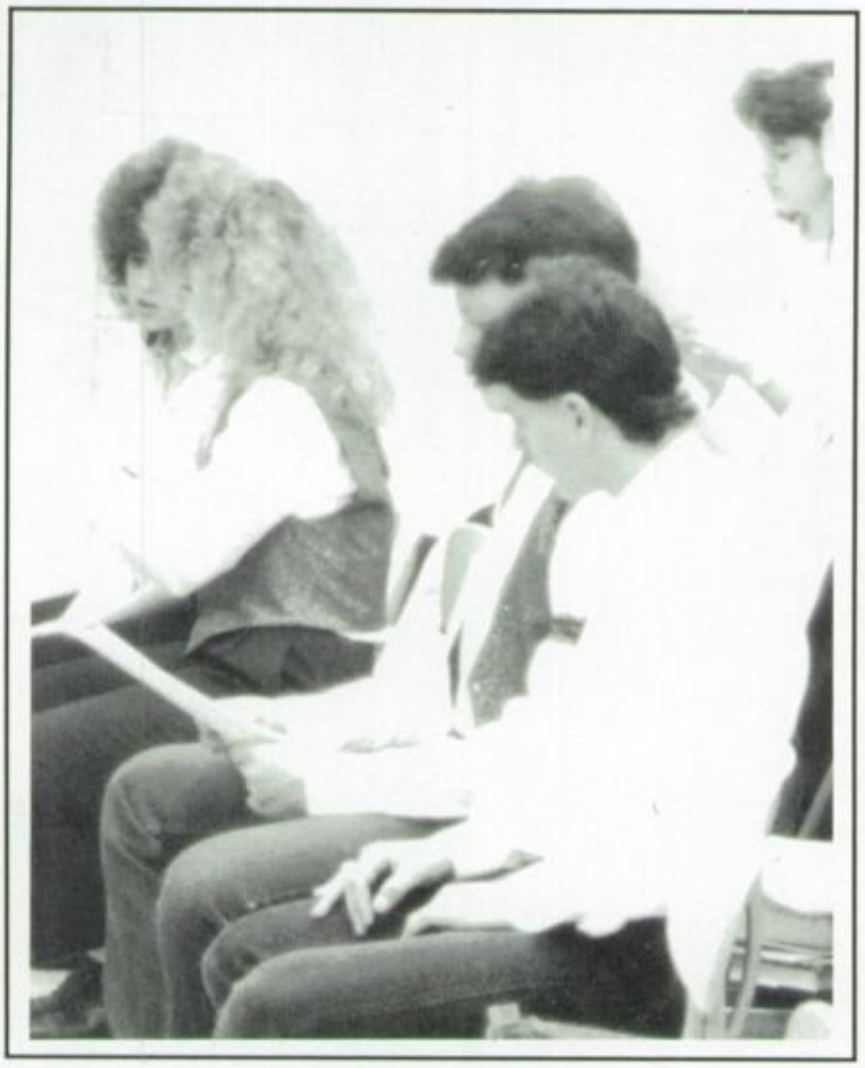
Concert band at South Rowan, composed mostly of sophomores, can be considered as a transitional stage. The transition between the lesser difficulty of junior high school music and the greater difficulty of senior high school music takes place in Concert band. This increase in the difficulty of music improves musical skills to senior high school standards. Some of the major concentrations in this band are the building of the skills of musicianship and musical discipline. Concert band also could be considered as a chance to improve musical skills so as to be promoted into a band of higher difficulty. Concert band presents a concert at Christmas as well as a concert in the spring of every year. Along with Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, Concert band plays at the graduation of the senior class. Concert band is under the direction of Gene Trawick.

1987-'88 Concert Band

Bobby's
Babe

Beginning Chorus: Fresh

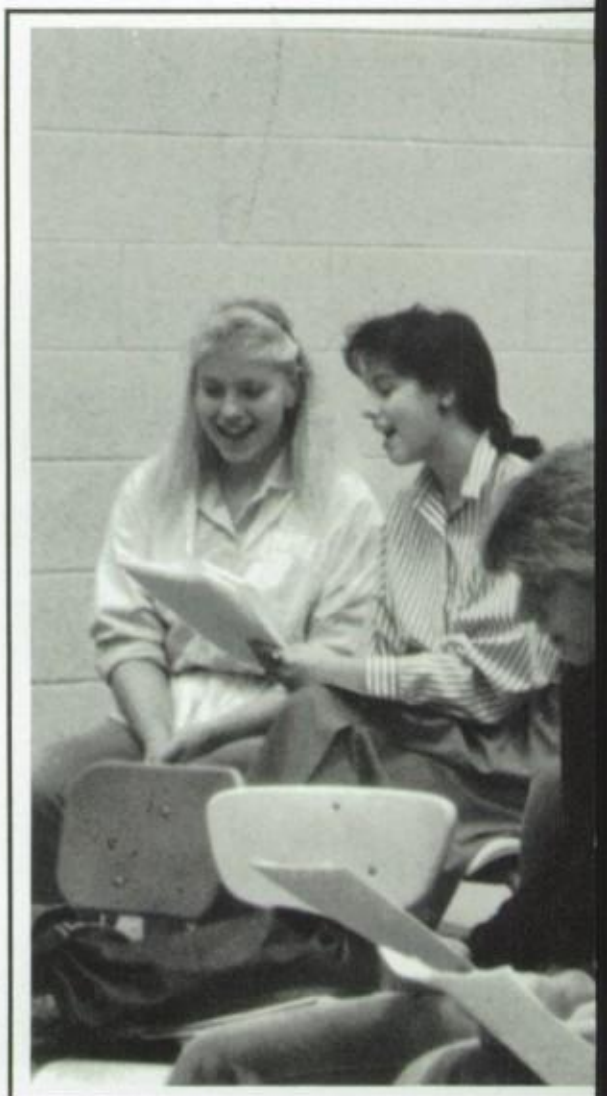
The Beginning chorus, directed by Jennifer Athey, and made up of mostly sophomores, is where the transition from junior high to senior high chorus takes place. Designed for students to learn the basics of chorus, the Beginning chorus also spends much time in practicing, working, and polishing many pieces of music to make each sound perfect for their performances The next step for the first level chorus will be concert chorus, which will mean many more hours of practice upgrading their abilities and preparing for advanced level singing. The beginning chorus presented its annual Christmas concert along with Concert chorus and Show Choir. The Beginning chorus also presented a Spring concert.



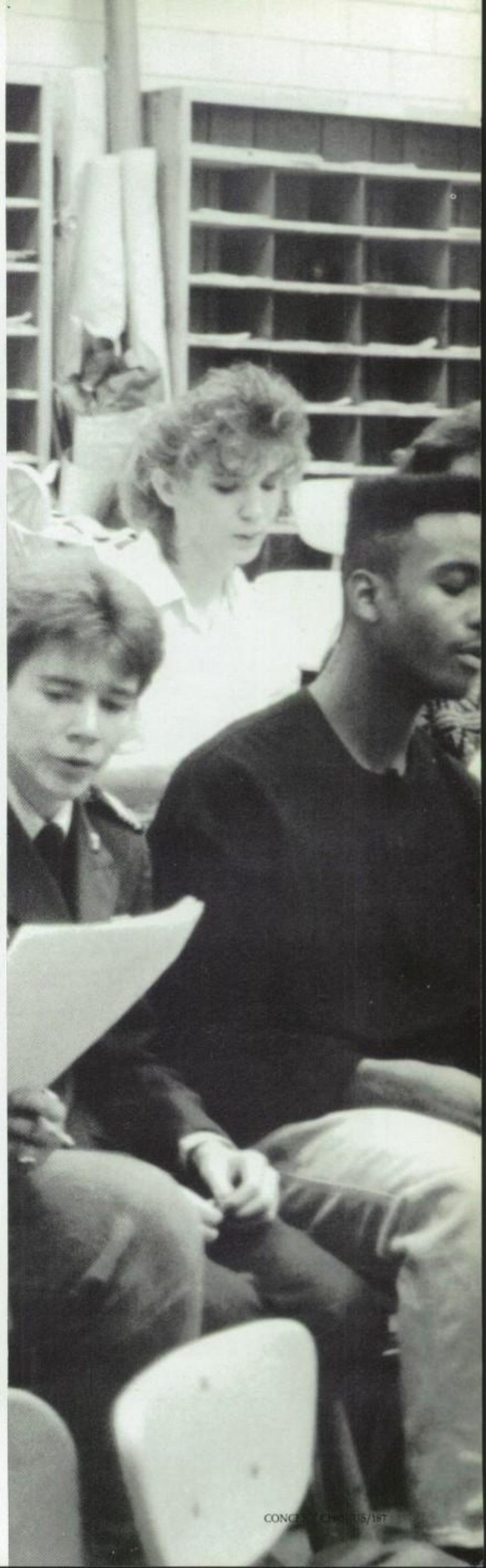
1987-'88 Beginning Chorus

Concert Chorus: Vibrant

The Concert Chorus is the advanced level of chorus at South. Each of these students have had at least one year of choral music previously. To be a member of the Concert Chorus, the student must be appointed by either the South Rowan chorus teacher or the respective junior high chorus teacher. This group of musicians perform each year at the Christmas and Spring concerts. This advanced class sings a variety of songs ranging from religious to popular music. Both the Concert and the Beginning Choruses sang "Do You Hear What I Hear?", accompanied by the Wind Ensemble at the 1987 Christmas concert.



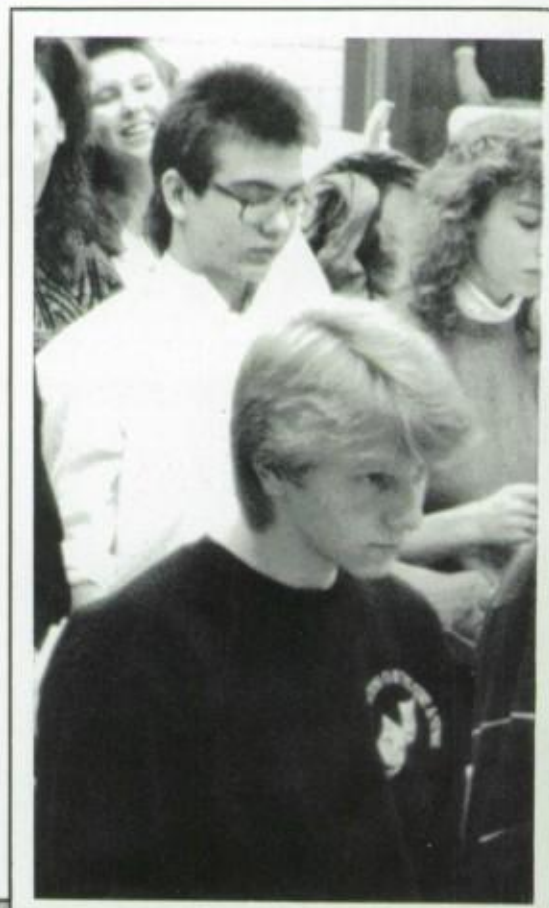
1987-'88 Concert Chorus



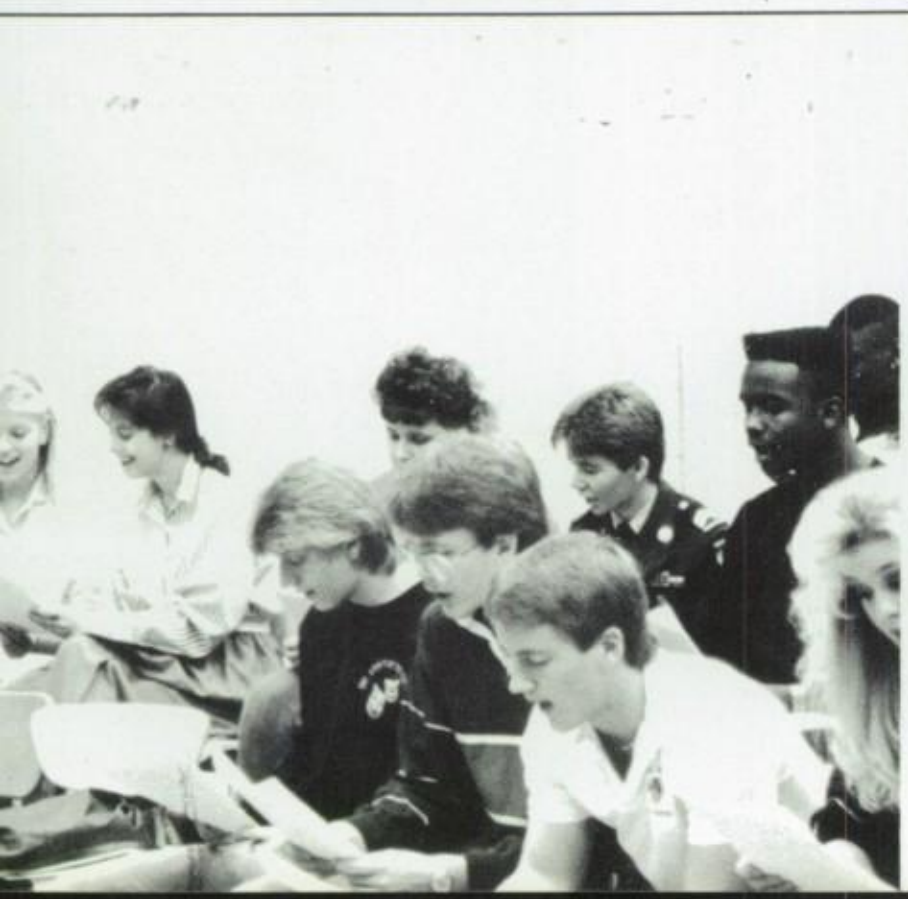
Show Choir: Check Us Out

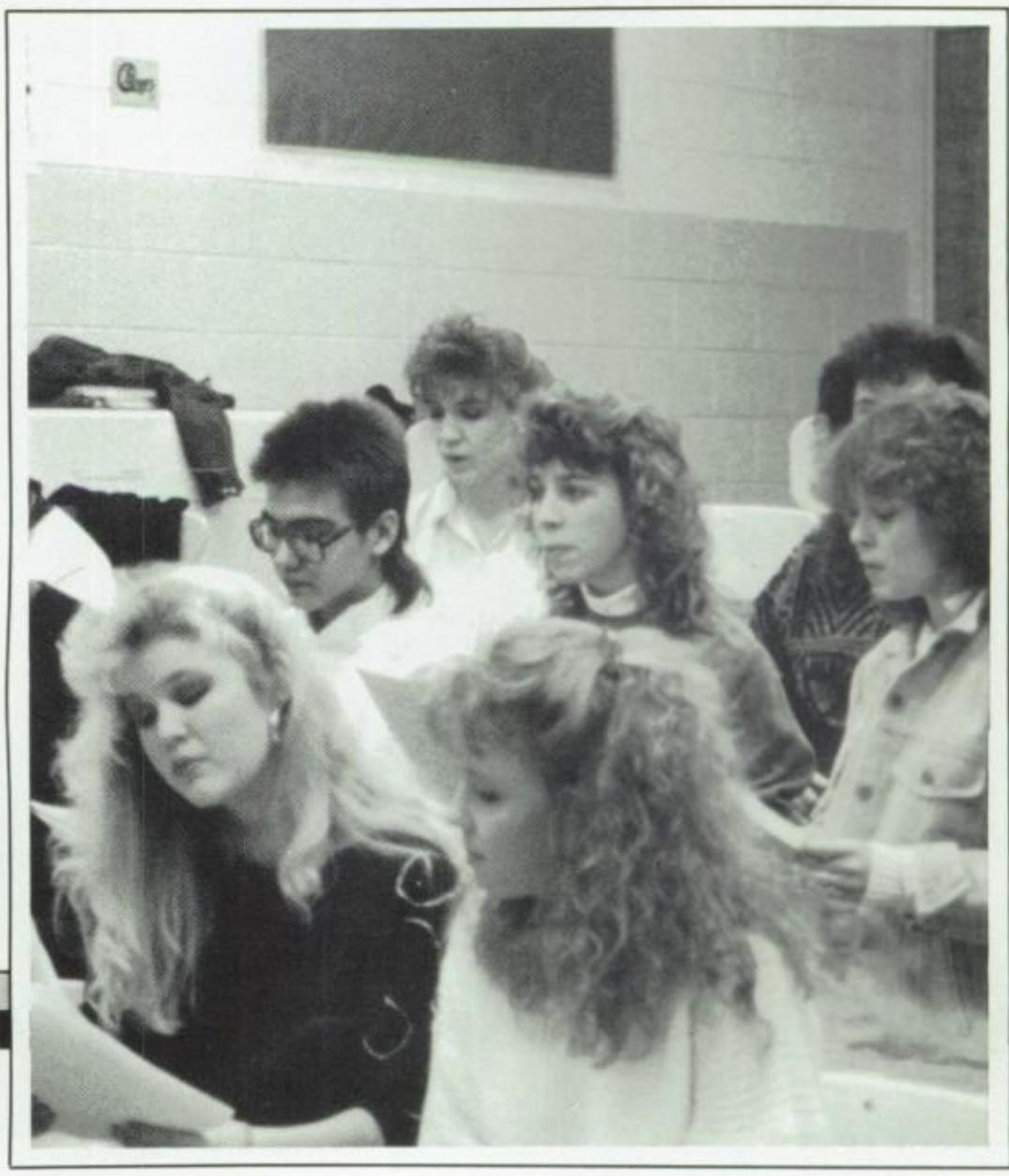
The Show Choir is a group of hand-picked students who work well together and they have several opportunities to perform publicly during the year. Among the performances this year were the Spring concert, the Christmas concert, and a special performance at the Salisbury Mall over the Christmas holidays.

To be considered for Show Choir, the student must audition for the advisor. Under Jennifer Athey, the Show Choir meets after school and at night to rehearse for its performances. By singing both traditional and popular songs and adding their special blend of balance, harmony, and musical ability, they create their own unique sound.



1987-'88 Show Choir





The American Industrial Arts Student Association is a vocational club supervised by Jeff Price. In years past this club has done community projects such as making signs for the Army Recruiting Center, and ham racks for use in area supermarkets. This year the club made new planters for the courtyard. Plans were made for a spring bazaar with craft exhibits, and a trip to Applachian State University to see Industrial Arts on the college level.

AIASA competes in a state-wide Industrial Arts competition every year. This is always a big event, and a good way for the participants to see how they measure up against other Industrial Art students.

First year students learn how to use the machinery, and second year students build on the skills acquired in the first year.

AIASA 1987-88

WOOD WORK

ANCHOR'S "AWEIGH" OF HELPING

The Anchor Club is sponsored by the China Grove-Landis Pilot Club. It is an all-girl service club which helps in many aspects of the school and community. This very active club sells and distributes roses on Valentine's Day to the student body. They also hold an honor roll reception for those students who make the honor roll. The Anchor members are in charge of the "Student of the Month" for each month.

Under advisors Brenda Sheppard and Carol Harrell, the girls in the club learn ways to be helpful and courteous to others in the community.

Anchor 1987-88

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sophor

Those Amazing

Art Club 1987-88

Artemuses

The Art Club is made up of many dedicated and industrious individuals that are constantly working on projects assigned to the club. Art Club activities include the Miss Merry Christmas and Homecoming backdrops, the main office bulletin board, a craft sale, setting up art exhibits for the PTSA Fine Arts Festival, the senior mural, and Southscript, as well as various other projects.

The Art Club meets one time each month to assign projects and to be informed on the progress of things already in the works.

The club also holds a Christmas party each year, and an end-of-the-year party at which officers are elected for the coming year.

Assistants 1987-88

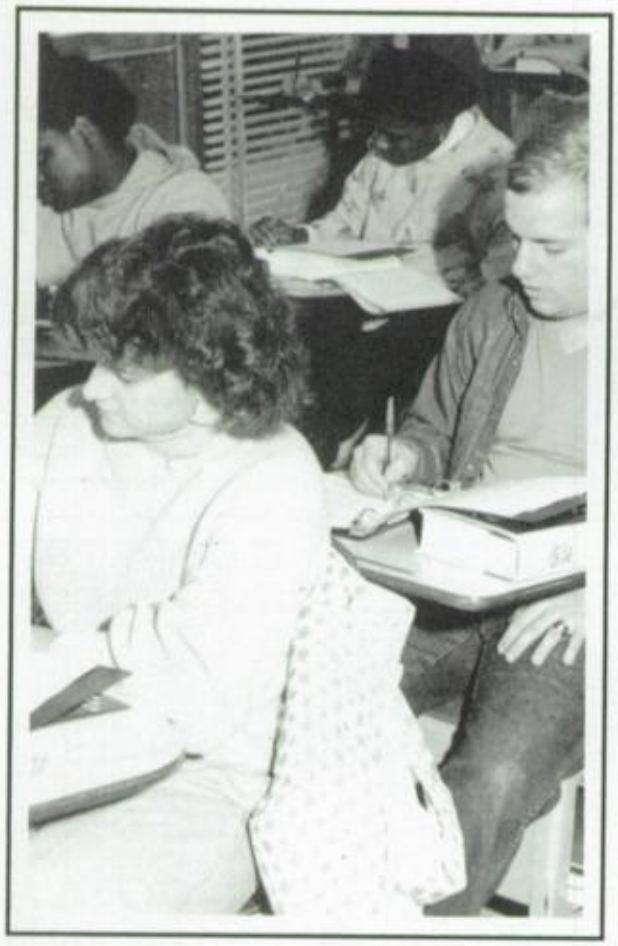
Library and office assistants help keep South Rowan running like well oiled machinery.

Library assistants are in charge of keeping track of books, helping students check out books, and locating books for students. They also help students locate reference materials as well as keep VCR's, televisions, and other equipment in order. Other tasks include cleaning tables and straightening shelves to help keep our media center looking its finest.

Office assistants perform numerous jobs to keep the office running smoothly. They collect absentee slips, type announcement sheets, and distribute mail among faculty members. They take phone messages for students and faculty.

NEED ASSISTANCE!
ASK AN ASSISTANT

Library Assistants 1987-88



Bible Club 1987-88

CHILDREN OF

To kick off the new year, the Bible Club held a picnic at adviser June Woodall's house.

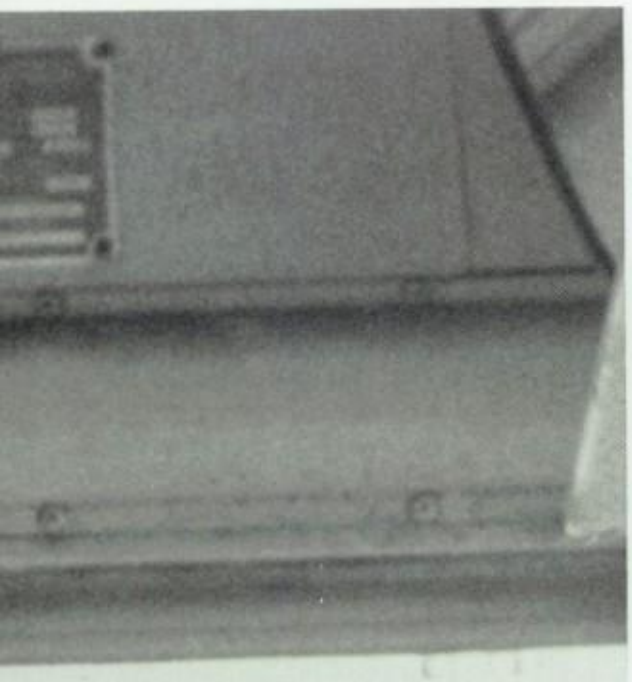
The Bible Club had many activities going this year. They had monthly meetings, and many members were involved with the decorating of the float that the club entered in the Christmas parades.

Some members participated in a Spring Bible Retreat held at Camp Merrywood in Clemmons, North Carolina.

The purpose of the club is to emphasize the Christian fellowship and service as Christian high school students. The club is open to all students, and this year's total was 85 members.

THE SHEPHERD

ON THE ROAD



I love Carlos Anthony! Para. Elaine n Carlos together forever!

Bus Drivers 1987-88

Many students rely on bus drivers for safe and dependable transportation to and from school. Because safety and dependability are major qualifications, bus drivers must undergo rigorous training. This training includes many hours of classroom work taught by a professional driving instructor. After the book work is completed, many more hours of on-the-road instruction is required. Those who are dedicatd and have proven that they can handle their bus in a safe manner become bus drivers.

Most agree that it is an almost perfect balance between education and a job. Some find it a challenge, like Gianna Funderburk who said, "It gives new meaning to the words, 'It's a jungle out there'."

BUSINESS—PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

The Business Club, under advisers Midgie Dial, Rosetta Everhart, Billie Eller, and Betty Clark, is one of the vocational clubs at South. It gives students a chance to build on their classroom experience as well as get to know the other students and teachers better on a personal basis.

Throughout the year the club was involved in several activities. Members sold candy to raise money for the treasury and visited several businesses, such as Farmers and Merchants Bank and American Business and Fashion Institute. At meetings the club had guest speakers, including speakers from Cities Classic Models and Food Lion.

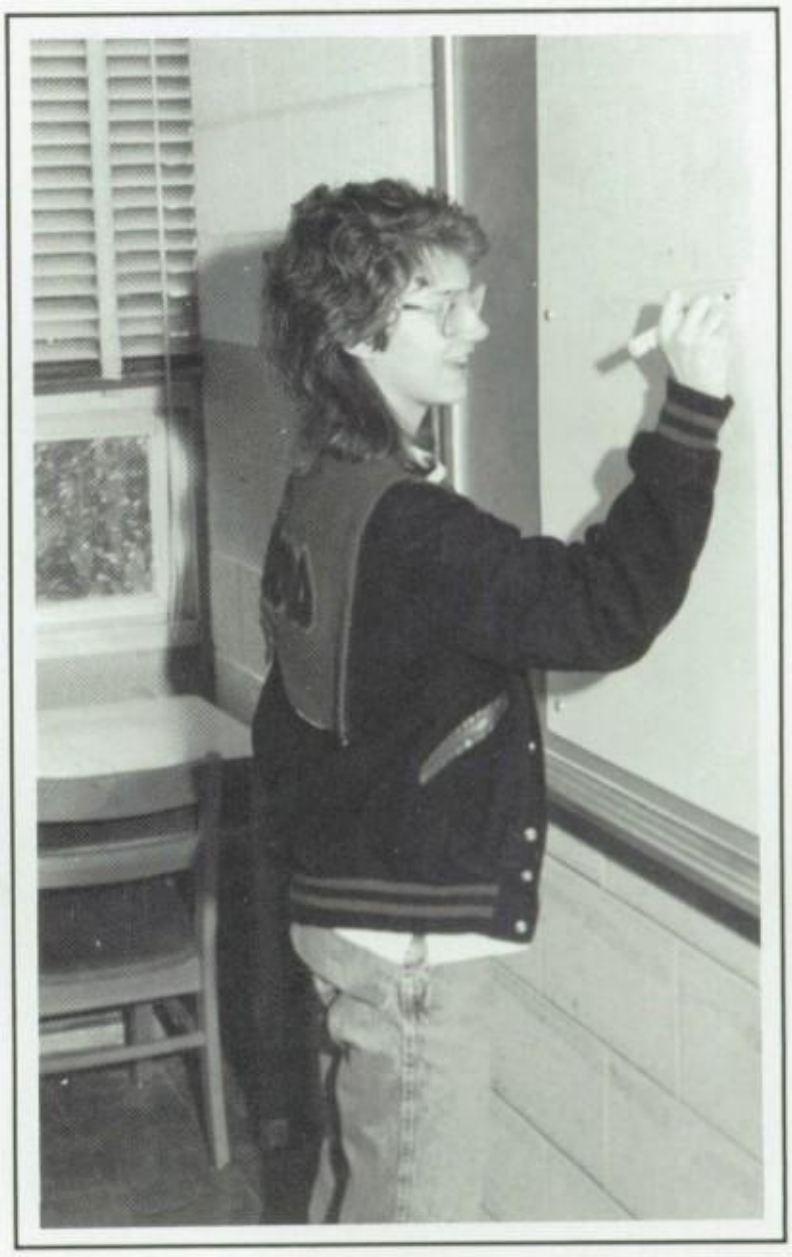
1987-88 Business Club

NUMBERS "R" FUN

Computer and Math 88

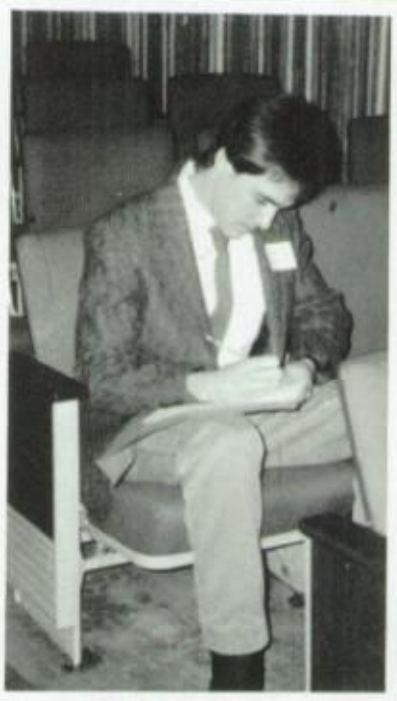
E=mc²??? Can a mathematical equation such as this possibly contain a fragment of relevance to the everyday life of a high school teenager? Considering Einstein's theory, probably not. In fact, to most, the single word "math" has the uncontrollable capability of causing fearful, trembling seizures aroused by the sight of a chastising, four-sided rhombus, or a torturous quadratic equation.

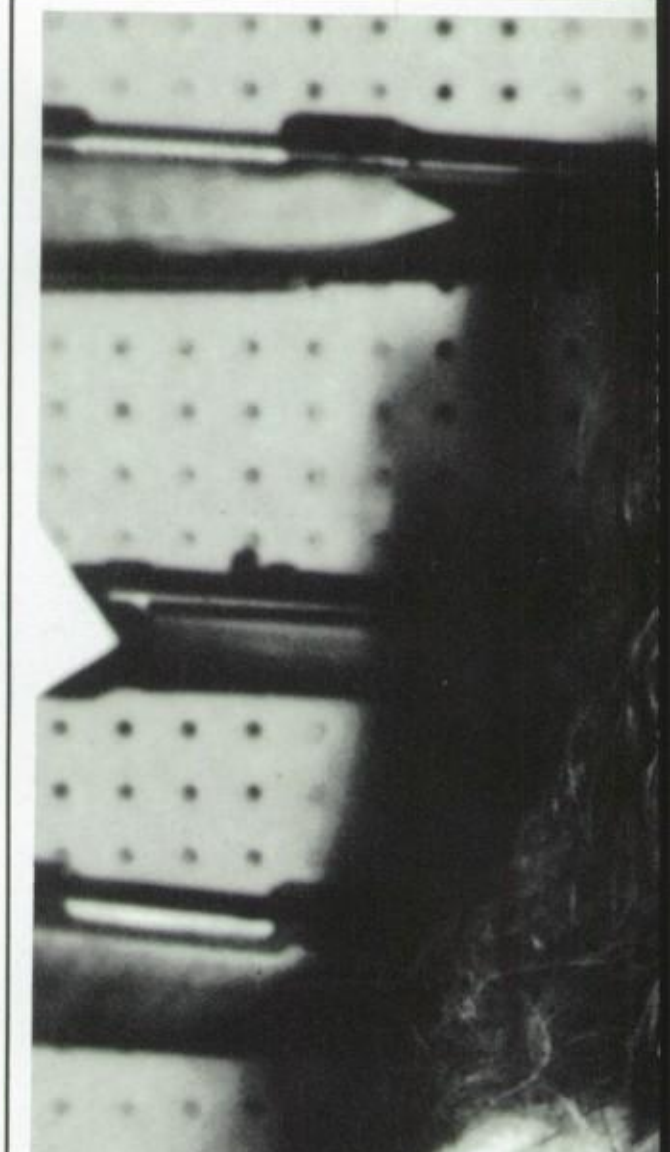
But to the members of the Math Club, E=mc² actually means Entertainment=Math Club.



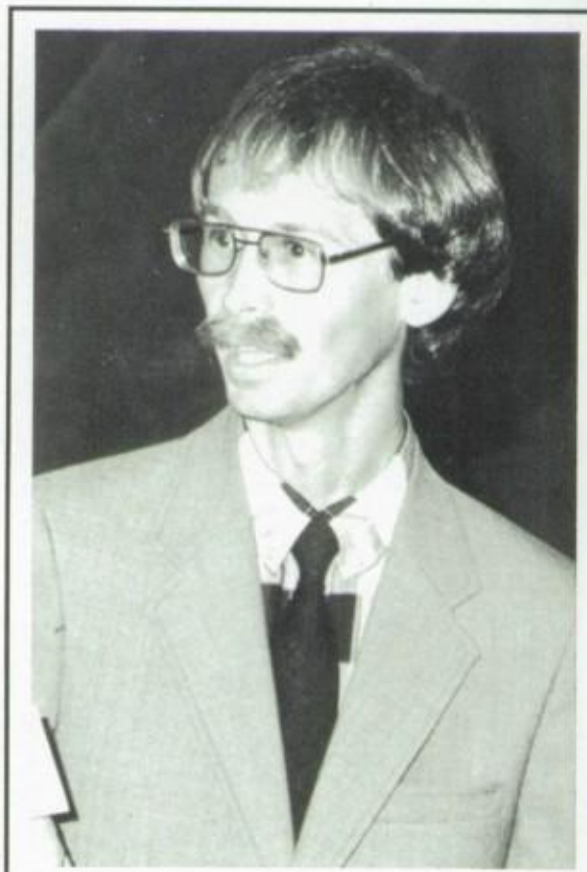
The Distributive Educational Clubs of America, or DECA, is a club designed for students that have work schedules that do not permit them to join traditional clubs at school. DECA gives these students a chance to socialize with their friends in a club atmosphere. The club holds its meetings during the morning hours, so there is no conflict with work schedules. Each member of the DECA club also takes a marketing course, which is taught by C.J. Hill.

Many DECA members won Competency Based Event Proficiency awards this year. The club's adviser is Mrs. Karen Drye.





Elaine,
Stay Sweet and Pretty!
Angie Goodman



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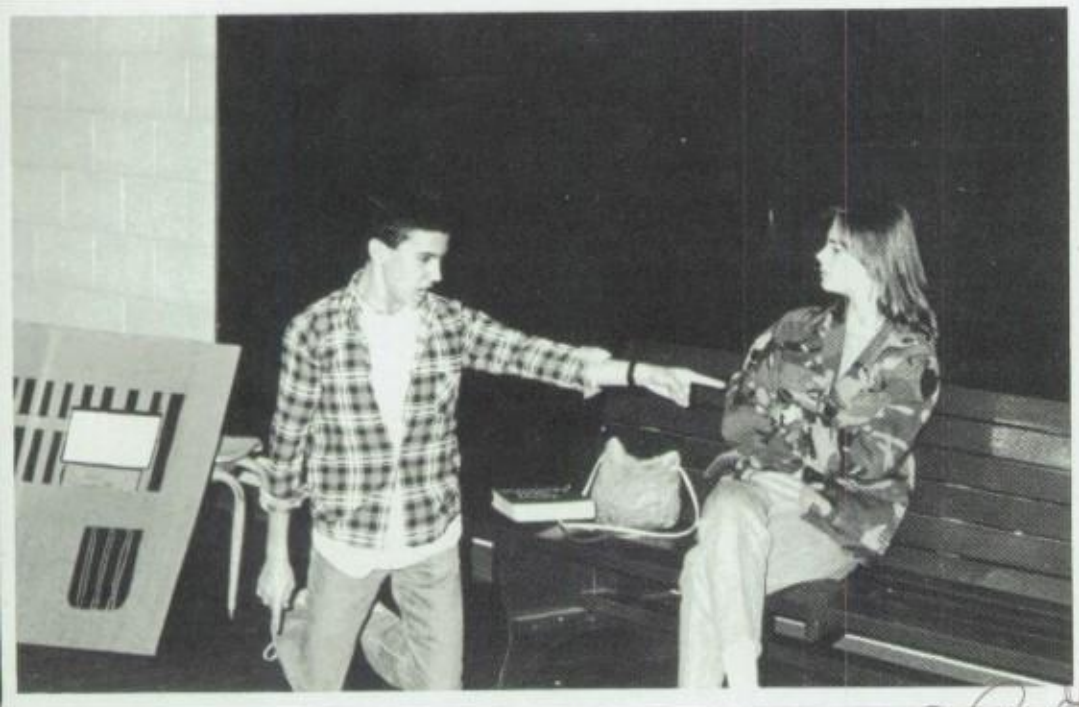


The Acting Company of Theatre and Stage, or ACTS, was formed Nov. 4, 1987. Over the summer of '87, David Roberson attended the North Carolina School of the Arts to learn about Drama and how to teach it on the high school level.

To help the students feel more natural about acting, video taping sessions were held . The Drama Dept. also provided some of the entertainment for the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant. The ACTS float won awards in both Salisbury and Kannapolis Christmas Parades.

The biggest event for Drama in '88 was the production of the dramatic musical "Fame."

The Acting Company of Theatre and Stage 1987-88

Emergency Brigade 1987-88

RESCUE

Explorer Post 370 Fire and Rescue, or the Emergency Brigade, is an active club at South. There are several Explorer Posts in Rowan County, which are divisions of the Boy Scouts of America. The Emergency Brigade is also sponsored by the Rowan Co. Fireman's Association.

The purpose of this club is to train the members in first aid, and to provide first aid for the students. The club members assist in crowd control at home football games. The club also has a picnic banquet at the end of each year. An award is given to the most outstanding member, along with a scholarship.

National Honor Society 1987-88

The National Honor Society is made up of academically superior students. They enjoy refreshments and " . . . enriching activities that they are not otherwise exposed to." stated adviser Nelda Cockman.

To become a member of NHS, one must meet or exceed the high standards upheld by the organization. Juniors and seniors with an overall grade point average of 93.0 or higher may obtain an application. Satisfactory conduct and an academically geared schedule are key factors for acceptance. Also, one of the most important attributes desired of applicants is an "others above self attitude."

NHS—AN ACADEMIC ACHEIVEMENT

FCA 1987-88

ALLOW GOD

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a club designed to draw high school students, athletes as well as fans, closer to a relationship with God by expanding their knowledge of him, while applying their faith toward their own athletic endeavors. Members of the club are encouraged to express many Christian beliefs, applying them to everyday situations. Ernie Faw and Perry Bradshaw provide leadership as club advisers.

The meetings are usually opened with a short devotion by the president of the club, Dale Earnhardt. Following the devotion, members participate in songs of praise. Meetings are closed with a group prayer.

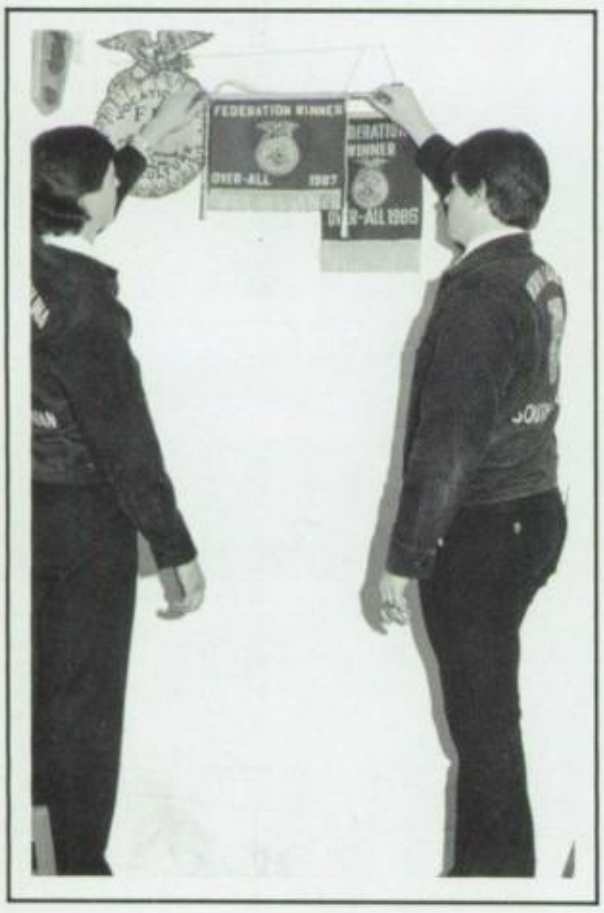
IN SPORTS

FFA SETS STANDARDS

The Future Farmers of America is a national youth organization for students enrolled in high school vocational and agriculture classes. Vo-Ag students study soil, plant, and animal science, along with agricultural mechanics, communications, and business management. FFA members participate in numerous judging contests, conventions, conferences, camps and meetings, in addition to working on community service projects.

This year the Parlimentary Procedure team won first place in the Rowan County meet and went on to compete in the district round.

FFA
AGRICULTURE'S
NEW SPIRIT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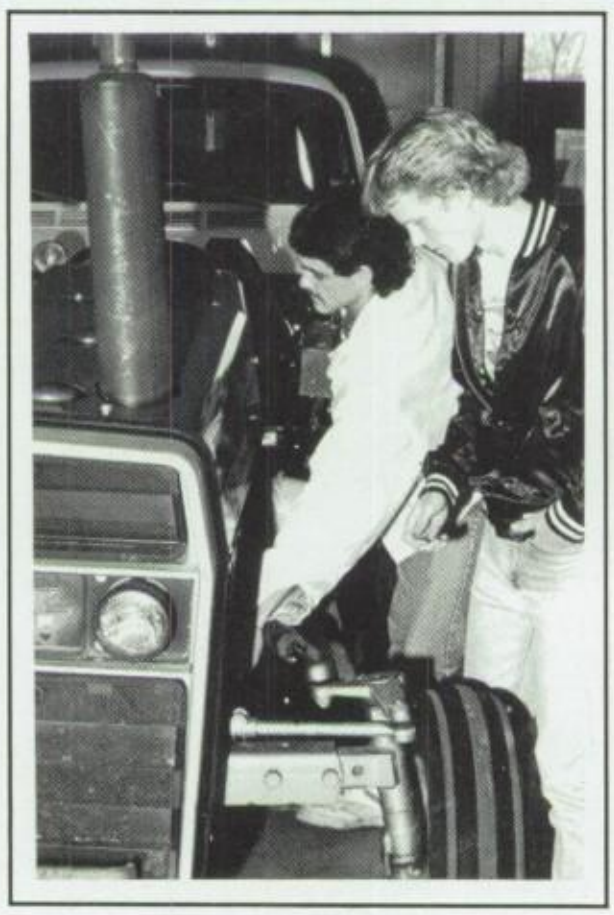


NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION
Kansas City,

FUTURE HOME

The Future Homemakers of America is a club for strong minded individuals wishing to prepare themselves for their roles in adult life. Students in FHA learn such valuable skills as cooking, sewing, and family care. FHA gives the student an insight into the real world, its responsibilities, and how to cope with them.

The FHA of South Rowan enters several items in the Rowan County Fair every year. These items are entered in categories ranging from canning to cooking to designing, sewing, and putting together articles of clothing.

The participants in this club and related classes also provide meals and snacks for some of the activities and meetings that take place on campus.

FHA 1987-88

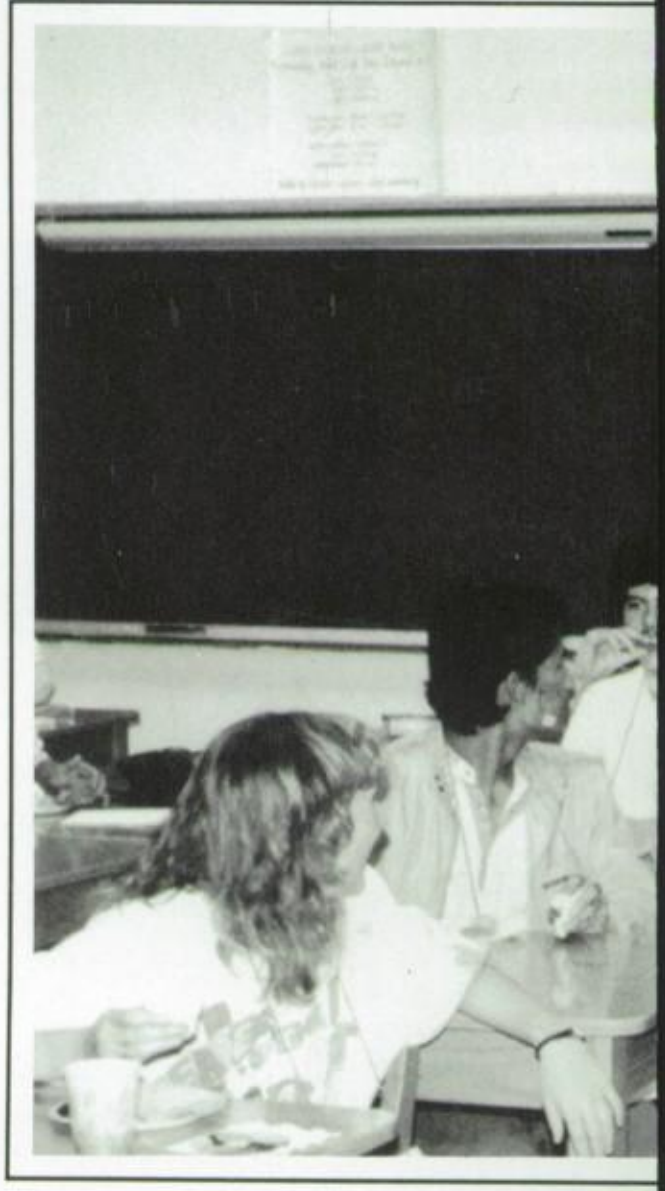
Students enrolled in French classes not only learn in the classroom, but also through practical application in the activities of the French Club. This club exposes students to other aspects of the French culture that one class period per day does not allow time for. The yearly activities of this club include learning French traditional songs, playing games, and tasting French cuisine. Members also enjoy French speakers, and trips to such places as formal restaurants and French plays performed by professional actors.

This year the club sponsored a trip to Europe to see France and the surrounding area.

ONPARLE FRANCAIS

French Club 1987-88

HOSA 1987-88



Health Occupations

Health Occupations students are eligible for membership in HOSA. This helpful club does many projects, including aiding with the health screening done each year, and the Bloodmobile when it comes. During class the students learn about the human anatomy and the terminology that goes along with it, and discuss types of health professions and the amount of school needed for each position. The class also develops communication skills and computer skills.

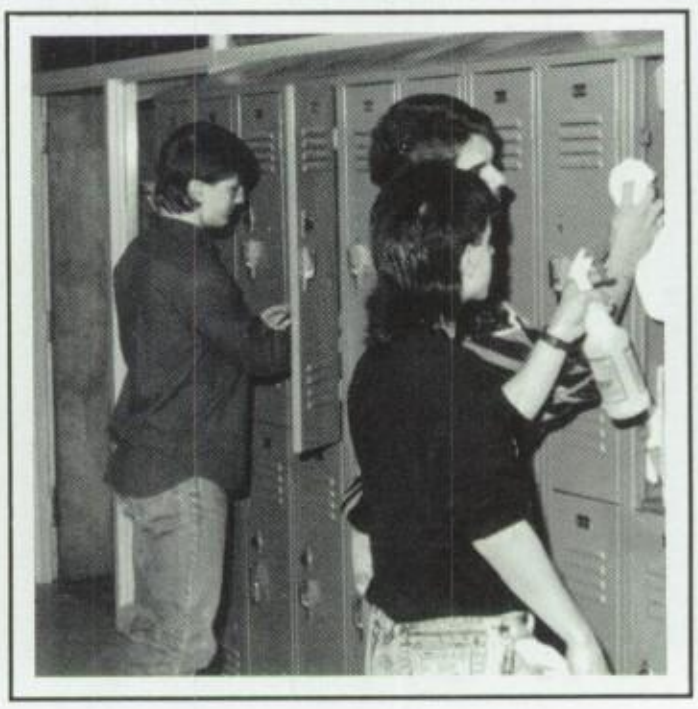
This year the HOSA club took Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family, gave toys to Goodwill at Christmas, and sent treat bags to a rest home at Halloween. Students are also CPR certified, and visit area clinics.

With the Interact Club, it's always service with a smile. The club, backed by adviser Elaine Ervin and supported by the China Grove Landis Rotary Club, performs monthly service projects. Members help lighten the load of faculty by grading papers, washing chalk boards, or doing whatever a teacher needs to have done. Interact members also help out the staff by doing maintainence on school grounds.

Interact also does work within the community. At Halloween, the club prepared treat bags for children at the Nazareth Children's Home. Another annual project is the CROP walk. All 65 members walked or ran 10 miles to raise $5,000 to fight hunger.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Interact Club 1987-88



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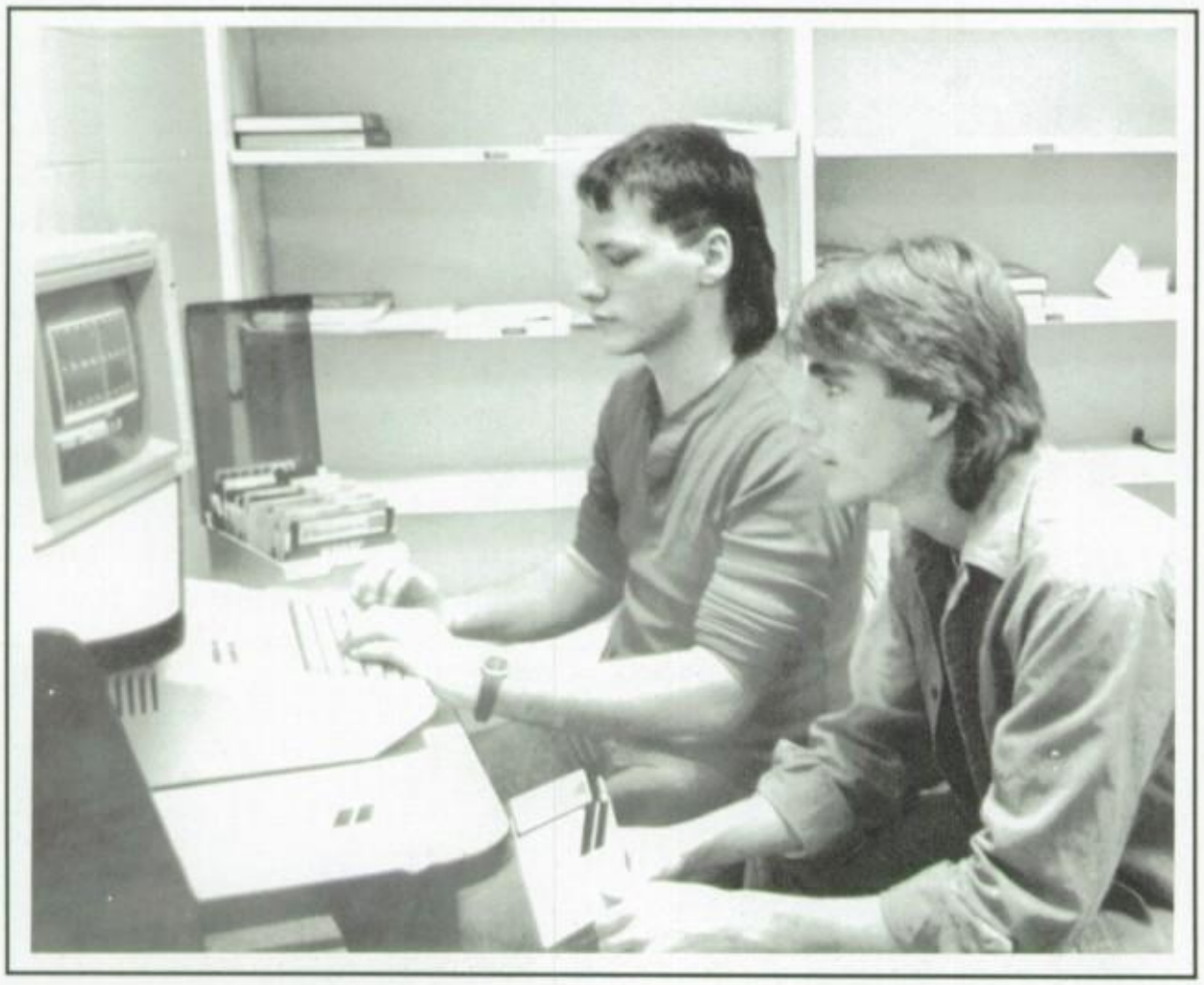

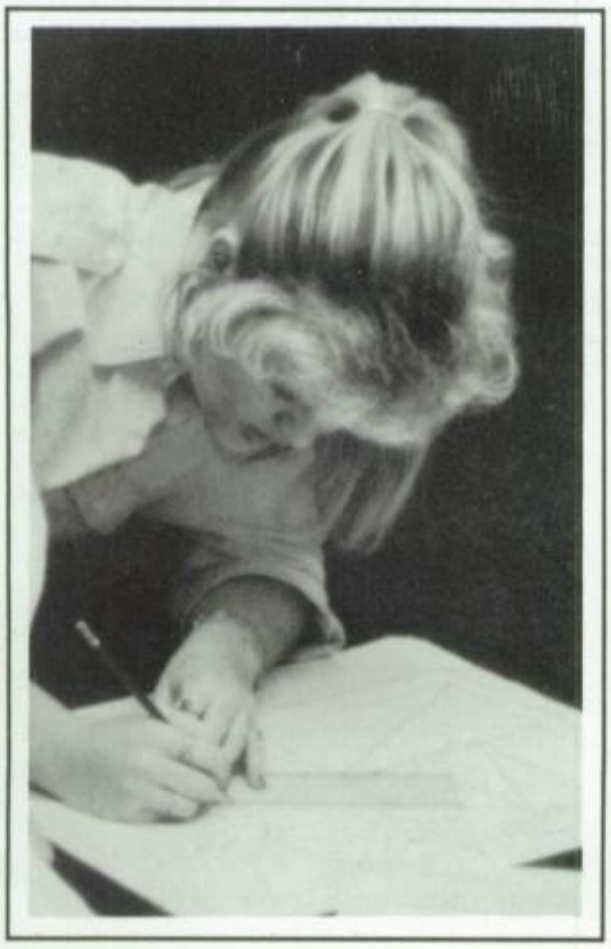

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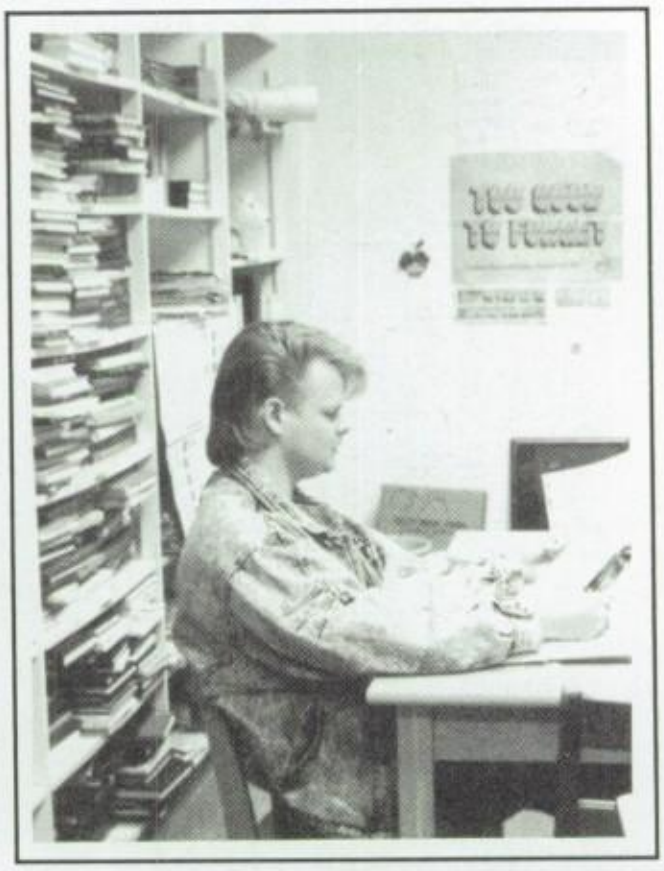


Journalism is a fast paced class that pushes its members to maximum productivity. Ads are sold to supplement the Southern Exposure, South's monthly newspaper. The major publication, The Southerner, takes 100% of the staff's energies to meet uncompromising deadlines. The senior scrapbook is also published by the Journalism staff. Along with learning how to lay-out newspapers and yearbooks, how to crop pictures, and journalistic writing techniques; they also learn to work as a team.

ROUGH AND READY

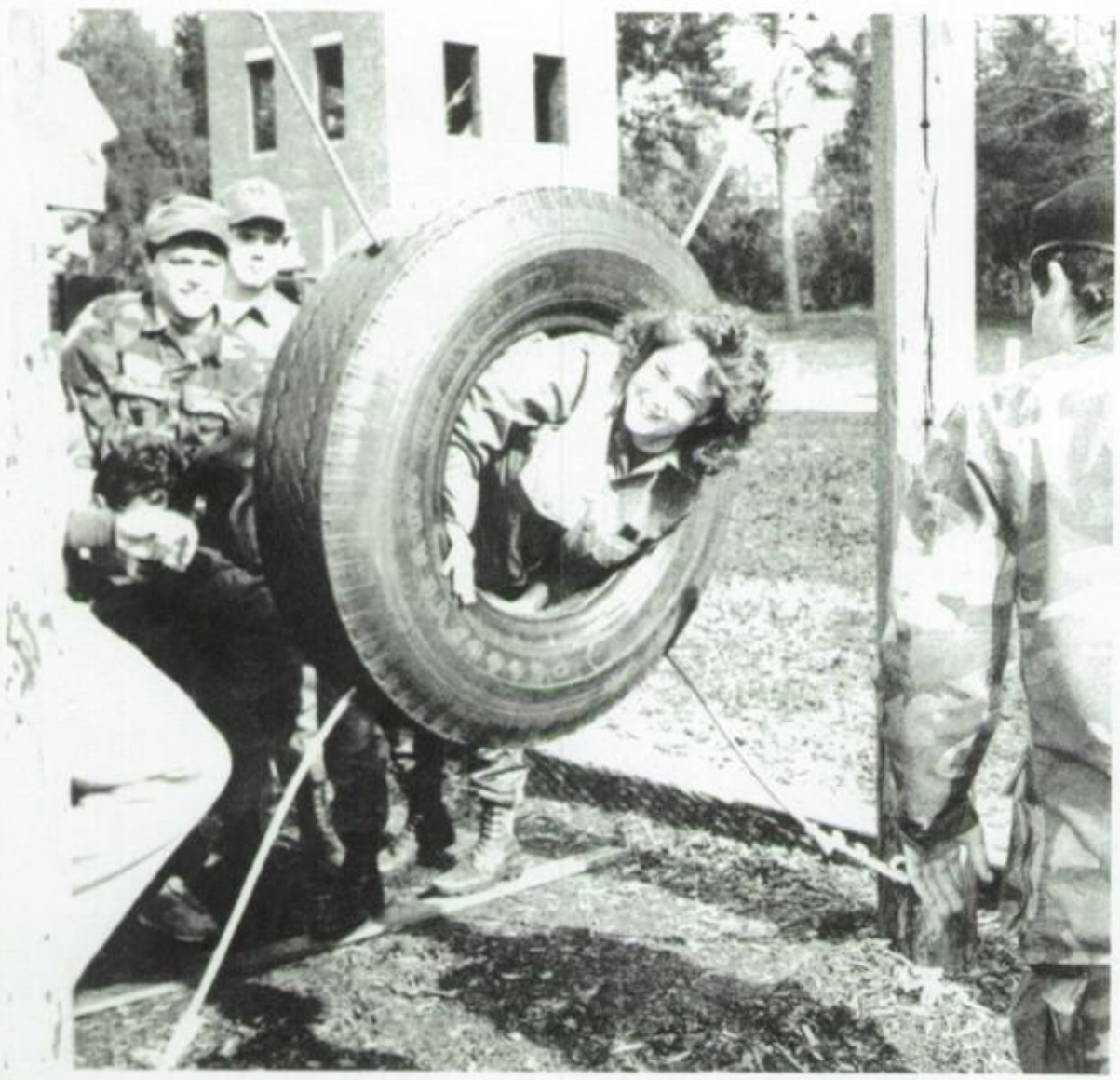
The JROTC is a very active organization. Besides being just a military group, the JROTC helps with the Rowan Food Distribution every quarter. They unload two large truck loads of suplus food for the needy in the area.

Another major part of the JROTC's year is visiting Fort Brag and Camp Thunderbird.

Approval by Rowan County has been given to build a repelling tower on campus for cadets.

Recruitment at the China Grove Jr. High and Corriher-Lipe Jr. High was held this spring to inform freshmen how JROTC works as a battalion.

JROTC 1987-88



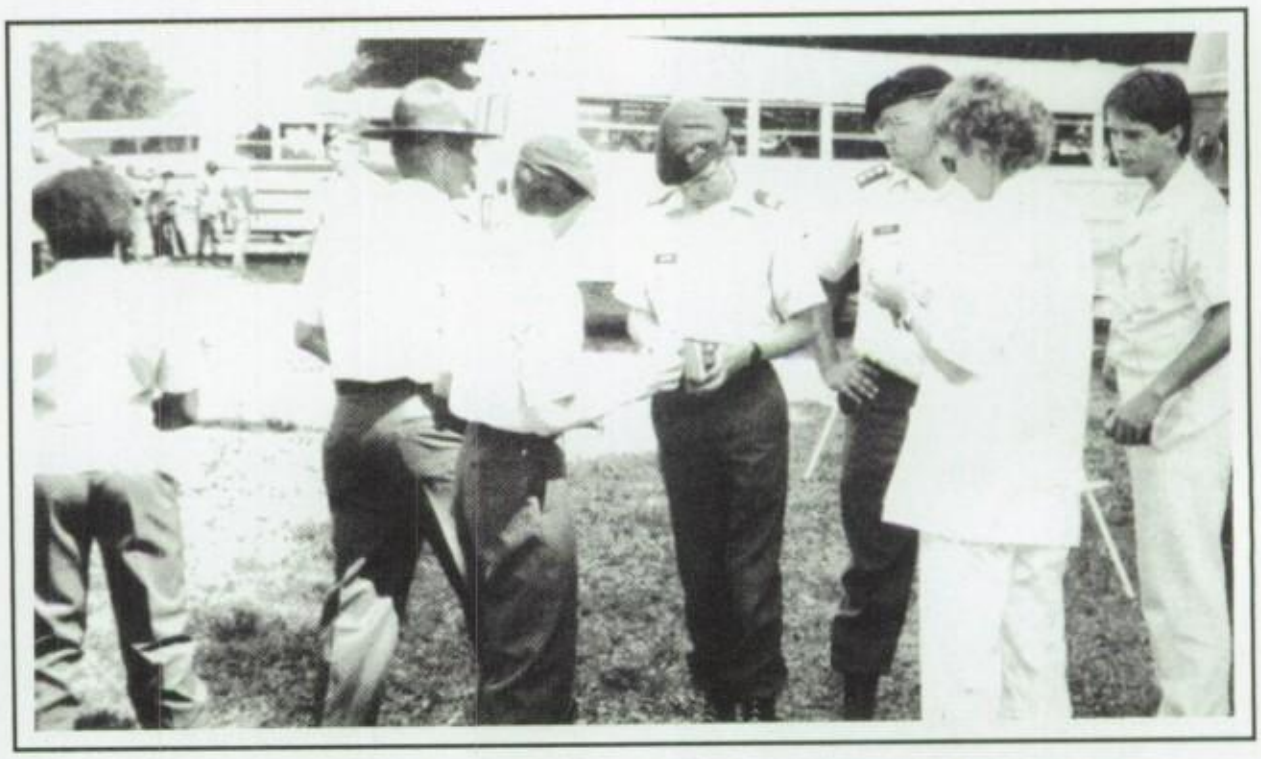
HONOR WITH

Drill meets are a large part of a cadet's year. Meets are held at Campbell University, Greensboro, Wake Forest, and Appalachian State. Competitions are for both male and female teams.

The Honor Guard and drill team visited the Big Elm Retirement Center, Nazareth Children's Home and the Lexington Children's Home.

The Bi-Annual Formal Inspection was held this spring. Officers from Fort Bragg and Davidson College inspected South Rowan cadets. Their mission was to update the Honor Unit With Distinction's gold star.

The Military Ball is the final formal get together of the year. Awards and scholarships were given to the most outstanding cadets of the year. The National Anthem was sung by former JROTC cadet Corporal Janet Anspach.



DISTINC-TION

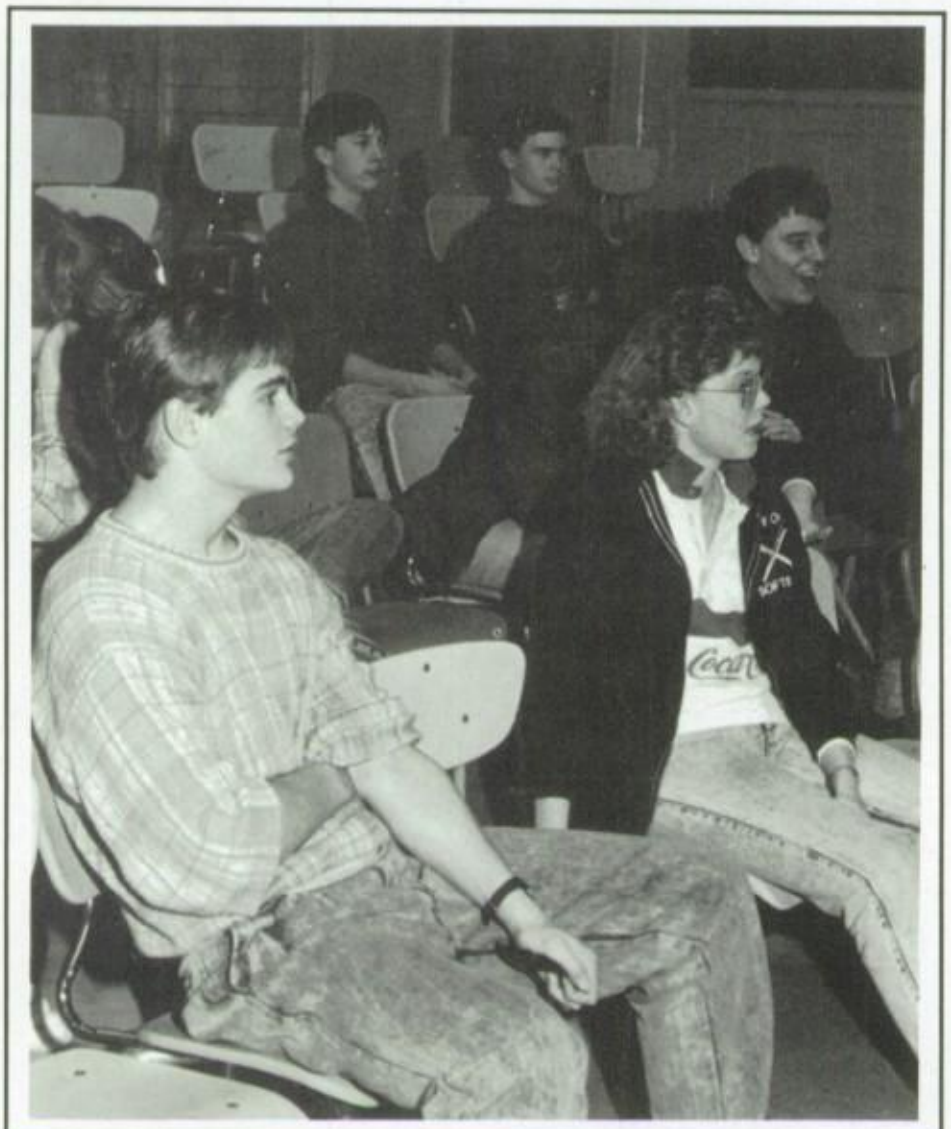
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

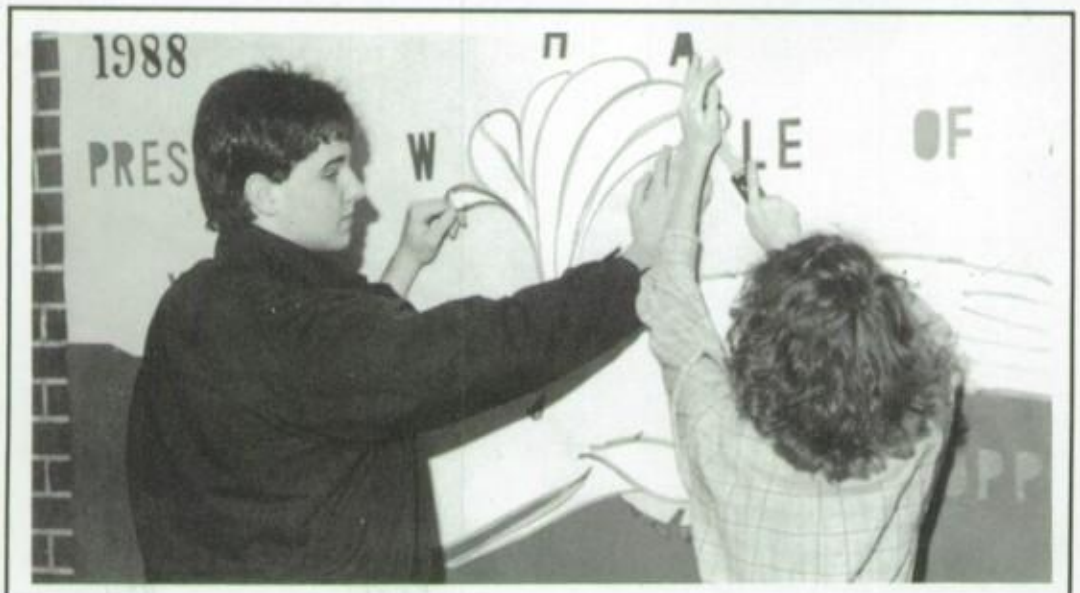
The executive officers of South Rowan disperse adminstrative power at a student level. This group of student directorates spend many hours planning entertainment, special events, and other activities for the entire school year. The executives also plan and preside over the meetings of the Student Government Association.

Elections for executive officers take place in the Spring of the previous year. The executive officers, as well as the other members of the Student Government Association, are sponsored by Miss Bonnie Stevens, Mrs. Wanda Hall, and Mrs. Melanie Trexler.

Governing Force

Getting Involved





Octagon 1987-88

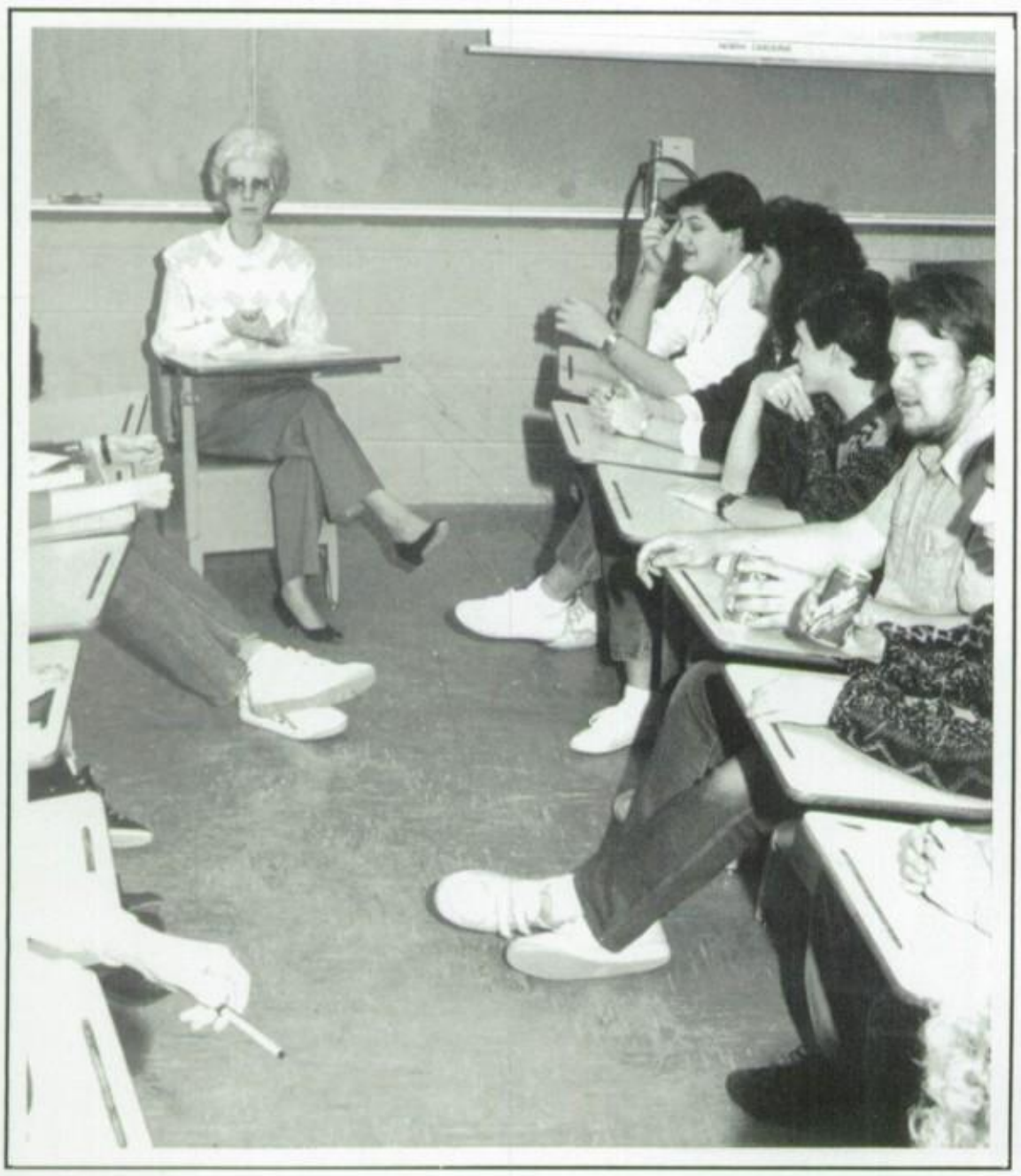
The Octagon club is a very successful group at South Rowan. It is a service oriented club that provides its members with opportunities to work individually toward the betterment of the community. Through Octagon students can learn and develop strong qualities of leadership that could benefit their lives in the future. Members are selected by adviser, Suzanne Cox, on the basis of leadership, interest in community affairs, and an overall optimistic viewpoint.

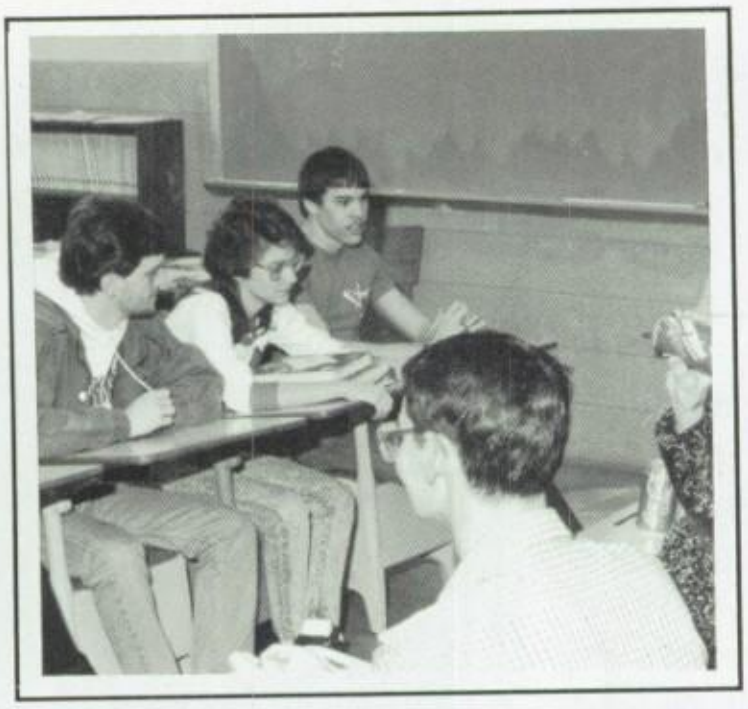
STUDENTS BROADEN HORIZONS

The Quiz Bowl is an active group that meets several times a month. Members go to various scholastic competitions each year and compete for scholarships and money. The team entered a computer competition this year, and finished twelfth out of twenty-four.

Senior Darren Solomon said, "It's a challenge to see how much you and your classmates know."

Each member of the club is a top achiever, and is recommended by teachers at the beginning of the school year. It is a true honor to a member of Quiz Bowl, and each member works hard to fulfill and achieve the highest success for the team.

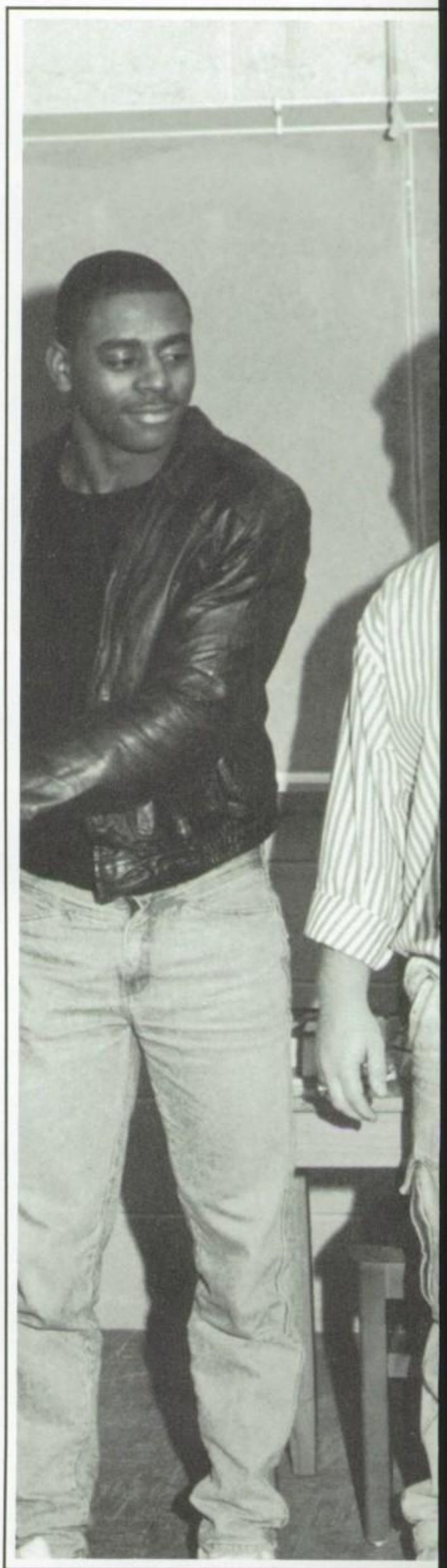




Quiz Bowl 1987-88

The Celebration of Youth workshop had a tremendous effect on South Rowan. Soon after it was over, Jimmy Lee, Paul Hill, and Tony Hollis got together and formed RADD, or Raiders Against Drugs and Drinking. This club was formed to show today's teenagers that "It's OK to say no." Opportunities were provided for students to have fun in a drug-free environment. Several dances were held during the school year, and a rock concert was given by DEUCE.

Student speakers from RADD visited area elementary schools and spoke on the misuse of drugs. Club members also went to the junior highs and performed skits.



JUST SAY NO!

Science Club '88

SCIENCE—STUDYING NATURE'S WONDERS

Students enrolled in any Science class are eligible for membership in the Science Club. The club's purpose is to allow students time outside of class to perform experiments that they otherwise wouldn't have a chance to do. The experiments are based on what is learned in class. One such experiement the club did was the extraction of DNA from bacterial cells.

The club also visited McGuire Nuclear Plant and other places of scientific interst.

A Science team made up of John Safrit, Robbie Faggart, and Clint Honeycutt tied for third place out of over 40 schools at a contest at UNC—Asheville in October.

MAKING IT HAPPEN

The Student Government Association is a major influence on the events and activities that are exclusively South Rowan. This group of young leaders prepare and distribute student handbooks to sophomores and new students, collect canned goods for the Salvation Army and they also treat faculty and student body members to candy canes at Christmas. This exemplary group of students organize many important events like the Miss Merry Christmas Pageant. They also plan Spirit Week.

Session house members were elected during the first few weeks of the school year. SGA presented South with a new flag.

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LOS CONZUISTADORES

The Spanish Club has always been a very active and enthusiastic club at South Rowan. Members participate in programs, cooking, and enjoy Spanish speaking visitors. The duty of the club is to promote an understanding of and appreciation for the Hispanic culture and heritage.

One of the biggest meetings for the club is the December meeting. This is when they hold their annual Christmas party. The meeting is one of the Spanish Club's most excited and celebrated meetings of the school year. It is at this meeting that every members has a chance to break the pinata.

Spanish I 1987-88

Spanish II 1987-88

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is open to students in Masonry classes and Electricity classes. This club sends members to competitions on the district, and sometimes state levels. Several different events are entered each year. The VICA club also does projects for the school such as building the senior class gift if needed.

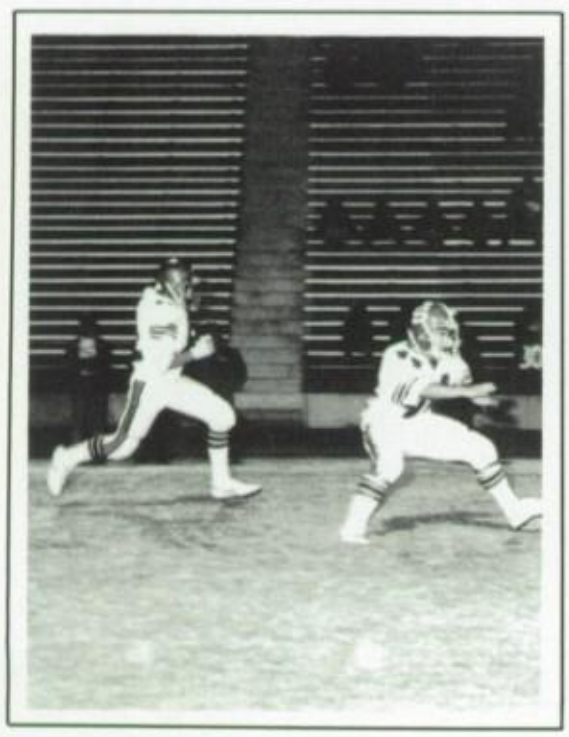
Club advisors Perry Upright and Freddie Query supervise and guide the members in vocational training. Each year the club holds an annual cookout, and this year the club sold Christmas ornaments to raise money for the club treasury.

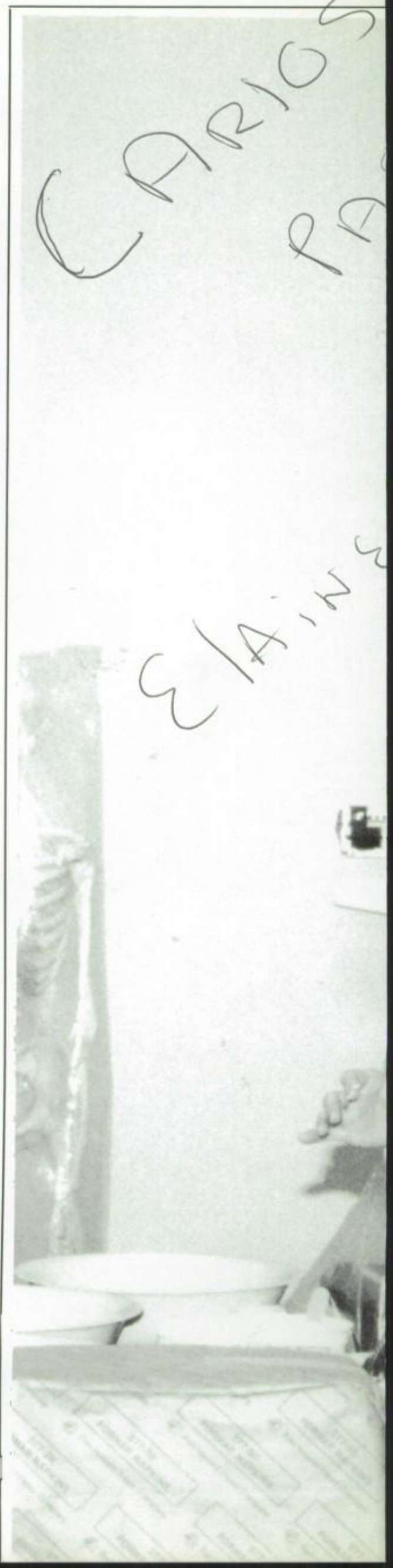
VICA SHAPES

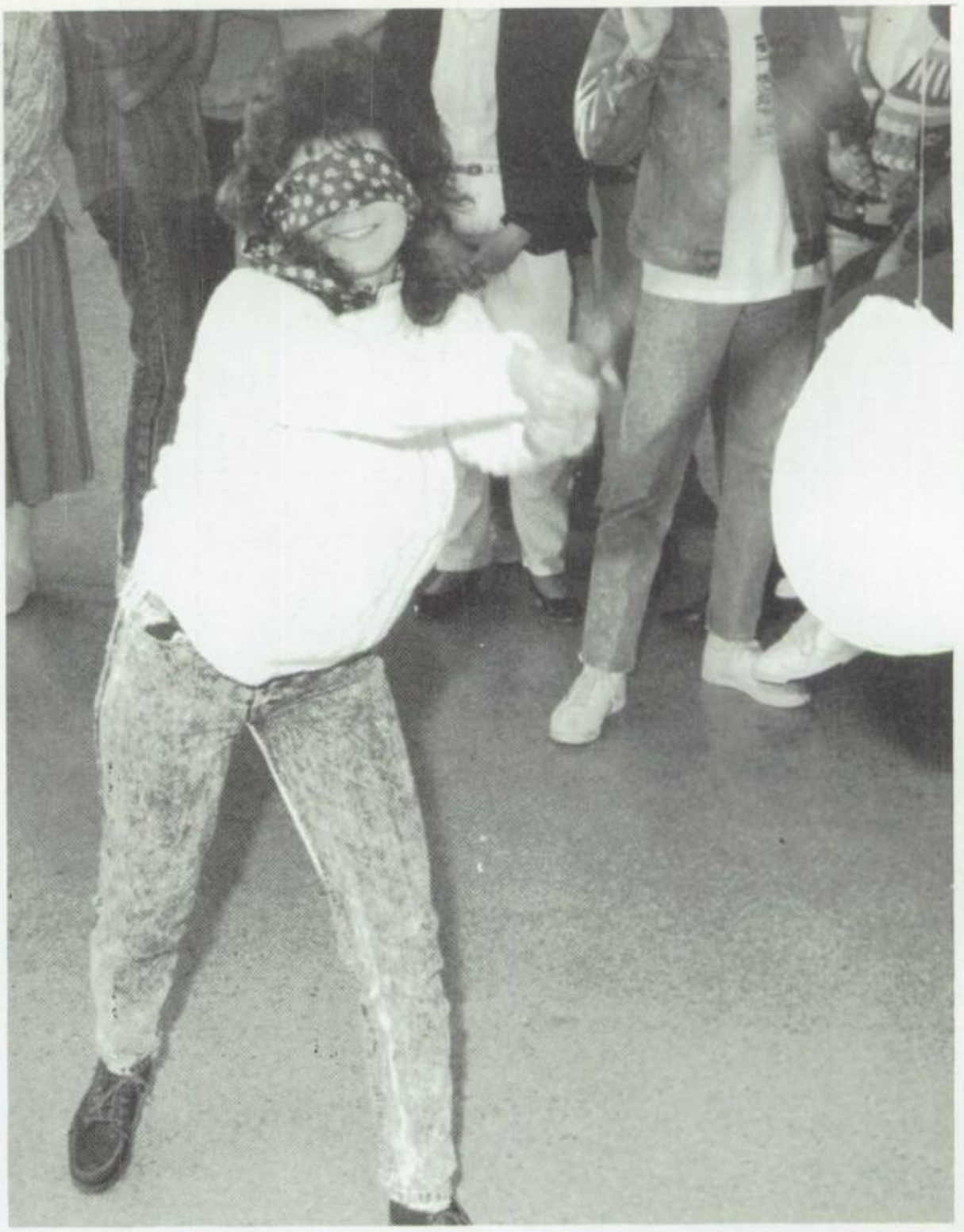
VICA 1987-88

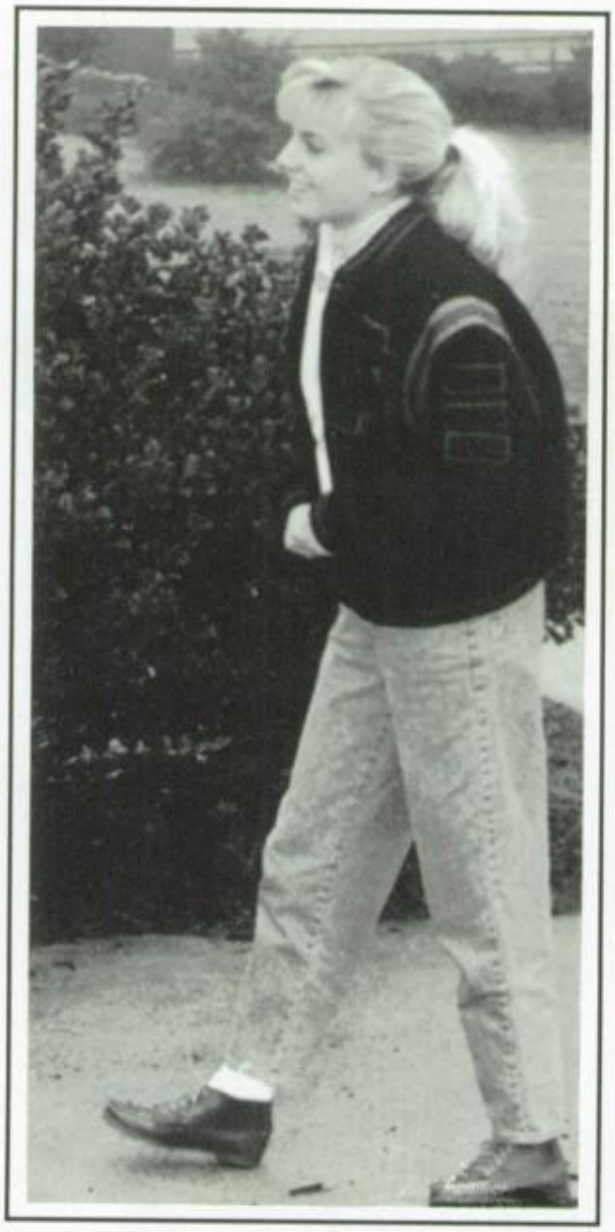
THE FUTURE

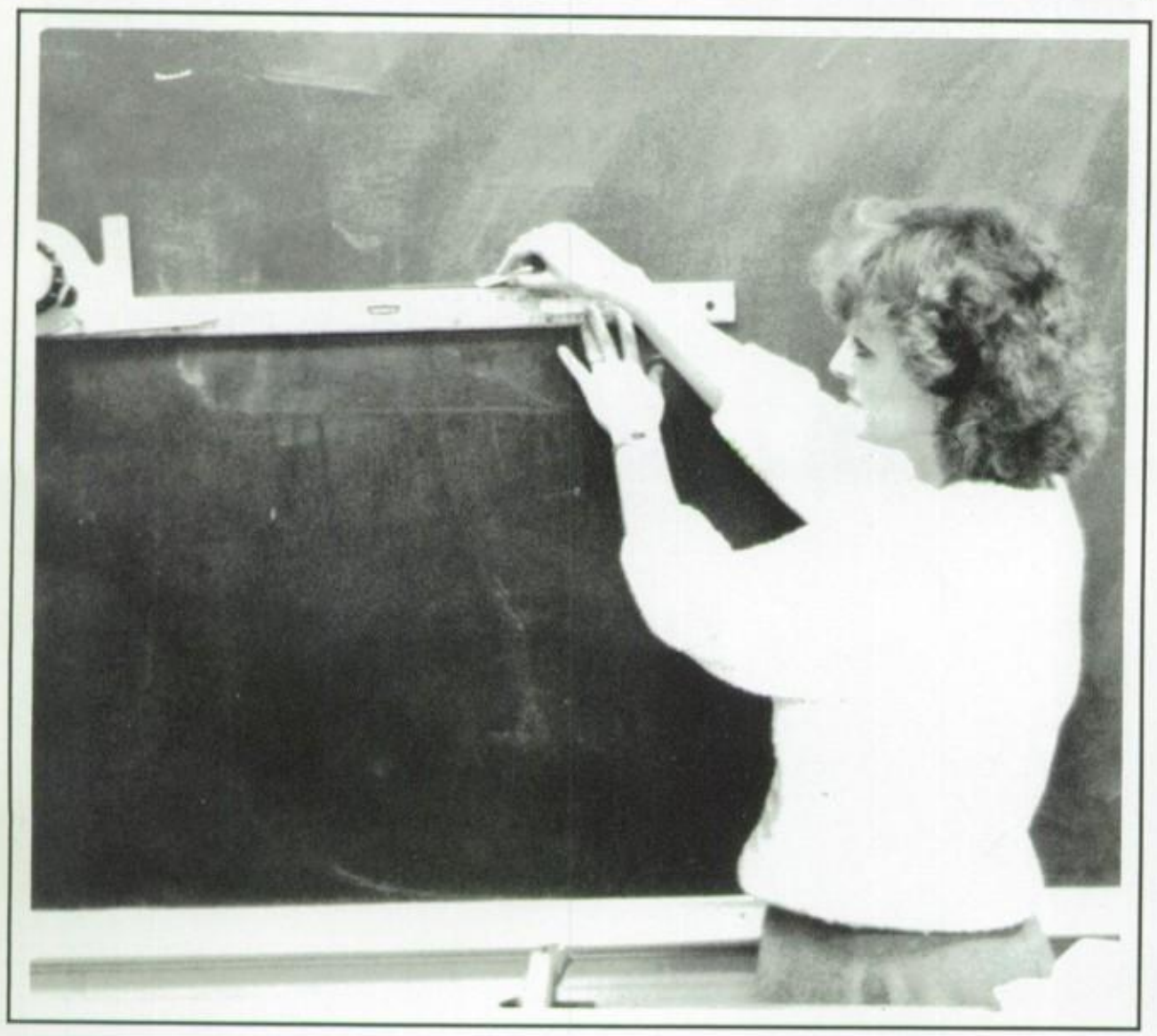
happy holidays

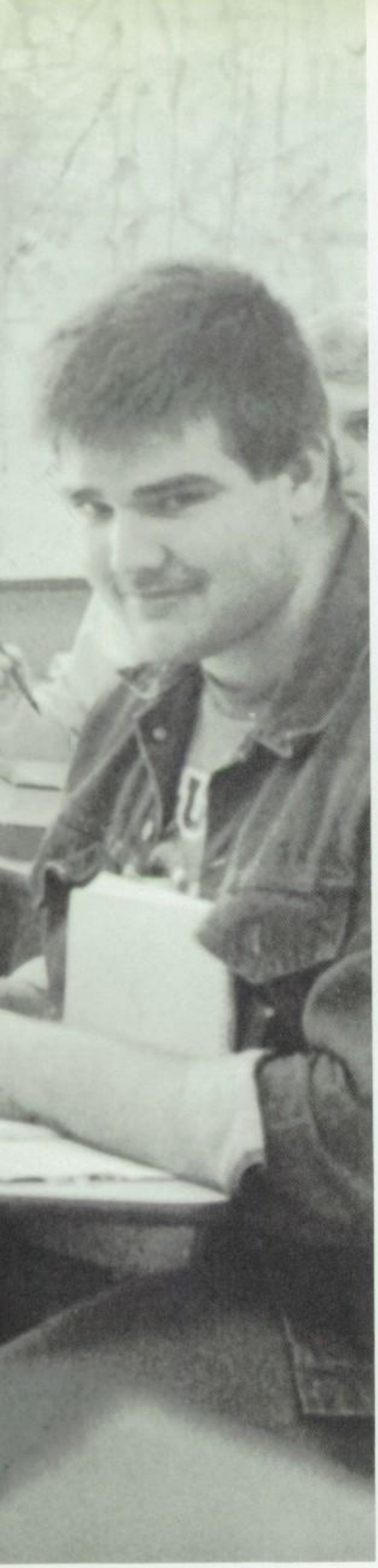


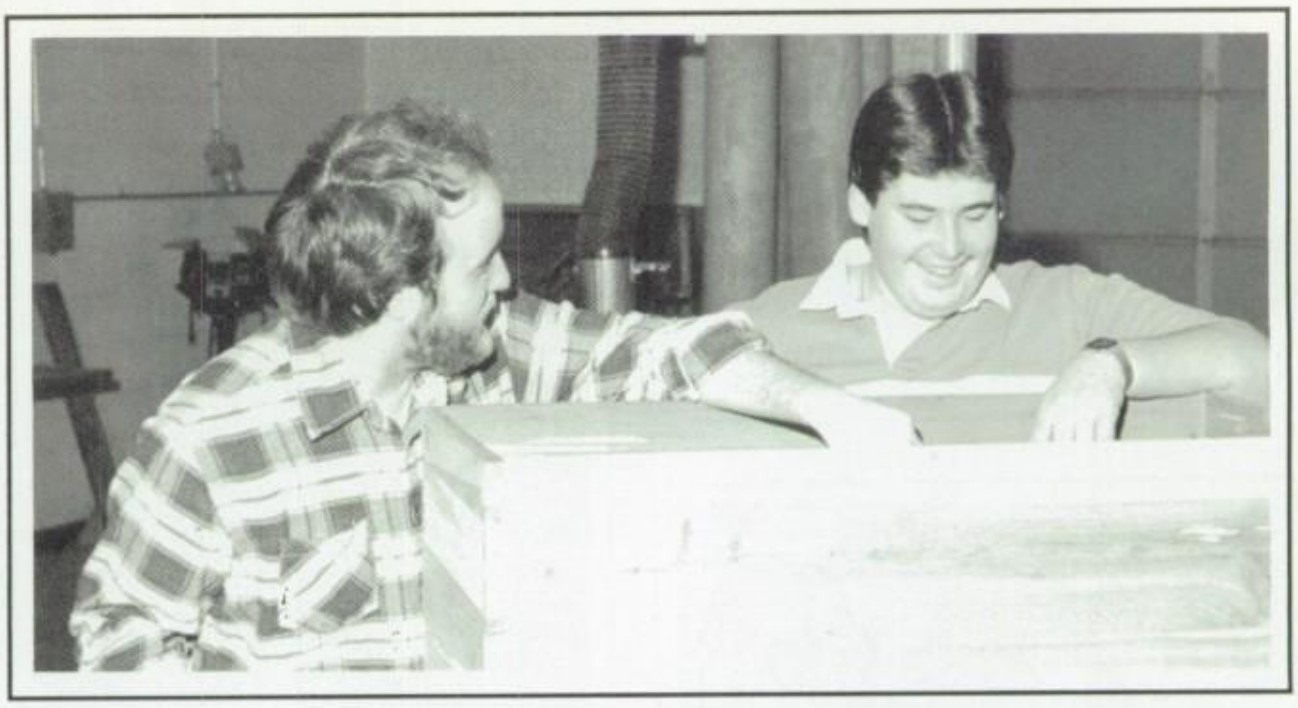


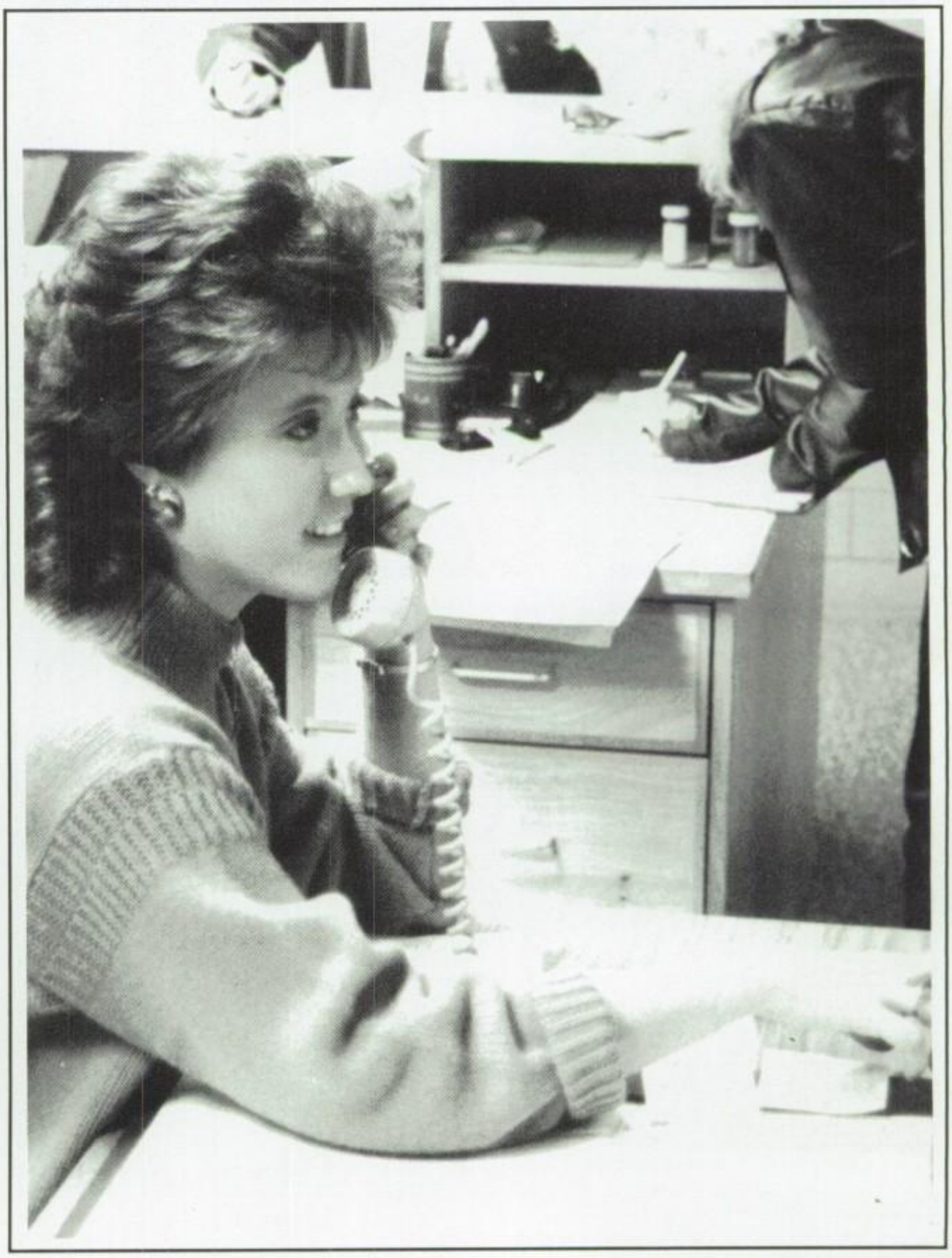












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Hope to have a class with you
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Elaine, I'm glad I've
got to know you this year.
I hope next year maybe
we can get to know each
other better. Good luck to
you & Carlos.

Love,
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Elaine!

Well It's hard to believe this year is almost over. I'm glad you and me became friends. Thanks for all the times you helped me. Also all the rides you gave me & Chris. I remember all the crazy times at the mall we had. So don't ever forget about that and me getting drunk over at Carlos's brother's. I guess it would be kind of hard to ya' too cuz way. I'm really glad Carlos and you are still together. Too bad about Chris and me (oh well). Maybe I'll find somebody I really like this summer. We will have to go swimming and layout in the sun at Blue Water's also. Well if you ever need me I'll be here.

Love ya,
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